rice twenty pence.

front of the aircraft and some to the wings. The front pas-senger door was forced open.

and heavy muchine-gun fire broke out. Ambulances and fire engines moved into position. The first hostage to appear was a small boy in white trousers walking down the front steps of the aircraft. Next come a woman and then the first of

the surviving hijackers, hands in the air.

The hijacking began on Sat-



ectit service agents pushing the wounded President into the safety of his armoured limousine immediately after the shots were fired. He was driven straight to hospital.

President Reagan shot in chest

been alerted. No

decisions about

carrying on the

ariasiy wounded....

The President was operated on ismediately, and the buller hat had been lodged in his thest was removed. Witnesses middhat he had walked into he pospital holding his right jandagainst bis left side, where omeblood could be seem: The criousness of the wound beameknown shortly afterwards.

Sources on Capitol Hill re-orter that the President, who s 70 gwas given a blood trans-usion before undergoing sur-ery, facilier reports stated that e hed been conscious and peaking to his assistants and o his wife after arriving at the

Mr Regan had been addressng a convention of trade nionists at the Washington ilton. As he left the buildig, in a light rain at 2.30 pm, man shouted "Mr President" ad open d fire. A secret serice man immediately pushed ir Reagan into his car, and vo more bullets hit the vehicle

Afr. Endy was hit in the Cabinet gathered in the White cad, a screet serviceman was lit in the thest, and a Washigton policeman was also shot down upon them, press and

The Patrick Brogan

Vastageon, March 30

Project Reagan was shored criously wounded outside to be registly wounded.

The would-be assassin was later identified as John W. Hinkley Jur. aged 22, from Evergreen, Colorado. He is white, of middle height. He fired six shots at the President with a 22 revolver.

Hinkley was immediately jumped on by police and secret servicemen as the President's car was driven away. The whole

car was driven away. The whole scene was recorded on television, by the cameras that always follow American presi-dents on their travels to record

just such an event as this.

The film shows a scene of great confusion. Mr Reagan is seen walking briskly out of the hotel, waving at the few people gathered to see him. The time and place of his movements are published every day.

Then shots are heard and all is confusion. There is a brief scene, endlessly replayed in slow motion, of secret servicement bodily hearing Mr Reagan into his car, which was driven off immediately, while the camera swung around to the seething mass of agents fight-ing with the gunman.

Mrs Nancy Reagan was inmediately driven to the hospital — Washington University Hospital-and she was filmed rushing into the building. Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, who was in Texas, was summoned back to Washington and senior members of the Cabinet gathered in the White

Soon after the shooting, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State announced: "I am in control here in the White House until the Vice-President (Mr George Bush) returns here". He said all members of the

government could be taken until the extent of Mr Reagan's injuries were known. said that the President had camermen kept watch outside the hospital, which is about a mile from the Hilton Hotel, apparently walked into the hospital unassisted. It appeared that Mr Reagan had not realized and rather less than that from at first that he had been hit. Outside the main bospital entrance, which was cordoned

the White House. The tele-vision networks suspended their afternoon programmes and gave continuous live coverage of the event. The Stock Exchange in New York closed pre-David Cross writes from the Washington University Hos-pital: A White House spokes-

man, who came out to talk to drenched reporters waiting outside the concrete and glass entrance here reiterated that the condition of the President

was stable.

He said that the President was conscious and that Mrs Reagan was at his side.

He also confirmed that Me Brady was injured, but was untile to say how badly.

Witnesses outside the hospital office and mounted and on the Pacific Exchange options floor was conscious and that Mrs. Reagan was at his side. He also confirmed that Me Brady was injured, but was un-Brady was injured, but was un-able to say how badly.

Cabinet had assembled

Government bonds.

The financial markets closed at 3.17 pm (20.17 GMT). The normal closing time is 4 pm. The Dow Jones Stock Market psychological 1,000 mark to 977.22 almost immediately on the news. in the White House situations room. The armed forces had not the news. Michael

Michael Leapman writes: Threats against the lives of Presidents have become fairly routine in recent years but, with the secret service giving comprehensive round-the-clock protection, potential assassins seldom get the chance to open fire, resident Ford was the last one to be actually shor at, San Francisco on September 22,

Sara Jane Moore managed to aim one buller at the President but a bystander jogged the gun and it missed him. She was then pushed to the ground and arrested. Miss Moore, who had the property of the same been an information. once been an informant for the Federal Bureau on Investigation, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sixteen days earlier, Lynette Squeaky " Fromme, a follower of the mass murderer and cult leader Charles Manson, had pointed a gun at President Ford

pointed a gun at President Ford in Sacramento, California. A Secret Service agent grabbed the gun before she had the chance to fire. She also received a life sentence.

President Carter's greatest peril came in Los Angeles in May, 1979. Philice surested flaymond Lee Harvey, who was found carrying a starting piscol near the President. He said he was part of a four-man assassin-

were later arrested for com-plicity. No charges were brought against them because of insufficient evidence.

In June 1972 it was revealed that A. H. Bremer, who in May had shot and crippled Governor George Wallace of Alabama in Maryland, had stalked Presimaryiano, had staiked President Nixon during his visit to Ottawa in April. He had two guds in his car and his diary disclosed that he had sought an opportunity to kill the President but never found one. Mr Wallace was a substitute victim.

In 1968 the secret service reported that since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963 threats against the President had increased by 500 per cent. There were 425 threats against President Johnson in 1967.

Since then, dozens of people have been arrested for trying to break into the grounds of the White House. Sometimes they have tried to smash through the gates with a car and on one or two occasions plots have been reported to crash an aircraft on the presidential residence.

Four American presidents have been assassinated in office: Kennedy in 1963, Mc-Kinley in 1901, Garfield in 1881 an Lincoln in 1865. In 1950 two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to their area; into Bleich to shoot their way into Blair House in Washington to kill President Truman, who living there temporarily. In 1912 former President Theo-dore Roosevelt was hot and wounded in

assault. Reuter reports from Bangkok.] The hijacking began on Safurday, when the twin-engined airliner was taken over on a flight from Jakarta to Medan in northern Sumura. So for, the identity of the hijackers is unknown, but the Indonesians say they are from an extreme Muslim group colling for Indonesia to pursue a pure from of the Islamic faith. It is understood that they may be linked The attack, launched in the early morning darkness, was over in seconds. Heavy machinegun fire was beard from the front and rear of the aircraft

Four killed as troops

air liner and free 44

storm Indonesian

before the hostages, and later the hijackers, came down the steps of the airliner. It is not known whether the 20 or so crack troops were That or Indonesian, but throughout the hijacking drama the Indo-nesian Government had been pressing the Thais to make such

About 20 troops early this morning stormed the Indonesian Goruda Airways DC-9 being held by five hijatkers at Bangkok airport and freed 44 hostages who had been held since Saturday.

JA Thai Government spokes-man said that three hijackers

and one passenger, a four-year-old child, were killed in the

From David Watts Bangkok, March 30

pressing the Thais to make such an assault. One unconfirmed report said that a commando assault had been practised oper the weekend in Jakarta.

A single file of troops, wearing steel helmers and battle fatigues, advanced from circity behind the airliner where they had been concealed. Movthey had been concealed. Moving slowly, they were able to

with the group that a sculted the Mosque in Mecca last year, the Mosque in Mecca last year.

The bijockers had been demanding the release of 80 prisoners in Indonesia and an airliner to take them to Sri Lanka. The Sri Lankan Government, however, had said it would not accept either the hijockers, or the prisoners. Today the hijockers added another demand, for a random of \$500,000 (£217,000), and it became clear that the authorities were playing for time. It

stood that they may be linked

ties were playing for time. advance on the aircraft without also became clear that the lado-being noticed by the hijackers. nesians had been less than Carrying aluminium ladders to gain access some went to the out the hijackers' demands.

Polish unions suspend strike after new deal

A threatened general strike in Poland today was suspended last night by Solidarity, the independent trade union federation, saving the country from an industrial conflict that could have been unprecedented in the Communist block.

Negotiators led by Mr Lecht Walesa for Solidarity and Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, for the Government talked throughout yesterday at Radziwill Palace in Warsaw in an effort to prevent the stoppage.

The immediate point at issue was Solidarity's demand for punishment of police involved in an incident on March 19 at Bydgoszcz, when Solidarity officials allegedly were beaten up by plain-clothes police. Solidarity has called a meet-

ing of its leadership for today at its national headquarters in Gdansk to take a final decision on the strike call.

According to a joint state-ment, the communist authorities have agreed to put on trial and punish those responsible for the

by April 5.

Solidarity of mised to balt protests which caused tension, including occupation of public buildings. It also conceded hat police intervention in Bydgoszcz was partly justified by extreme tension in the city, where

farmers have been occupying a government building. But the Government promised to withdraw immediately special police units from Eydgoszcz.

Under the agreement, the Government also undertook to examine demands for the dismissal of the Bydgoszcz Deputy Governor, guarantee Solidarity's security and set up a commis-sion to consider the union's demands in dissidents.

The union, on its side, has accepted the need to enter negotiations to create mecha-nisms for settling disputes without rousing the entire nation.

thousand people Several gathered outside the govern-ment building where the talks were held to await the decision, and they lifted Mr Walesa's car, into whe air after it was ลกๆกุมขตะย์.

"It is a great achievement," he told a news conference, which was shown on television. But not everyone will be able

According to a joint statement, the communist authorities have agreed to put on trial and punish those responsible for the Bydgosacz incident.

The Government will pay in full the millions of worken who went on strike for four hours on Friday to back Solidardy's demands, and will set up a special commission to study the case of furmers, who make to form their own independent of form their own independent of the strike. Several rooms, and to submit professis by April 5.

But not everyone will be able to understand it and there will be objections." He added that he considered it to be a "70 to go per cent" success.

"Many people helped us," he would not have been able to would not have been able to committee the problem alone."

The Communist Party Central Committee the arrive strike. Several rooms, and to submit professis by April 5.

Solidarity promised to balt

They were distunded, low-ever.
But the triuggle between the party's moderates and hard-liners seems as far as ever from being resolved.
West's warning, page 8

Treasury denies economists' claim that Lory policies are damaging economy

Ministers yesterday ministers yestered, ruged the outspoken and un-recedented attack by 364 viversity economists on the

.onomy.

The Treasury took the nusual step of a formal sponse strongly denying the ademics' assertions that esent policies were damaging e economy and had no founition ir economic theory or in

The ext of the official sponse reads: "The Governent has read with interest the or points to which these 364 promits subscribe.

ultimately counter-productive. "For these reasons, the Gov-ernment totally disagrees with vernment, however, agrees the assertion that present poli-th the substantial school of cies will deepen the depression

"So far as output and employment are concerned, the Government's supply side policies have been designed with the objective of raising both output and employment specifically in mind. But experiof monetary demand can at best have a limited effect, and are

economists which do believe and weaken the United King that there is a strong con- dom's industrial base. Coun com's industrial base. Countries pursuing policies broadly growth and the rate of inflation, and has itself set our its thinking on this in evidence to the Treasury Select Committee.

"So far as output and emailtee, and the strong of the st

assert that there are alternative policies, they are unable to specify any such agreed alter-natives." But the Government's strategy

was defended by a number of academics, including Dr Alan Budd, of the London Business School, Professor Patrick Min-ford of Liverpool University, and Mr Roy Batchelor of the

Farmer in **Brussels**

off by police, several dozen spectators watched the comings and goings in one of the most torrential downpours that Washington has experienced for many months.

White House spokesmen promised that they would con-tinue to relay bulletins on the President's condition and the

conditions of the other injured officials in due course.

y UniversityLeading article, page 17
List of signatories, page 20
vociferous demonstrators demanding even higher price increases

Industrial action by civil servants has forced the Government to borrow an additional more in England and Wales
E800m to offset a reduction in than in the year just ended, tax revenue. Interest charges according to figures issued by the Rating and Valuation Assothe taxpayer about £7m a week. the taxpayer about £2m a week. Page 19

Stand on fish

Zone dropped

There were strong indications in the Commons that the Government had abandoned its stand that any agreement on the EEC common fisheries policy must include a dominant position for British fishermen in the zone around Britain

Page 2

by a Commons select committee

Letters: On university cuts, from the Vice-Chancellor of Brunel University, and others; Social Democrat prospects, from Mr Richard Lamb; Auchinleck re-cord, from Field Marshal Lord Carver Leading articles: The economists:

Pakistan ; GLC election

Features, pages 14, 16 Sir Robert Mark on the investigation of complaints against the

Church

up by 19.6%

Former Premier

Socialist M Mitterrand

government spending

ciation

police; Marcel Berlins on the Ronald Biggs affair; Alan Hamilton's London Diary Sport, pages 12, 13
Football: Tottenham Hotspur agrees to release Ardiles early; Rugby League: Huddersfield and Wigan fined for brawl; Athletics: London marathon provisionally fixed for April 4 next year Business News, pages 19-28
Stock Markets: Equities made a subdued start to the new account following a gloomy CBI survey. Gilts saw the debut of the new index-linked issue but prices closed around f2 lower generally. The FT Index fell 2.5 to \$18.8
Financial Editor: Ocean Trans-

Financial Editor: Ocean Tran-port in calmer waters.



Politicians' choice named Bishop of London

ligious Affairs Correspondent An extraordinary tug-of-war ween the Prime Minister ed by the Leader of the cd by the Leader of the position of the one hand and Cuefn and the Archbishop Camerbury on the other tied yesterday field the houncement that the Bishop Troro, Dr Graham Leonard, o be the new Bishop of London a victory for Mrs Margaret atcher.

or Lennard was not the first cice submitted by the Crown pointments Commission of Church of England, it was ar yesterday. The archbishop, Robert Runcie, is chairman the commission, and spent ne time with Mrs Thatcher ing her to accept its advice. or Leonard, a controversial arc who has doggedly tosed several recent trends Anglicanism, including the lination of women, had most the dignatories of the dioe of London ranged against
1. The fire suffragan bishops,
I the Dean and Chapter of Paul's, did not endorse his

s too clever by half.



Dr Leonard, Bishop of London elect, and his wife, Priscilla.

Church of England's own selection process, centred on the Crown Appointments Commis-sion, should prevail. The "stop Truro" campaign, having won its battle at the commission stage, would have meant the appointment of Dr Habgood, or possibly a compromise candi-date, such as the Bishop of

Paul's, did not endorse his mination. The favoured ernatives included the Bishop Durham, Dr John Habgood, ters, was quickly won over to the Bishop of Wakefield, his side. The result was a Bit question of principle at the was whether men who Michael Foot was recruited as e opposed the present drift a supporter of Dr Leonard, church policy on certain key with the Government's advice tes should be promoted to backed up by the Opposition in hotice, or whether majority hat way, the Queen was bound the Church of England the Church of England the Church leader of the future. That has the right to submit two names in order of preference of the future. That has the granded Dr. Wakefield.
Mrs Thatcher, strongly lob-

p of the future. That has no names in order of preference and dislikes that Dr. I have inspired. The Prime Minister has the right to submit two names in order of preference, did not include Dr. Leonard in its official advice. The Prime Minister has the right friends calling him aired. friends calling him gifted to ask the commission to sug-I his enemies saying that he gest one or two further names, and the commission has the t is said by usually sound right to decline to do so. Had press that the Queen felt the Dr Leonand's name been put

forward by the commission to the Prime Minister, even as sec-ond preference, the Prime Minister would have had the right to recommeed it to the Queen without further argument.

It was a triumph for the so-called "Ariglo-Catholic group" in the diocese of London, which was defeated in 1973 on the same buttlefield. The Anglo-Catholic candidate then was also Dr Graham Leonard, at that time suffragan Bishop of Willesden in London. The or willesoen in London. The appointment went to the then Bishop of Chester, Dr Gerald Ellison; Dr Leonard was given his own diocese, at Truro; and he now succeeds his old rival to the third most senior posi-tion in the Church of England, after the Archbishoprics of

Canterbury and York. The process of appointing bishops in the Church of England are cloaked in great secrecy, and even small details rarely leak out. But this is thought to be the first time the occupant of 10 Downing Street has gone against the will the church as expressed the appointments commis-

sion. Mr Frank White, Labour MP for Bury and Radcliffe, was being named yesterday as the key man in bringing Mr Foot into the battle,

A highly placed churchman in the London diocese said

after the announcement that it now remained to be seen whether those dignatories who had threatened to resign if Dr Leonard was appointed, would do so; and whether the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's would obey the formal instruction to vote for Dr Leonard at the

chapter election.
Since the Reformation, cathedral chapters have had little choice but to consent to the royal nominee. If the St. Paul's chapter rebelled, it is difficult to say what would

The situation could have arisen in 1973, when at least one canon of St Paul's declined to vote for Dr Ellison as part of the Angio Catholic protest at the rejection of Lr Leonard. Ecclesiastical lawyers said at the time that disobedience to the royal command constituted the offence of praemunire, which used to carry ferocious punishment but for which all penalties had now been repealed.

Dr Leonard himself stood apart from the controversy surrounding his appointment when he gave a press conference in ndon yesterday, expressing the hope that he could overcome any resistance to his appointment by personal

He is 60 in May, and generally regarded in the church as one its most intelligent figures. He has 'qualifications in both science and theology, and was a junior "boffin" in the Army during the Second World War. He studied at Balliol. College. Oxford, and later at Westcott House theological college, from which he was ordained priest in 1948.

Bank of England chief protest die autious on recovery

Brussels, March 30

A meeting of EEC apoculary ministers discussing to access in farm price this year was adjourned tonight after a French formers union leadyr was run down and killed outside the headquarters of the European Council of Ministers.

The man, identified as Roger Levevre, president of the French Farmers' Clinia, was hit by a passing car.

He had been blocking the road with some 2,000 other vociferous demonstrators de-

cost to taxpayer

Racial equality body criticized

The Commission for Racial Equality had been given the greatest powers in the Western world to combat racial discrimination but had not used them, an MP said at an inquiry

Arts, page 11 John Russell Taylor on the Chantrey Bequest and other new shows in London; Nicholas Shakespeare reviews John Colville's The Churchillians :

2-6 7-9 18, 26 11 11 18 19-28 18 18 Snow reports
Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities Overseas News Appointments
Arts
Book review
Bridge
Ensiness Engagements
Features
Law Report
Letters
Obituary
Parliament
Sale Room 14, 16 17, 22 18 Universitie 10 Weather 18 Wills

Labour set for 'biggest fight of 1981'

Local Government

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, yesterday launched Labour's campaign for the Greater London Council election on May 7. "This is the most important political event to take place in this country

this year", he said.

It would provide the firstmain occasion for voters to
show what they thought of the Conservative government and its policies for local government, and he confidently pre-dicted victory in London and considerable successes else-where in the elections in the English and Welsh counties.

Mr Foot said that London more than any other city in the country had suffered because of the Government's attitude to local authorities and the measures it had imposed. "It is the Tory government at West-minster which is responsible for the rate increases and rent increases which have imposed a heavy extra burden on the people of London".

The Greater London Council

has 63 Conservatives and 29 Labour, and Labour needs a swing of 9.5 per cent compared with the last election in 1977 or just 2.1 per cent since the 1979 general election to give

the party a majority.
Mr Andrew McIntosh, leader of the Labour group, believed the party would gain about sixty seats out of the 92. He told yesterday's press confer-ence that Labour would emphasize in its campaign the need to mount an urgent rescue in the face of the worst decline in living standards that Londoners had suffered for

years.
It is now obvious that the clection of a Tory government two years ago was a disaster for London. Unemployment has grown by 120,000, and the Government has turned out to and create 10,000 jobs.



Mr Foot launching the election campaign in London yesterday. Mr McIntosh is second from right.

son, lattice of Lundon minicipal government. Mr McIntosh proudly used Morrison's comment during the 1934 election campaign for the municipal reform party: "Money raised by rates and spent on social services may be the truest economy."

The Labour group has in its manifesto a programme to im-

be fiercely anti-London, and this year took over £500,000 away from London."

Both he and Mr Foot invoked the support of Herbert Morrison, father of London municipal government. Mr McIntosh said that to introduce the fares cut in October will mean a supplementary rate of 6p to 8p, while the package of policies will by 1983-84 add another £1 a week to the average household's rate to the average household's rate bill, equivalent to a 20p rate and costing about £400m.

"This appears very modest when compared with the fact that Mr Heseltine has taken £500m away from London Mr McIntosh said that Labour intended action on jobs, transport and housing. "The Tories, having caused most of the problems and ignored the rest, are completely bankrupt of ideas and energy."

"All they can offer in this senting the Social Democratic ampaign are allegations or ex-temism. They have been Labour members of the GLC campaign are allegations or ex-tremism. They have been quoted as saying that the Loosuch as Dr Stephen Haseler, don Labour Party has aban-Mr Douglas Eden and Mr doned the moderate traditions of Herbert Morrison " lames Daly.

Ecology stand: The Ecology Party snnounced yesterday its intention to field between 40 and 45 candidates in the GLC Mr McIntosh said that Labour stood united. All 92 Labour candidates abided by the manifesto and there was no split between the left and election. The party seeks a restruce right. He accepted that Mr Kenneth

tured economy, emphasizing local production for local needs, a more accountable, open and democratic system of local he accepted that Mr Keinesh Livingstone, whom he beat for the leadership by one vote, would challenge him for the post. "That is his right, but we have no policy differences." Mr McIntosh dismissed the challenge of candidates repregovernment, community in-volvement at home, at school and at work, and a bealthy, number of properties in each

is 17 per ceut. Domestic rate increases vary considerably throughout England and Wales, averaging 40 per cent in inner London, 31.5 per cent in outer London, 26 per cent in the metropolitan areas. 12 per cent in English non-metropolitan areas and 19 per cent in Wales.

For commercial and industrial ratepayers the average increase

authority area.

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Commenting on the figures, the association states that Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, was careful not to predict a national careful not to predict a national average figure when he announced the Government's rate support grant last December. He said that if local authorities planned for a nexpenditure target 5.6 per cent below their spending in 1978-79 and budgeted for a cash limit of 6 per cent for salaries and of 6 per cent for salaries and wages and 11 per cent for prices, then "rate increases should be contained

The association questioned whether those targets, and the ment at home, at school at work, and a healthy, environment.

Leading article, page 17

WHETHER THUSE TAISES, AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERT

by an average of 19.6%

counties, were reasonable. "Can it really be that only The latest figures for rate increases next year, issued yesterday by the Rating and Valuation Association, show that

central government has gots its figures right and all the local authority treasurers and fin-

tion Association, show that domestic ratepayers will be paying an average of 19.6 per cent more in England and Wales than in the year just ending. That estimate compares with an increase of 20.5 per cent predicted by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy one week ago. The association questioned the difference is caused by the association using a weighted average to take account of the number of properties in each of the constitute of not only chang.

in grhe rules during play but moving the goalposts.

appears to be in a through no fault of its The association viewed dismay the suggested t said that before central 2 ment created more cha messing about with the system it should get in support grant system rie Figures published by

"Local government

association come from a from 341 of the 403 authorities in England Wates. Variations in poundage are enormous the statistics show that the system has not brought closer together, as was in

AVERAG	E DOMESTIC	E DOMESTIC RATE PAYMENTS					
Authority	Average Domestic Ratable Value £	Rate P		lac			
London	450	576.74	424.94				
Camden	358	3/0.74	347.80				
Letinoton	295	423.91	371.88				
Kensington & Chelsea	529	564.97	376.48	-			
Westminster	301	480.02	185.73	-			
Croydon	302	240.09					
Harrow	302	404.68	306.53	- 2			
Merton	274	268.52	228.79	7			
Richmond	287	242.52	242.52				
Metropolitan districts							
Birmingham	202 .	249.47	180.79	- 2			
Bradford	123	157:56	131.12	- 2			
Manchester	165	308.05	227.86	Ad 63 &3 co			
Newcastle	154	314.93	243.32	2			
Non-metropolitan distr	icts						
Bristo!	170	209.93	199.39				
Chester	206	251.32	236.90				
Exeter	178	183.35	185.00				
Maidstone	191	202.84	180.47	3			
Nuneaton	194	236.77	223.10				
Wales							
Cardiff	172	168.99	147.57	- 1			
Carmarthen	97	99.33	89.04	- 1			
Newport	150	185.10	160.02	- 1			
1,0p	422	202 36 -	466 72				

Tax staff intensify protest-action

Industrial action by civil servants in the Inland Revenue was strengthened yesterday after threats by the management that workers carrying out blacking action would be suspended if they refused to

The Civil Service unions claimed that thousands of Inland Revenue workers walked out yesterday afternoon in protest at the threatened suspensions and from this morning 75 mainly senior staff will start an indefinite strike.

The unions also claimed that tomorrow's meeting of the National Economic Development Council will be disrupted. A day of protest to coincide with the date from which the Civil Service pay agreement is due to run has been planned for tomorrow, and the National Economic Development Office in Millbank Tower, London, will be nicketed. A spokesman for the Council of Civil Service Unions said the five general secre-taries of leading unions and Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, who form the union side of the NEDC had indicated that they will not cross the picket line to attend

the meeting.
Intensified action in the Inland Revenue had been expected after the statement at the weekend by Lord Soames, minister responsible for the Civil Service, that workers who did not work normally, should not expect to be paid.

Staff in 15 regional tax offices were asked to process and bank cheques which

would usually have passed through the PAYE computer centres at Shipley, near Bradford, and Cumbernauld, near Glasgow, where more than 1,000 people are on strike. The staff were told that if they

refused, they would be suspended.
The unions said that as a result of the management's action four assistant group

controllers at each of the 15 regional tax offices would start an indefinite strike today, along with the manager of a tax collection office in each of the 15 regions. All the staff are members of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation.

More than 500 workers in 23 crown and county courts are to join the strike this week. Yesterday 16 courts were affected

and the remaining seven will suffer dis-ruption later in the week.

The unions said the action, at the start of the fourth week of the pay dispute, was expected to close the courts which Are mainly in the North, South Wales and London. They were prepared to continue the overall action "for months and months" if the Government refused to reopen negotiations on their claim.

The action by customs staff in North East and Scottish ports could delay will

East and Scottish ports could delay sailings of vessels ervicing North Sea oil rigs Diary, page 16

Liberals to oppose SDA in local poll

agreement with the Social percentage agreement with the Social Democratic Alliance which has announced its intention of purting up eight candidates. The alliance was set up in 1975 as

ar right-wing pressure group within the Labour Party.

The Liberals have 88 candi-dates in the field and are hoping, if possible, to contest all 92 seats on the GLC.

Mr William Pitt, chairman of the London Liberals, said yester-day that they felt it was wrong enter into any local pacts with the social democrats before there had been national agreement between the two parties.

He also pointed out that the alliance candidates do not baye the backing of the Council for Conservative candidate.

By Our Parliamentary

By Ian Bradley

Liberals and social democrats
will be fighting one another in
the Greater London Council:
elections in May.

The London Liberal Party has
rejected the idea of an electoral
egreement with the Social
egreement with the Social Democracy which considers that it is premature to
fight the county council elections and has refused to endorse
any candidates put up for them.

At a meeting on Sunday of
the eight Liberal candidates
eight Liberal ca Social Democracy which con-

selected to fight the seats which the alliance is contesting pledged their determination not to stand down.

He said that pacts between Liberals and social democrats had been made in Lincolushire, where eight social democrats and 30 Liberals would fight the county council with each other's support, and in Humberside and Shropshire.

Meanwhile, more social democrats have amounced that they are entering the fray.

Peer makes a final plea for bats

rearguard actions.
The two liveliest battles were over the misuse of airgans and the worrying of sheep in fields of less than 25 bectares. The

Government suffered its only

defeat of the day on the issue of banning airgues to shoot

Three killed by fumes in dockyard From Our Correspondent

Dunfermline

Three painters died of gassing in the Royal Navy Dockyard at Rosyth, Fife, yesterday.
They were overcome by fumes while working inside a dock caisson. A fourth man who was taken to hospital after being gassed was said to be

improving.
The Ministry of Defence said The Ministry of Defence said no naval personnel or vessels were involved and an inquiry had been set up by the dockyard. The three dead men were Mr Michael Connolly, aged 49, single, of Kenilworth Terrace, Locbore, Fife; Mr James Brown, aged 27, single of Inchgall Avenue, Crosshill, Fife; and Mr John Mathewson, aged 54, a Mr John Mathewson, aged 54, a assurance that there had be widower, of Launcherhead Road, Lochgelly, Fife. Mr Enach Powell Offi The survivor is Mr Brian Hubbocks, of Argyle Road,

Government carried the after it was pointed out

dog owners would find it diffi-cult to know when they were in field of under 25 hectares

and that in any case the present law provided adequate protec-

Lord Melchett, for the Oppo-sition, who was congratulated from the Conservative benches

for showing a remarkable know-

ledge of wildlife, expressed considerable doubts about the prospects for the voluntary code

of practice for sites of special scientific interest. It would not

protect the wildlife habitats

Parliamentary Corresponder Westminster There were strong indicat in the Commons yesteday the Government has spando its firm stand that my as ment on an EEC com fisheries policy must inc a dominant position fir Bri fishermen in the 12 m 50 r

zone around our shoês.

MPs worrk

by stand

on fishing

By Hugh Noyes

Anxious MPs presed Peter Walker. Midster Agriculture, Fisheries and Fo when he rold the Hose of another failure to secure common policy, to give Mr Enach Powell Offi Ulster Unionist MP or Do South, pointed out that position on the domeant z had been approved by the wh House. He urged Mr Nalke

Opposition spokesman on a culture, also pressed in Wall over the preteren being sacrificed. To sil of these anxeties,

Walker was unusually vas He told the House that week he had bilateral siks w the French minister, then I British requirements over acc were discussed in detail and

On the dominant zone, : minister said there was to agreement between theindus and the Government. Earlier, Mr Walker said Covernment was making

other £25m aid availabe to t industry. Parliamentary report, page 10 Parliamentary, report, page

Whitehall brief: Defining 'essential' civil servants the big difficulty Tories interest in no-strike pact rekindled

The spectacle of large chunks of the Government's tax-gathering system effectively paralysed by strikes, plus sections of its defence machine similarly affected by selective action, has rekindled interest among Conservative backbenchers in a single sentence on page 12 of their party's manifesto for the conservative backbenchers for the core of essential public servants be defined, he asks. The Ministry of Defence accounts for a third of the total and, between them, the Departments of Health and Social Security, and Employment for another, quarter.

Mr Jones says that for the idea to be cogent, "we would their party's manifesto for the 1979 election.

1979 election.

It reads: "We will seek to conclude no strike agreements in a few essential services." The idea was revived in the Government's Green Paper on Trade Union Immunities published in January. Mr. Michael. Newbort. Michael. Neubert Conserva-tive MP for Havering, Rom-ford, has been the most per-sistent advocate of applying-the principle to the Civil Ser-vice, raising it at question time with the Prince Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister of State at the Civil Service Department.

Replying to Mr Neubert, and to two more Tory backbenchers, the Council of Civil Service Mr Christopher Patten, MP for Unions, describes such ideas as Bath, and Mr William Waldegrave, MP for Bristol, West, said that there would be no ministers have treated the idea strike if the Government had with sympathy and-said it was sustained the traditional system lag. whereby private-ector not ruled out in any settlement of determining pay on the figures from the last pay round

core of essential public servants. They would hold out to the state a guarantee of continued service and receive a

commitment to sustain the real value of their pay and pensions. Mr Neubert wants the principle applied to those with "power to pull out the plug", chiefly in computerized installations lations, particularly those in defence and revenue raising. He is wary of index-linking pay and suggests that it might simply be a matter of giving higher salaries to key workers, the tidiest solution overall being a system that matches that of the Armed Forces, where strikes are forbidden by law. Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service

idea to be cogent, "we would have to have an absolute castassurance of comparability regardless of cash limits, and unfettered arbitration in the case of disputes or guaran-teed conciliation in non-arbitrable areas. In another words, the Government would have to hand over its political

responsibility for managing Civil Service pay to a third party above politics". As good a person as any to arbitrate between the Neubert-Patten-Waldegrave position and that of Mr Jones is Lord Croham. Head of the Home Civil Service, from 1974 to 77. When asked for a judgment, Lord Croham's immediate response was to say: "I would not start from here." Lord Croham believes that to

make it work the year's time-

12.86%

13.21%

13.57%

14.29%

15.00%

11.79%

10.50%

8.25%

determine Civil Service salaries in the present one, will have to be removed if the Government, in a period of falling inflation, is not to be presented with highly embarrassing claims from its employees.

By Our Parliamenta.

Chargspondent

Westmingster

No one except Lord Craigton

No one except Lord Craigton

No one except Lord Craigton

Seemed to be worrying very

much about bats at that stage.

The Bill, which was given its

and feading to the control

versial and much amended

Wildlife and Countryside Bill.

Conservationists, environmentally

and farmers, many with

The Bill, which was given its

and began the day yesterday

was faced with enother 169

amendments, many from still

substified elements fighting

rearguard actions. Singling out essential workers would be difficult as it would mean a clerical officer in a nonsensitive area getting less than another doing similar work in a vital establishment. How would it be enforced unless the legal immunities of trade unions had not been fundamentally altered already?

"You might, with a lot of hard work from both ministers and unions, sustain it by a morale factor and not by sonctions. If you are relying on esteem—that such people would not strike—you have to recreate that esteem at the lower levels."

Lord Croham concluded that the great difficulty in fixing a no-strike arrangement for the Civil Service lies in "clearing the ground to get to a starting point for the new system. As you are starting from a point where there is a dispute, J would have thought it quite impossible to end it be applied. impossible to end it by applying this method?

TUC in talks to reform press body From Donald Macintyre

the usefulness of a measure so riddled with compromise, united to wish it well.

But Lord Craigton made one more impassioned appeal for the cause dearest to his heart.

So far as bats are concerned, he said, the legislation was leav-

Labour Reporter Norwich

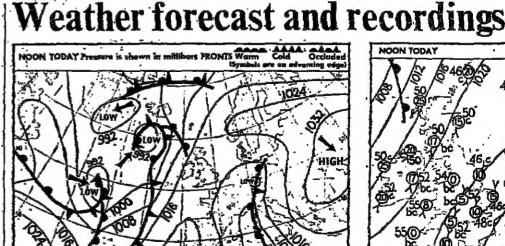
The TUC and the Press Council are holding a series of meet-ings in an attempt to reform the council's composition, powers and complaints pro-cedures. More talks are likely in the coming weeks.

The discussions, which have been led on the union side by Mr Mostyn Evans, chairman of the TUC media working group, have been given added impetus by last year's decision by the National Union of Journalists to withdraw its four representa-tives from the council on the ground of its alleged unfairness to trade unions.

Mr. Francis Beckett, president of the NUI, told the union's annual conference in Norwich yesterday that he welcomed the talks and added: " If really substantial changes are agreed, I would not put it beyond the bounds of possibility that they might enable us to return to the Press Council". Mr Becket warned delegates,

who are due to discuss finance today, that the union's cash crisis was far from over. The union was overdrawn by 530,000. It owed £30,000 to the Danish Union of Journalists which had made an interestfree loan to the NUJ, and outstanding hills amounted to £26,000. The total debt was therefore £106,000 apart from heavy mortgage repayments" on the union's headquarters in Gray's Inn Road, London.

However, motions proposing a freeze on expenditure this year and for savings to be made by holding the union's conference one every two years instead of annually, were both defeated,



ing the House in a faulty and animals, other than pests, by 92 unfinished state. Much more votes to 82.

Today

showers; wind N, light; max temp 10° to 12°C (30° to 54F°). W Midlands, Wales, Lake District, central N, NW England; Dry, bright or sunny periods in most places; wind variable, light; max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to 59°F). Sun rises: Sun se 6.39 am 7.32 Moon rises: Moon se 4.47 am 1.55 New moor: April 4. New moor: April 4.
Lighting up: 8.02 pm to 6.06 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.28
am. S.5m: 10.57 pm. S.6m. Avonmouth, 3.24 am. 9.8m; 4.11 pm.
10.1m. Dover, 3.06 am. 5.1m;
8.41 pm. S.3m. Hull, 3.15 am,
5.7m; 3.37 pm. 5.8m. Liverpool,
8.13 am. 7.4m: 8.56pm. 7.4m.
11t=0.3048m. 1m=3.2508t.
A ridge of high pressure will be A ridge of high pressure will be slow-moving over N and central areas but pressure will remain low to the SE.

London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Dull at first with rain

Adgia: Dull at first with rain here and there, becoming brighter inland; wind N. moderate; max temp 8° to 12°C (46° to 54°F).

Central S England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Dull at first, becoming brighter, perhaps some sumy intervals, with scattered Contral S England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Dull at first, becoming brighter, perhaps some but parts of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, Cloud: 1, fair; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Exc. Control of the SE will have late 20c; Worocco Dir 5.10 Portugal Di

Moray Firth: Dry. bright or sunny periods; wind S to SW, moderate: max temp 12° to 15°C (34° to 79°F)

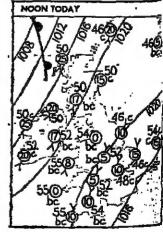
England: Dry, bright or periods; wand mainly N, max temp 13° to 14°C (55°

Isle of Man : Dry, bright or

sunny periods; wind SW, light; max temp 11°C (52°F). NE England: Dry, bright or sunny intervals in most places; wind variable, light; max temp

(54° to 59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Dry and rather warm in many places with some run. snine after overnight for patches, but parts of the SE will have.



occasional raid. Rain also in the Sea passages: S North Sea Straits of Dover, English Chand (E): Wind NE, light or moderate locally fresh; sea slight. Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to; pm, 9°C, (48°F); min 7 pm to; am, 8°C, (46°F). Humidity, pm, 92 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.35in. Sun. 24 hr to 7 pm, 10.55in. NE England: Dry. District Sunny intervals in most places; 92 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 0.35in. Sun. 24 hr to 7 pm 9°C (48°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec, Aberdeen, SW. NE Scotland, Contral Highlands, 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Nationwide

Announces that the following interest rates will apply to

investment accounts from 1 April 1981 Gross Equivalent at the basic rate of Income tax of 30°2 Ordinary Share Accounts (£1-£20,000*) 8.50% 12.14% Subscription Share Accounts 13.93% Capital Bonds 1 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£20,000°)

above Ordinary Share Account rate 9.00% 2 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£20,000°) 2% above Ordinary Share Account rate 9.25% 3 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£20,000) 1% above Ordinary Share Account rate 9.50% 4 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£20,000°) 11% above Ordinary Share Account rate 10.00%

Deposit Accounts

Save-As-You-Earn-Accounts

5 Year Capital Bonds (\$500-\$20.000°)

2% above Ordinary Share Account rate

The guaranteed extra interest paid on all existing Capital Bonds continues unchanged. The actual rate of interest paid on all existing Capital Bond accounts and on all other investment accounts on which composite rate tax is paid by the Society (except fixed interest accounts) will be decreased by 0.75% from 1 April 1981.

(-Up to £40,000 in a joint account)

head Office: New Oxford House, High Helicard, London WICAM 5FY/L

Funds exceed \$4,650 million. Authorised for invalance by protect. Member of the Senting Sentisties According

Challenge to Chancellor on recession

By Our Political Reporter
Mr Michael Foot, Leader of
the Opposition, last night called
upon the Prime Minister and upon the Frime Minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to produce evidence for their claims that the recession was "bottoming

the recession was "bottoming The Labour leader said that the more the eridence against them accumulated, the more the experts denied their theories "the louder they squeak and squeal".

Mr Foot told a Labour Party meeting in Newham, London, that the bare truth was that the "Thatcher-Howe policies, just do not work and the advice they are receiving from all they are receiving from all quarters is that they must change their course if Britain is not to suffer the most serious

ndustrial collapse

Mr Foot said that the Govcroment had been warned by the TUC. CBI, the all-party select committee of the House of Commons, and City "and now the combined weight of hundreds of academics, including a number of economic advisers to previous governments, tell them they are deeply, despec-ately wrong".

Lory peer joins SDP Lord Vernon, aged 38, a Conservative, last night joined the Social Democrats, bringing to 22 the number of peers from all sides of the House of Lords who have joined the new party.

HOME NEWS 19.6% Republican stands down to leave Maze hunger striker Waze hunger striker What is a majority of near tinic

Enniskillen, co Fermanagh

signal IRA hunger striker, to withdrew his nomination 12 and South Tyrone by election and south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by elections and the south Tyrone by elections are south Tyrone by e and South Tyrone by election on April 9 after some intensive manocuvring in the nationalist camp yesterda;

E is now a straight fight between Mr Sands, serving 14 years for possession of tirearms, and Mr Harold West of the and Mr Harold West of the Official Unionists, a firmer, landowner, former MP and extended the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party, fearing a hunifiaring defeat in a constitution where it traditionally because where it is a constitutional traditional traditionally because where it is a constitutional traditional tradit

easy where it traditionally has little support announced at lunchtime that it was not going to iontend.

The executive of the Social Denocratic and Labour Party, vote of the moderate Roman Capolics of Northern Ireland, als declared that it would not fig: because it wanted to concentrate on the local elections in May, It appears that while thi local constituency party was excutive feared that it might peform hadly. but calculation, bowever, was

Mr Noel Maguire, brother of Mr over the Official Unionist run-

minutes before the 4 pm dead-line.
Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, former MP for Mid Ulster, who had already declared her intention of stending aside, signed Mr Sands's nomination papers.

There was a feeling in some quarters of the SDLP last night that it had been neatly outmanoeuvred by the more extreme element of the nationalist republican camp.

Mr Maguire said; "I have been told that the only way of saving the life of Bobby Sands

is by letting Sands go forward in the election. I just cannot have on my own hands the life of another man. I am calling on my supporters to throw their weight behind Bobby Sands."

He denied that he had been coerced by Provisional Sinn Fein or others to withdraw.

There is a nationalise maintain.

There is a nationalist majority of about 6.000 over the union-ises in Fermanagh and South Tyrone, whose electorate of 71.481 turned out in a remark-able 38.9 per cent poll in May, 1979, and elected Mr Maguire

вег-пр.

He was elected as an independent, but was a staunch-republican who, like his brother, supported the Maze hunger strike.

All that could stop Mr Sands

being elected would be the abstention of many nationalist supporters who might be relucsupporters who might be rejuc-tant to vote for a man des-cribed as the leader of the IRA prisoners at the Maze, or for somebody who has already declared that if elected he in-tends immediately to resign. A second by-election would

clearly have to come after the local elections in May, and a larger field would then stand. But Provisional Sinn Fein, which is backing Mr Sands, says it would not fight a second rima. time. Mr West, former leader of the Official Unionists, claims most support in co Tyrone, but in Fermanagh, which has only one town of any size, he does not command widespread sup-

POFE.



Children from SBarnabas School, Pimlico, London, studying pictures yesterday before a National Gallery quiz.

O dimisses general manager

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter The Royal Philhmunic Orchestra has dismiss Mr Peter Diamand, its eneral manager, after a series f disagreements on the poly for running the self-goldning orchestra. Mr Diamand aged 67 has been paperal graver 67, has been general mager since November 1978.

His dismissal, which takes immediate effect, cameat an acrimonious meeting the orchestra's board last riday, buit it reflects differents between him and the remainer of

When he was first appointed, after 13 years as director of the Edinburgh Festival, many in the

musical profession doubted whether his independent style of management would fit easily into a selfgoverning organization.
Matters have been made more difficult by the orchestra's fin-ancial difficulties; in January the Musicians' Union came to

£50,000.
His departure is yet another

the board which go back many between London orchestramanagers and players; the Royal Philharmonic has had seven different general managers in the past 15 years.

After seeing his solicitor yesterday, Mr Diamand said he could not make any statement wer, but he did observe that when he joined the Royal Philharmonic, he had been the most junior of the managers of the four independent Lodon replectives when he left does orchestras; when he left last week, he was the most senior —all the others had changed. Mr Diamand has not made any

plans for the future.

National Theatre rejected £750,000 sponsorship

By Kenneth Gosling A big commercial sponsor offered the National Theatre support totalling £750,000 but the offer was rejected because

it wanted the theatre to distri-bute literature seeking custom from subscribers, Lord Rayne, chairman of the theatre's board said last night. Giving evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science, and the Arts, he spoke of the risks in commercial sponsorship, par-

public and private funding of the arts, that the theatre was recently offered £250,000 a year for three years. He did not name the company but said that it was exploring alternative means of providing the same amount of commercia support without the same kind

of commercial exploitation.

ricularly dependence on such

money without having long-term security.

Lord Rayne told the commit-

'Panorama' claim over Dublin summit irs Margaret Thatcher and

M. Charles Haughey, Prime Maister of the Irish Republic, di discuss a new constitution fo Northern Ireland at the it as claimed last night. he BBC television

gramme Panorama said the British Government does not want a united Ireland but a constitutional arrangement in which Dublin and Westminster would exercise a form of joint sovereignty
The first step would be the

creation Council, with ministers and MBPs from Westminster and Dublin, the programme said. The programme said the Government's strategy was to by-pass the Unionist veto by talking directly to Dublin.

Avoid legal aid waste, justices' clerks told

ByMarcel Berlins
Leal Correspondent
Leal Correspondent
Leal Correspondent
Lord Hailsham of St Marylehoe, he Lord Chancellor, has issed a reminder to magistraes' courts to ensure that cripinal legal aid gave value formeney and was not granted

unnecessarily.

If an administrative circular senit oall justices' clerks. Lord Haishun canvasses a number of area where, he feels, the system is wasteful.

In was essential to do everything possible to reduce the time sent by solicitors in court waiting for their cases to come up, he says. An analysis of the total ost of legal aid in the magistates' courts, estimated at £40n this year, showed that about a fifth of the bill, £8m, was sport in paying for waiting

The Lord Chancellor urges closer coperation in the listing of case between solicitors and court officials.

Solictors did not need to turn to at court every time their cient was remanded, he goes or. Their attendance was unnecesary if the remand was formal.

Unnicessary duplication of work ilso gave rise to waste, he sait. Applications by defen-dants o change their solicitors, or if there were more than one

defendant, for separate legal representation, should be invest t-gated carefully. Applicants for legal aid were entitled to have doubts arising from their claims resolved in their favour, "but they are not entitled to the benefit of those doubts on the strength of vague applications" the circular says. If the ground claimed for needing legal aid is that conviction would result in the real possibility of a prison sentence (one of the criteria for granting aid) the applicant should specify the reasons why the jeopardy existed. It should not be enough merely to state the ground.

In general, Lord Hailsham says that "decisions on the grant of legal aid should be taken on the basis of an adequate knowledge of the facts, and the arrangements must be such that the courts are properly acquainted with the precise nature of the charges and the grounds of the application, if necessary by calling on the prosecution for informa-

The Lord Chancellor em sizes that he has not yet reached any conclusions on wider-ranging changes into the criminal legal aid system, which his department has been con-

Union advises BL staff to ignore dismissal

From Cliffor Webb

Birmirgham While coilar unions at BL are Manning a new confrontation with management tomorrow over compulsory redundancies the group's Longbridge car

The bave advised staff em-Inch have advised staff emloves whose redundancy
torice expire tonight to prelargent hemselves for work as
issual. If they are refused
whim is ion or ejected the unions
have streatened to step up inlustrial action, which included
it twoday strike by most of the
500 staff last week and a long
unning ban on overtime work-

> Mr William Linthwaite, Long-oridge chairman of the Associaion of Professional, Executive, lerical and Computer Staff Ape...) said, "If BL attempts throw workers off the plant is will all come out and stay

unning ban on overtime work-

likely last night, management avoids a confrontation by allowing the redundant men to enter the factory and sit doing nothing. The hope would be that they would soon tire of reporting for work and not getting paid.

Shop stewards said feelings were running very high among staff and it was possible that selective strikes would begin today as a warning.

BL said that 102 compulsory

redundancy notices were issued last Tuesday to become effective tonight. Men were told they could leave sooner if they wanted and about half that number had gone.

"Management has no inten-tion of reversing its decision", the company said. "Similar re-dundancies have been accepted without trouble at other plants in BL Cars". By tomorrow BL will have completed the 4,250 staff re-dundancies originally sought. It is understood that only 500

The issue could become a

Rastafarian 'died | 17,000,000 meals rom negligence on wheels of authorities' served in a year

The Women's Royal Voluntary Service last year supplied 17,000,000 meals on wheels to homes and luncheon clubs as part of its expanding service v a Staff Reporter An independent committee of iquiry set up into the death Richard Campbell, aged 19, black Rastafarian, in Ashford to the deprived, eledrly and emand Centre last year has ecided tht he died from the handicapped.

The group also issued nearly 1,500,000 items of clothing to

egligence of the authorities. The report of the inquiry, onvened by Battersea and landsworth Trades Council, is 234,000 people.

The annual report announced that the new chairman, after be presented to Lord Belthe resignation of Lady Pike would be Mrs Barbara Shen ead, Under Secretary of State the Home Office, today. It would be Mrs Barbara Shen spects the coroner's verdict field, vice-chairman since 1975

Dinghy couple criticized

A couple's failure to take lementary precautions before tiling out into the Atlantic in rubber dinghy led to a tragedy t which one of them drowned, sheriff ruled vesterday.

Giving his verdict at Oban heriff Court after a fatal accint inquiry into the death of s Margaretta Zehnder, of tgart, West Germany, Sher-Donald McDiarmid said:

Zehnders appeared to be blivious to the fact that. their intentions, they ling out into the open

"They were not wearing waterproof clothing nor carry ing life jackets o distress flares It is almost unbelievable that two responsible adults did not consider any of these elemen-

tary precautions necessary."

Mrs Zehnder's body was found near the island of Coll a day after she and her husband, Robert, left the island of Mull to said around Iona

Mull to said around Iona.
"Mr Zehoder said his wife was at the rudder when the boat overturned in the wind", the sheriff said. Police examined the dinghy later and found the pin securing the mast has snapped



There are 25,000 extra prizes a month, bringing the grand monthly total of prizes to over 100,000! This gives all Premium Bond holders a 30 per cent better chance of winning.

New Prize Structure

EACH WEEK Top Prize £100,000 1Prize of £50,000 1 Prize of £25,000

EACH MONTH Top Prize £250,000 5 Prizes of £10,000 750 Prizes of £500 50 Prizes of £5,000 25,000 Prizes of £100 250 Prizes of £1,000 75,000 Prizes of £50

A total of over £8 million every month - and tax-freel

Top prizes £250,000 every month £100,000 every week

Buy Premium Bonds for your grandchildren From April 1st, grandparents will be able to buy Premium Bonds for their grandchildren.

They make ideal presents, with the extra excitement of the chance to win a prize.

Where to buy

Premium Bonds come in units of Al The minimum purchase is £5, the maximum holding £10,000 and you can buy them at post offices and banks. Pick up a leaflet if you would like further details.



Labour MP demands inquiry into 1968 'coup' meeting

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter The Prime Minister was asked vesterday to set up an investigation into allegations that there was a plan to overthrow the Government in 1968 when Sir Harold Wilson was Prime Minister.

Mr Edward Leadbitter, Labour MP for Hartlepool, wrote to Mrs Margaret Thatcher Edward stating that alleged discussions involving the late Lord Mounthatten of Burma, Mr Hugh Cudlipp (now Lord Cudlipp), Mr Cecil King, and Sir Solly Zuckerman (now Lord Zuckermant suggesting the subversion of a democratically elected Government "in the view of many represents an act of

treachery".
He stated that while Mrs Thatcher was not responsible for what was reported in the press "it is quite clear from the statements made by Sir Harold Wilson and others that there must be now some action to get at the facts",

"Either an attempt to plan the overthrow of a Government existed or it did not. The notion must know if it is one Giving evidence to the Secu-

riv Commission was not enough. Mr Leadbitter said. "I believe the nation has now had enough of cover-ups in high places. Serious offences have been committed without pun-ishment for a selected few who seem to consider themselves above the law.
"Some appear to have made

involved in the subversion talks may still be in high office. A specific investigation is needed

Cuclipp denial: The claim that Lord Mounthatten was involved in discussions about a possible coup against the Wilson Government was strongly denied vesterday by Lord Cudlipp, former head of the IPC newspaper group and one of those present at the alleged discus-(David Nicholson-Lord sions

In his first statement on the allegations made in The Sunday Times, Lord Cudlipp said there was no mention at the May, 1968, meeting of a military coup although Lord Mounthatten was hoping at that time for a "massive resurgence of

the British spirit".

Neither he nor Mr Cecil
King, his predecessor as head
of IPC, for whom Lord Cudling
had arranged the meeting with Lord Mountbatten, had heard anything of a military plot. To connect Lord Mountbatten's name to it was "infamous".

Lord Cudlipp's version, which broadly reiterates the

account given in his autobiography in 1976, has been supported by Lord Zuckerman, former chief scientific adviser to the Government, and also by Mr Richard Hough, Lord Mountbatten's biographer.

It is at odds, however, with the claim by Mr King that Lord Mountbatten instigated the

Letter, page 17

Faster BR services to Europe

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

British Rail yesterday an nounced faster passenger ser-uses to Paris, Brussels, and other European centres. Under the name Inter-City Europe, new ship and train chedules are being introduced this week to cut nearly four

hours off travelling times to some northern European cities, eccompanied in some cases by fare reductions of up to a fifth. The London-Paris service is being out this week from about six hours to 5hr 40min by introducing refurbished trains from London to Dover, and new 100 min turbotrains from Boulogne to Paris. The big Seaspeed bevereraft will link the two with 40-minute Channel cros-

There will be a faster link to Brussels in May, with Boeing leifoils cutting the Dover-thend crossing from 3he Omin to the 40min and the London-Brussels siming from citht hours to 5hr 30min.

On the same route, expressfrom 11hr 45min to 3hr 15min, and to Amsterdam from 10hr

ontinental ratiways | adopt BR's policy of market tality allegations against nurses pricing instead of charging by the kilometre, fares on many routes are being held steady or

Ifalf-price rail travel will be available to holders of senior citizen railcards in France, Felgium, the Netherlands, Spein, Portugal, and Luxem-Imurg, with 30 per cent off in Germany, Italy is expected to come into line soon. London-Amsterdam.

econd-class fare, will fall from 23 to 218, for example, while the London Brussels fare stays at £21 and the London-Paris fare will be E25, compared ned About 40 friends and relawith standard tourist air fares approaching £30. The services are expected to

increase growth in the United Kingdom-Europe reil market, Kingdom-Europe reil market, association vesterday. Mr Derek ni present serving about four million people, from about 5 to. said he hoped the action to 8 per cent a year.

ground of opinion. It year fur-

ther and stated bluntly that the

fear of violence had made it drop its own plans for the pro-

grammys to be carried on two

That surrender brought peace

Suspect did not name

source, court is told

Nurses ban visits at Rampton

By Lucy Hodges
The 600 nurses at Rampton high-security hospital in Nottinghamshire are taking industrial action after the conviction of a nurse who was found guilty of breaking a patient's jaw.

That means that the 800 patients are confined to their

wards and that friends and relations who travelled to Rampton over the weekend were not able to visit patients.

MIND, the mental health
harity, said it hode ill for the
reforms called for by Sir John

Boynton in his critical report of the hospital last year, and which have been accepted by the Government. work-to-rule by the

Prison Officers Association, which represents the nurses, stems from a meeting of the understood the nurses feel strongly that they are not pro-tected by the law after the con-viction of Mr Gerald Bowskill last week.

Mr Bowskill was found guilty by Leicester Crown Court of grievous bodily harm to a patient by punching him and breaking his jaw. He was sentenced to nine months imprisonment, suspended for a year.

That is the first case to have been decided in a series of bru-

as a result of a Yorkshire Television programme that listed 800 instances of alleged ill-treatment of patients. Three more nurses face charges and a

The work-to-rule consists of a refusal to escort patients anywhere or accept new admissions as well as a ban on patient movement.

Because visiting takes place

in the recreation room and in-volves patients leaving the wards, that too has been bantions turned up at Rampton on Saturday to be hold they would not be able to see patients. The management met the

Fear of farce over 'parasitic' cost of Welsh television

Christie's sale will aid craft centre and co Mexican jungle tower with equestrian aviary

Millionaire Surrealist who put Salvador Dali on contract

the patings were lit up. Most

the pattings were lit up. Most expense among those tiny painties was the "Solitude paranaque-critique" (71 in x 9in), flower-covered ruin of a car mong a group of ruined arche: 1r sold for £145,000 (estinte £70,000 to £90,000) to \$100,000 to \$100

an anymous Swiss buyer. The cheapit was a group of moun-

ted wrriors arranged in a pat-

tern irming a woman's face:

Tetede femme ayant la forme d'unebataille (4in x 5in). It went o a private collector at £25.00 (estimate £20,000 to

The second highest price of the sle was £170,000 restimate

£100,00 to £140,000) paid by Wadengton for Dali's "Ban-

lieue de la ville paranoisque-

fantay with his wife, Gala, holding a bunch of grapes in the freground and dates from

were also offered: a door with a coud coming through it

proved the most popular at £43,000 (estimate £16.000 to

The mixed property sale that followed the James collection

proved in its way to be an even

more surprising success. Pictures of mixed quality made a tota of £3,234,100, with only 10

Two private collectors fought

determined battle for posses-

"Paigneuse debout", running the price to £820,000. It depicts

as price to to the control of the control of Renoir generally considered his most outstanding. The price sets a new auction record for artist's

A brightly coloured boating

scene by Maurice de Vlaminck

also brought an auction record

for the artist at £140,000 (esti-mate £70,000 to £90,000).

Entitled "Les barques", it was

painted in 1907, Other sale room news, page 18

£5,000 fine for

'Guardian' in

contempt case

The newspaper's sincere

regret and apology for what it said was an honest mistake

The article had disclosed that

two men on trial had previously

been concerned in an escape from custody. That information had been kept from the jury.

Mr Simon Brown, QC, for the

Attorney-General, said the article, published in March 1979, brought a long and ex-

pensive trial to an abrupt and

abortive end after 127 court

It had concerned five men accused of fraud on a gigantic scale. The indictment referred to hundreds of billions rather

than mere millions of dollars. Four of the accused were acquitted at a later retrial.

The article, written by Mr Alec Hartley, related 10 the capture by FBI agents in New York of an Italian who had escaped from detention in London with two other Italians, All three were among those

three were among those accused.

Mr John Mathew, QC, for the

127 days.

works by Magrine

£30,001.

1936.

Seeral

per cent unsold.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

"I bought most of the paintings off the artists' easels as they painted them, either in my houses or theirs," Edward james said yesterday of the superb Dalis and Magrittes he put up for sale at Christie's. "I should think I paid around £100 a time.

"Then I put Dali on contract for a

he added, brightening up. "I paid him \$1,000 a month to paint less pictures. He was painting quick sloshy port boilers for the money. We had an understanding that he was only to paint two pictures a month while on contract." Mr James, a millionaire at the age of five, was the patron and friend of the great Surrealist painters at the height of the movement in the 1920s and 1930s. He was Edward VII's godson; he is

credited with being either the king's son or grandson on the wrong side of the blanket. While his friends painted Surrealist pictures he lived, and continued to do so, by the Surrealist credo. He lent his

In brief

Two killed in

Two passengers were killed and 23 injured when a coach carrying sleeping homeward-bound holidaymakers over-

turned near Cambridge early

No other vehicle was involved. The coach was bound for Doncaster, South Yorkshire, with 50 passengers, The dead were Mrs Sarah Haith, 58, of

Evelyn Avenue, Intake, Don-caster, and Teresa Garratt, of of Scot Avenue, Conisborough.

Restrictions to prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease have been partially lifted in Jersey, allowing farmers to graze their cattle in fields for the first time in 12 days. Since the disease was confirmed on March 19 there have been no further outbreaks

Three bells, which were stolen from the Royal Opera

House, Covent Garden earlier

this month, have been discovered at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, east London. The bells were cast specially to fit

in with the music of parcicu-

Lewis Collins, the actor who

plays Bodie in the television

series The Professionals, was re-manded on bail until May 11 by Hendon magistrates accused

of discharging a firearm with intent to endanger life at his home in Park Avenue, Golders Green, north London.

The opening night of Cats the new Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, has been postponed from April 30 until May 11 because Judi Dench, the actress,

Two police marksmen are

being recommended for bravery awards for their action at the

Gail Kinchin siege in Eirming-

ham. They are Det Sergeant Thomas Sartain and Det Con-stable Gerald Richards.

A Roman Army museum, converted from a derelict farm standing alongside Carboras Fort, near Greenhead, North-

umberland, opens tomorrow.

Rotherbithe tunnel, London,

months for repairs costing £2m

is to reopen on Thursday. About 17,000 drivers used the tunnel each day before the

Musical postponed

Siege awards move

Roman museum

Tunnel to reopen

Actor remanded

Cattle bar eased

further outbreaks.

lar operas.

Opera bells found

coach crash

vesterday.

to Dali and Magritte before 1 war. The fine eighteenth century furshings were enhanced by four hanomely carved Louis XV mirrors; at thehrow of a light switch four Magritte pitings appeared behind the mirrors.
On his parent's 6,000-acre etc at West Dean in Sussex he control a

small Lutyens house into a Srealist dream with palm tree pillars raped chimney stacks and a repruction Grinling Gibbons ceiling to with he added "a few gold and silver pheasants". Next he migrated to Califnia in

search of Buddhism, becoming close friend of Aldous Huxley and elping to found a monastery. Dischanted with American mystics, he med off about 25 years ago to build Srealist palaces in the heart of the lexican Jungle. His extraordinary corlex of coffee groves, towers, aviars and temples is still his home and onsuming interest.

The first slice of the proeds of

New York dealerpays

a living artist's work

record price for

A painting by Salvador Dali became the most expensive work by a living artist sold at auction when it fetched £360.000 at Christie's last night. "Le Sommeil" was painted in 1937.

The buyer was Alexander Iolas, a dealer of Greek origin

with galleries in New York and Paris, who has supported the

Paris, who has supported the Surrealist movement for a long time. The under-bidder who ran him up to the unlooked-for price was Leslie Waddington, a London dealer, who was bouncing around on his seat with an agonized look

on his face. Christie's had been

suggesting a price of about £150,000.

"Le Sommeil" was the star work among 28 paintings from the collection of Edward James,

the millionaire, aged 73, who was a close friend and patron of the Surrealists in the 1930s.

Christie's suggestion that the

film was proved more than

conservative; they brought E1.737.700.

Mr James, although in London, did not attend the sale.

"It is too dangerous, I might

start bidding", he said before-hand. Christie's, however, was packed with millionaires and

their representatives, sweating from fear at risking so much

money on mere works of art and from the heat of the televis-

ion lights. Two extra rooms had to be linked with the main

auction room by telephone. The biggest buyers were Iolas, who

secured six lots, and an un-named private collector bidding through one of Christic's staff, who secured five, Dali had been lent Mr James's

Wimpole Street home in the

1930s and painted a superb group of small luminous paint-ings that his patron secreted behind the panelling of his din-

ing room. At a touch of a but-

ton the panelling slid back and

children's centre

Teenage boys and girls were

allowed to share bedrooms at

a Liverpool assessment centrel

it was alleged yesterday. A boy, aged five, saw two older children having sex and a girl, aged 13, was sexually assaulted

by a boy, aged 14, it was said.
Council officials investigating
the charges are to interview
staff and children at the New

Heys assessment centre in Allerton Road, which houses 25

boys and girls from broken homes.

The allegations were made in a report by Councillor Bob

Gregory, an area organizer for

the National Union of Public Employees, who said three of his members made the revela-

Sex activities

alleged at

By Our Sale Room

James Foundation, a charitable trust to which he gave his West Dean estate and his British possessions in 1964.

Any excess profits will be devoted to his Mexican projects, in particular to completing two partially built towers. One has four stories but seven are intended. On top of the tower will stand a pyramid and on top of the pyramid a vast fibre-glass horse modelled on Leonardo's equestrian statue in on Leonardo's equestrian statue in Milan that was destroyed by the French

during the Napoleonic wars. But it will be more than a horse. It is to contain an aviary and it will be lit up at night to reveal the exotic birds flying around.

The Mexican estate is bequeathed to his four adopted children, a boy and three girls, the children of local Mexican Indians whom he adopted from birth. The eldest is 23.

The James Foundation in Britain has first call on the proceeds of the sale because of his ambitions for it as a craft centre. He admits to anxiety

It is always nacked, but you cannot learn anothing in the works ".

He wants to run two-year courses of A David Nicholson Lord during which craftsmen can learn a by Pavid Nicholson Lord difficult skill. He is particularly interested in wood carving and stone terested in wood carving and stone carving: he wants to form "people good enough to restore cathedrals".

He hopes to develop West Dean's tapesary workship, which has woven a a line series of tapestries after drawings by Henry Moore. Interpreting William Plake's "Hillestrations to the Book of Job" in topestry is a project that brings a gleam of excitement to the his eyes.

What sterted this extraordinary man what started this extremonary hear on a lifetime of patronage of the arts? "I started by asking myself; what do the Rochefellers do?" They appeared to have comfortably taken care of medical and scientific research. So he plumped for art and conservation. have a passion for trees", he says, a I planted my first forest at 14." Now he is conserving the Mexican jungle.

also said to believe the manual could benefit administrativity trainees, the service's eliteto Some of the fiercest crite cisms yesterday were reserve the the census and the armie of enumerators charged wife conducting it. The Plain Eig lish Campaign says the central form suffers from over-commes layout and writing, a distinut intimidating tone and a sone what dehumanized terminoles: Mr Martin Cutts, one of his campaign's founders, listed by charges at a press conference. There were "hundreds no hundreds of questions instact of the 16 claimed, he said. be form described people as " jerg sons". Some of the requests such as that involving a remn dent's whereahouts on the night of 5-6 April, 1981, savours de police inquiry. Mr Cutts also quarrelled vin the designation "enumerate"

Meaningful

An ongoing

Bernard Levin. Salford council and the 1081 census emerged

yesterday as the latest target of those campaigning to clause the Fredish language of

espinemism. gobbiedygook and

That was disclosed when the Plain English Campaign and

the National Consumer Commit

launched a training manual designed to promote less class tered official English. The

manual costs £15 and is sim

at all organizations that attempt, and usually fail, to communicate with the public,

Those include, it appears, the

Department of the Environ

ment, the Civil Service and the

Customs and Excise—the fra-

have progred the manual. They

Civil Service staff college !

English:

scerario

circumineution.

He had to look up the worcing the dictionary when he from heard it, he said.
They have had about 1: years since the last consus t

think about something es awkward", Mr Cutss said. 'I I had had the same, I am un-I would have come us vith something better." He sug gested "census collector". He went on to describe the worst pockets of resistant to the spread of pellucid facilish. Those were chiefly ingrance companies and concils norably that in Salford which recently drew only 12 scople to a public meeting to the Great Cheetham StreetsLocal District Consultation Pin. obstruse was that document that the overwhelming reponse

the council suffered from having the Salford Forn Factory, headquarters of the campaign, on its doorsto. "W collect so many hundeds of examples of their apalling forms. They probably fel a bi browned off with us."
As for the third taret. M Levin's name was propsed by an unidentified, perhap envi ous, fellow journalist, but the Plain English Campaigndid no

ask what it meant. He conceded, however detail of Renoir's "Baigneuse debout", which made noticeably demur.

£820,000 at Christie's last night, a record for the artist.

Complaint by Lady Lucan upheld

An article about Lady Lucan in Woman's Own was intended to give the false impression that it was an interview, the Press Council has ruled. In the cir-cumstances in which the talks took place that was disgraceful, The Guardian newspaper was fined £5,000 for contempt of court yesterday over an article which led to a freud the council decided. trial at the Central Criminal It said the magazine failed to Court being abandoned after

resist the temptation to use material obtained during ex-ploratory talks with Lady Lucan about a commercial arrangement which was never The council upheld two com-

plaints about the article—that it gave the false impression it was based on a contemporary interview and that it intruded into her and her children's privacy, and quoted one child without her consent.

Lady Lucan and Woman's Own representatives, including Miss Jane Butterworth, but Lady Luczo eventually said she would rather leave the project

A cover-page announcement, "LADY LUCAN, Why she hides from the world", then intro-duced a report by Miss Butterworth on how Lady Lucan was managing to survive the anguish of a murder, debt, scandal, and police inquiries. When Lady Lucan com-

plained the new editor. Miss iris Burton, explained to ner that when she declined to give an exclusive life story the acting editor asked Miss Butter-worth to base a feature on her own journalistic impressions and published material. Miss Burton hoped the article up-dated Lady Lucan's history and in its own way wished her well.

Outlining Miss Butterworth's meetings with Lady Lucan, Miss Burton said the published article contained nothing particularly original and was not described as an interview, although Woman's Own tried to make it appear as contemporary as possible.

At an oral inquiry Mise Eur-ton said they were justified in presenting an updated feature adding colour to material already available without direct quotes. The one direct quote was innocent and not a breach of confidence.

Asked whether Ludy Lucan's junted remarks did not give the impression of an interview, the editor said some elements of the article were to give the in-pression of meetings but not of an interview with many quotes. Extracte from the Press Coun- In and

cil's adjudication, are: There is no doubt that Lady Lucan gave Woman's Own no interview for publication

for a fee. They met usin of November 7, when Miss Butter worth correctly formed the vice that Lady Lucan was il. an finally on November 20, wen shi seemed more composed. At three meetings took place in a period when the matter being epioret was whether Lady Lucan ias pro pared to give an exclusive inter-tiew for which she would have been paid. She decided no to do so and made this clear in , letter to Miss Butterworth on Japany 18,

During their meetings Miss Butterworth gleaned information and im-pressions on which, togethe with unchecked material about Lady Lucan from newspaper commen Lucan from newspaper comessible constructed her article, which appeared in Woman's Con dated April 5, 1980. In the Press Council's view the article dud give the impression of reporting an interview will Lady Lucan in her home and was becomed an interview will be a located to the property of the proper

intended to give that impressor.
The council finds that the aracle did intrude into Lady Lucans personal privacy, particularly in it quotation from one of her child tell who was then nine years old and in its references to nation concerning other members of her

family.
Lady Lucan was not someony who
had retreated into a seduced
private life, but had from unit to time released information that herself to newspapers for a fee-in the Press Council's view see and not on that account saching the right to privacy. for publication.

She met the writer of the article, share Bonary or non-bonary or making a contract to give an order and that of her children of making a contract to give an order to give a task to give a

Moonies' case verdict is told the jury that it had three

ciated Newspapers at the High Court retired yesterday to consider its verdict. The jury deliberated for an hour before retiring to an hotel for the night, and is expected

to deliver a verdict today, the

Total costs in the case, which is being seen as a test for further libel actions pending

"You can find him to be a man who has suffered too years from the sling, and arrows of outrageous media: a come up smiling." Alternatively the jury could

find him to be a thoroughly deluded man, hasically hone ! but deluded into taking up a nonsense, a so-called religion, the Unification Church " Or you can find Mr Orma

on be involved in the self-contidence trick which the Unification Church had been processing, and is practising, in a big way", the judge said.

The jury could find him !" have been a part of that confidence trick from the start at scart, and by now to have be-

Home Secretary, who has ulti- ask whether the present intentelevising channel issue has almate responsibility in the mattion of the Welsh language ter, is unimpressed by the fourth channel to commence its ready frightened the Govern- Regional report companies projections of operation simultaneously with bluntly that they have a statutory obligation to pay for ment because of the nationalintic and linguistic passion it has unleashed. Faced with a hunger strike and civil dis-

Tim Jones Cardiff obedience, the Government in its first demonstrable U-turn conceded the single channel plut'on efter admitting it had felled to earry the middle

vice will be "an unacceptable further hurden on an industry which will be fighting off sub-stantial losses in the near According to Sir Denis For-

man, join managing director of Granada, the estimated \$15m cost of providing the minority service in Wales could threaten the whole fourth channel project. Sir Denis and his colleagues

to the Principality. But now the Gove much is faced with a new commencesy for 14 of the 15 independent television commences have made it clear that cannot see the new service in Wales ever being profitable, and contend that it should therefore be treated as a social they are entremely unhappy about finding the new service. In written evidence to the Paritamentary Select Committee service paid for by the Governon Welsh Affairs the companies ment, complain that financing the ser- Mr William Whitelaw, the

Metropolitan Police, who denies accepting \$150 from Mr Perry in 1969 in payment for helping

Mr Perry was freed after he

told him nothing could

him over an arrest.

nothing as there was no evidence against him Teesside Crown Court was told yester day.

Mr. Michael Perry, the sus-

tory obligation to pay for the Welsh service.

It is important in the debate to remember that the channel decision was not universally welcomed in Wales. In its evidence, the Language Freedom Movement claims that its very existence will be a symbol of separatism. The movement adds that costs

should not be allowed to rise to the extent where the service becomes so parasitic on English language channels as to enforce a lowering of their quality. Mr Leo Abse. MP, chairman of the select committee, is aware of the dangers. Six months ago when he addressed

Wales will turn their aerials It it is correct that already

67 per cent in north-east and south-east Wales have erected aerials which point away from Wales and if it is correct that 200,000 households are on cable because otherwise they cannot receive transmissions from England, who among English-speaking Welshmen will be looking at HTV Wales and BBC " Are we embarking on an

exercise at huge cost which may give Wales an extended and needed Welsh-speaking pro-gramme but leaves BBC Wales and HTV Wales stranged talking to themselves mean after all the tumult and are still relevant.

He said: "We are bound to passion the controvend in sheer farce, an expensive farce." passion the controversy would end in sheer farce, and indeed

the first public session of the

defence, said it was never sug-gested that any of those con-cerned with the article had any intention of prejudicing the Provincial paper fined, page 9

been a marked change in revenue expectations since the

ton, South, that the health ser-

MPs told why hospital beds are empty

dence to the committee.

Comptroller and Auditor General showed that about 1900 beds in 12 new hospitals General Hospital, Northamp-in England and Wales, some of tonshire.

terday.

In one case some of the beds
In one case some of the beds
might remain empty until 1985.
The information was given
The information was given
The information was given vice had fuiled the nation by leaving beds empty. Sir Patrick said there had

> time the hospitals were planned. Revenue growth had fallen from 3.75 per cent in 1973-74 to an average of 1.9 per cent in

By Vicholas Timmins in 1977 and 1978, have had to General Hospital, near Ply. About a thousand beds in remain unused. Some of those mouth, 319 beds will start new nospitals that health authorare now in use. song evidence at the trial of rities cannot afford to run Sir Patrick said that in the full 347 will not be used until tormer Det Sergeant John might still be empty in a year's case of University Hospital. 1982 or 1983, while no date has Symonds, aged 45, of the time, the Commons public Nottingham, where 1,000 beds heen fixed to use 51 heds at accounts committee heard yesaccopting \$150 from Mr Perry terdey. accounts committee heard yes-terday.

by Sir Patrick Nairne, permathe new hospital would not be nent secretary at the Department of Health and Social At the new Faling District Security, who was giving evitable. Hospital, West London, 46 out of 406 beds have still not had A recent report from the a date fixed for them to be Comptroller and Auditor used and the same applies to used, and the same applies to 41 heds out of 398 at Kettering

were accepted by the High Court. But Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said: "The fact is that thousands of pounds in costs were thrown away by this stupid action and by this stupid failure to take pre-cautions which were perfectly s simple to take."

The council rejected a fur-ther complaint by Lady Lucan that the editor failed to correct inaccuracies.
Negotiations about a pos-sible article had begun between

for the time being.

Surrey robberies rose by 24% last year

Robberies in Surrey rose by 24 per cent in 1980, Sir Peter Matthews, the chief constable, said in his annual report pullished yesterday. He described it as a "men and vicious age". However there was a glimmer of hope in the increase in de-tection of rubberies from 35 per cent to 40 per cent, he said. There were four murders, 77

robberies, the highest recorded in the country, and 904 serious assaults during the year. The special trime patrol arrested 267 people for hurglary and other serious offences in 1980.

Professional criminals travelling from London and neighhouring areas were responsible for much of the county's serious crime. Of the people arrested, 85 per cent were from

" It became clear that profesinnal criminals were far more inclined to use violence Sir Peter gave a warping that financial restraints would make law enforcement more difficult

London.

expected on 100th day By Frances Gabb After six months of evidence choices when it came to asses

from more than 100 witnesser, mg Ale Orme. the jury in the libel action involving the Unification decent, straight, honest, up. Church for Moonies) and Asyn. right, truthful, accurate man-

100th working day of the trial. Mr Dennis Orme, aged 42, the leader in Britain of the Moonie, is claiming damages over a Daily Mail article in May, 1973, alleging that the Unification Church brainwashed converts and broke up tamilies. Libel is denied.

against other newspapers, in-cluding The Times, are esti-mated to exceed \$500,600.

Mr justice Comen, summing come a part of that confidence up for the third day yesterday, trick. The case centinues today. which were due to have opened At the Derriford District 1979-80. in future.

of Nuncaton, Warwickshire, was

Per Inspector William James proved, the court heard.

o minutes over his allegation allegedly told Mr James that a ful did not name the policeman police officer in London had but did not name the policeman eim had inld him.

Mr Michael Perry, the suspect, was then questioned for

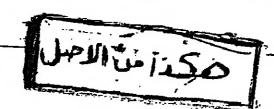
A man suspected of burglary

rold a detective inspector dur-ing neestioning that he had been ripped off by someone in the Metropolitan Police to say

From Richard Ford

Middlesbrough

المكنالان الأصا



Saudia-Leyland Win again Using Mobil engine oil.

Congratulations to the Saudia-Leyland racing team on their victory in the Brazilian Grand Prix, following their triumph in the US Grand Prix (West).

MODI

Race group accused of not using powers

V Lucy Hodges Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York, said yesterday that the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE) had been given the biggest powers in the Wes-tern world to combat racial discrimination but had not used

He was questioning Mr David Lane, the commission's chairman, and five other senior CRE officers at the opening session of the inquiry by a Commons subcommittee into the commission's operation and effectiveness.

The CRE, which was closely questioned, was accused of not paying enough attention to its law enforcement role. "What have you done with these powers?" Mr Lyon asked: "Out of 224 staff you have 53 in the equal opportunities division, of whom only four are

out of which you have completed 10 and those are the

Mr Lyon said it would have an immense effect on race rela-

The commission is formally investigating both companies for alleged racial discrimination in recruitment. It has also a non-discrimination notice against British Leyland, promotional role, persuading local authorities and employers

21, an office fitter, was accused

yesterday of murdering Mrs

Mr Barnes, of no fixed ad-

Heather Anne Bridge.

Fitter on murder charge

Richard Andrew Barnes, aged bourne Road. Warford, was

dress, appeared before the Bir- to the bookshop, and with at-

mingham stipendary magistrate. He was remanded in mat Hussain, who was custody until April 7. The body of Mrs Bridge, aged 39, of Melbow bolt in Small Heath.



We gave you the biggest powers in the Western world. in relation to law enforcement. What have you done with them? Out of 224 staff you have only four who are legally trained.9

> Mr Alexander Lyon



It looks as if the CRE is a soft touch for any karate club whose members are black or coloured. How can you justify. acting as a kind of coloured Sports Council?

Mr George Gardiner

14. BL Cars

holders

housing

division

tile Workers

15. Percy ingle Bakeries

Zone Insurance Co
 Allocation of public housing with reference to work permit

18. Hillingdon local authority

19. Phillips Electronic and Asso-

ciated Industries 20. Bondina and National Union

21. Dunlop polymer engineering

23. Mortgage allocation in Roch-



We cannot independent schools' transform the race relations scene on our own. The rate of progress will unlikely to seek to abolish the depend not only on our effectiveness an encourage their integration within the maintained sector, but on the vigorous involvement of Addressing the annual conference in Sheffield of the Secondary Heads' Association, Mrs William said that she was in favour of abolition. "I have been driven back to this in despair", she said, but she knew that she was undeniably "the most warmen of the Gang of others, particularly government.9

Mr David Lane

GRANT-AID DISBURSED BY THE CRE

The following project-aid grants were approved by the commission in 1980:

Burdett Toy Library-Multi-Racial Home Project Black Theatre Cooperative—Mama Dragon
Dominican Joy Spreaders—Cultural Club
Ebony Steel Band—London W2 Notting Hill Carnival (80/81) Housewives in Dialogue-London Islington Under Two Working Party of the Islington Under-Fives

Progressive Writers Association, Southall Polish Folk Dance Group—Slough Rastafarian Advancement Society—Football Team Union of Muslim Organisations in UK and Eire-salary World Punjabi Conference

9. Slough local authority 10. Chubb and Sons 11. USMC International 300 7,699 2,300 13. Massey Ferguson Perkins

CRE funded. "What benefit to race relations is £600 to the Burdett Toy Library?" he asked. Mr Gardiner questioned £500 to the Dominican Joy Spreaders Cultural Club and £950 to Housewives in Dialogue.

of coloured Sports Council?"
Mr Clifton Robinson, the
commission's deputy chairman,
said all the grants were care-

soft touch for any karate club to such groups and put it to or theatre group whose members are black or coloured. How can you justify acting as a kind Immigration Subcommittee,

24. Rank Leisure Services 25. Birmingham education autho-26. Brook Street Bureau

27. Taxis in Birmingham 28. West Yorkshire passenger transport executive local Walsall

housing 30, Tottenham trades and social 31. Westminster city council and

NUPE dustmen 32. Brymboy community council for treatment of gypsies Home Office, immigration 33. Home Office, service

34. To be announced.

which is chaired by Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for City of Westminster, Paddington, will be visiting the CRE's offices next week and Mr Wheeler said it would like to

sion's files. Mr Lane said the CRE could not transform race relations on its own and need the help parti-

cularly of central government

Welsh pupils have high failure rate

Cardiff

Almost a quarter of the children in Wales leave school after 11 years of full-time education without a single qualification, according to Welsh Office figures.

Mid Glamorgan, where more than 100 of the schools were built at the term of the cen-

just over 18 per cent Yet even that does not compare favourably with the worst English region, the West Mid-lands, which has an average of 16 per cent of pupils registering failure. England's overall percentage is 12.7.

CSE examinations in the same subject coincide, preventing children from having two chances of gaining qualifica-

and lodge with a family with a totally different background from his own. The best of the independent schools were deeply worried about the growing alienation between themselves and maintained schools, and about the decline in resources in the state sector, she said. She believed that some independent schools would be willing to become sixth form colleges within a maintained system. From Tim Jones

built at the turn of the cen-tury, has by far the worst record. In that county a third of the 37 per cent of boys who leave school with nothing do not even bother to sit examina-tions and 32 per cent of the tions and 32 per cent of the girls failed to get a single pass.
In rural Powys the next worst county, the failure rate is 25.9 per cent for boys and 23.8 for girls. Dyfed, another rural county, has the best record with

However, in Wales GCE and

Of the brighter pupils 23.9 per cent in Wales get five GCE O level higher grades compared Mr Carlisle a disaster, student leader says

complexion.

New party 'unlikely

Mrs Williams went on to put

line an embryonic education policy of the Social Democrats.

They were committed to the comprehensive reform of secon.

dary schools, but had not de-

cided what to do about those

authorities which wanted to

authorities which wanted to retain their grammar schools. She felt a wide variety of solu-tions might be possible, but in her opinion all would have to involve the abolition of seec-

Within a comprehensive 195.

tem, however, parents should

he given as wide a choice of

different types of school as 104

sible. They should, for examle,

he able to choose between schools of different denomas-

tions, whether single sex or mixed, and of different stjes

and disciplinary procedues, though she would ban all or-

For 16 to 19 year olds, he favoured the establishment of

tertiary colleges combined academic

courses, and the phasing outof

called for the replacement of

all public examinations at 6 with a mixture of intensi

school examinations, continuos

assessments, and pupil profits.
She also called for a brod-

ening of the A level curriculm so as to include at least we

minority subjects as well as

minority subjects as well at two majority subjects, so as to ensure a mix of science and its for each pupil. For all not level pupils, she favoured a "foundation" year which wald include up to two thirds brad vocational training.

It was "madness" for Britin to have so many unskiled

school-leavers when almost ill

new job opportunities were or skilled youngsters. In Germay more than 90 per cent of youngsters went through a

three-year training, compaed with only 16 per cent germs any training in Britain.

On local government finance,

Mrs Williams said that be

Social Democrats wanted to

replace the rating system with

sixth forms. Turning to examinations, o

poral punishment.

to abolish the

The Social Democrats were

independent schools, but might remove their charitable status

Mrs Shirley Williams said yes-

most wayout of the Gang of

Four "on that point.

She thought that her colleagues would go along with the abolition of charitable

status and the offer of integra-

tion within the maintained sec-

tor, but not with the abolition of all fee paying. "And I am

tor, but not with the aboution of all fee paying. "And I am willing to go back again and try", she added.

However, she deplored the highly socially segregated nature of British society. It was a tragedy that, outside the world of film and pop music, we simply did not know how to speak to one another. She be-

speak to one another. She be-

lieved that those divisions in

society grew all too easily out of the segregation of pupils in independent and maintained

Schools.

She urged independent schools to do more to belp bridge that gulf by, for example, setting up exchange visits under which a comprehensive school pupil would board at an independent school for one or two retus, and au

for one or two terms, and an independent school pupil would attend a comprehensive school and lodge with a family with a totally different background

schools.

From Diana Geddes Sheffield

By Our Education Correspondent

Mr. David Aaronovitch, president of the National Union of Students, last night called on Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to resign for having allowed education to bear the "lion's share" of the Government's spending cuts.

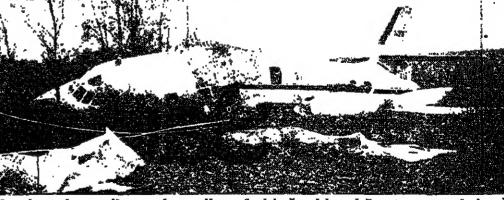
Speaking at the opening of the union's national conference in Blackpool, he said: "Despite being an affable man, he is proving to be the biggest dis-aster that we have ever had at the helm of the department. spending hundreds of millions to transfer dons into early retirement, and presiding over the running down of large sections of the education system.

The union should seek actively to involve trade unions and other sections of the com-munity in its campaign against

education, he told more than 1.000 delegates repressing the union's 1,200,000 methers. Unless large sections & the people were wan over to regarding post-school education as essential, the students cause would suffer not just under the present government, butunder any government, whatest its

"We cannot do it a our own. Just as we must those trade unions fightin for jobs, we must urge them? take up the cause of educatio, We must build on our link with the TUC and with trade coun-cils", he said.

The union would lauch a national campaign inplying oine demonstrations, hose-to house leafleting, and larket place stalls to explain its ction. Where colleges sought teclose departments, students hould --



The American pilot and co-pilot of this Lockheed Jetstar were injured when the aircraft overshot the runway at Luton airport in dense fog on Sunday night. A Nigerian family of seven escaped unhurt.

Midland network of water pipelines 'will save £10m'

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham
The Severn-Trent Water
Authority, the second largest of
the 10 authorities in England and Wales, is expected to approve the construction of a network of pipelines to switch sur-pluses from one area to another in time of need and to make maximum use of the cheapest sources of water.

The authority said yesterday that £110m of work needed to be done to use resources more efficiently and to be more flexible. It would lead to savings of £10m during the next five

By interlinking rivers, exist-By interlinking rivers, existing resources and boreholes, several concepts laid down in the past were "unlikely to be needed in the foreseeable future". Among those were Severn-Trent's involvement with the Welsh Water Authority in the vast development to enlarge the Craig Guch reservoir in the Elan Valley.

It was envisaged that that scheme would have cost about £100m and the Thames and Wessex authorities had also expressed an interest in it at one

Mr Brian Scarlett, chairman of the working party of the authority's water management committee, said that they would not be needing the water this century.

Other plans that had been dis-carded included a reservoir near Tewkesbury. Glovecatershire, a scheme combining borehole water in Nottinghumshire with less rapid than envisaged.

of greater quantities from Rut-land Water and the possible use of water from the river Trent for drinking.

The main points of the new trategy were the Carsington reservoir, near Ashbourne. Derbyshire, which by 1985 would make an extra 50 million gallons a day available; the use of boreholes in north Shropshire. to allow an additional 62 million gallons to be taken from the River Severn and a new pipeline between the West and the East Midlands to lin!: the main sources of the Severn and Trent catchment areas.

The Shropshire plan is awaiting approval by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, About 72 boreholes would be constructed The "umbilical cord" pipeline between Coventry. Nunea-ton and Leicester will be laid over the next four years at a cost of \$10m and will carry 20 million gallons a day.

An interchange of water of various qualities would pay special attention to the requirements of brewing at Burton on Trans and the dealing industry Trent and the dyeing industry at Nottingham.

It was said the authority had a flexibility to blend waters. Furing the 18 months that the working party studied consumption in the region it fell herause of the receiving because of the recession, and although demand had grown during the seven years that the water authorities had been in

Court told of £1m holiday caravan fraud

Finance companies were duped out of more than 51m over five years by a couple who borrowed cash to buy carvans for hiring to holidaymæes. Excter Crown Court was told

yesterday.

The companies would recise hogus invoices giving detais of the caravans. But the caravans did not exist, Air Julian Priest, QC, for the prosecution, suid.
Patricia Hopkins, aged 33, of Paignton, Devon, and Ceril Evans, aged 51, of Ashpringon, Devon, hoth denied a pint charge of conspiring to defaul finance companies.

finance companies.

All Priest said Mrs. Hopkins was the wife of Mr County Hopkins. "with whom you are the hopkins." not concerned in any way." In-partnership, they ran a business lettig out caravans and holidar homes, trading as P & C Hob day Homes.

Mr Evans traded under the firm through which the tinance companies were told the caravans would be obtained.

Magistrate's

resignation

Mr Albert Sykes has resimed from the magistrates' bench at Luton. Bedfordshire, wher police were making inquiryesterday about the Arm' Shopping Centre, of which Sykes is manager for Tor City Properties.

It is believed that its may involve the ies may involve the building material

legally trained.

"In four years you have an-nounced 45 strategic reviews least important ones.

tions if the CRE could produce an important document showing that British Leyland or Massey Ferguson was discriminating in relation to language testing. It would also have a ripple effect.

Mr Lane totally rejected the criticisms. He said the commission had done useful law en-forcement work but the CRE's to pursue certain policies, was a vital supplement.

"In our judgment and in the good job. Of the 61 per cent, 38 judgment of the commissioners, per cent did not know what they we would be very irresponsible thought and 22 per cent said

found in the boot of a car out-side a bookshop in Digbeth. Birmingham on Friday. Mr Bernes was also charged

with cousing criminal damage

tempting to murder Mr Kara-mat Hussain, who was shot through the neck with a cross-

found that 61 per cent of people year and the nationality Bill had heard of the CRE, of whom He also complained about 40 per cent said it was doing a some of the projects which the

just collected, of an Opinion Re-search Centre survey which ments about the Bristol riot last

choosing a school for their child is to be made available under

regulations which the Depart-ment of Education and Science

hopes to publish by Easter.
The regulations, now in draft

BECCOUNTIED

ON 5 APR

More information for parents Local authorities, teacher

The regulations, now in draft information about their policy form, will lay down the minimum level of information but and arrangements for primary mum level of information but and secondary education, as local authorities and school government will be forest admission.

Prestige Group

CRE's investigations

3. National Bus Company

housing

6. Unigate

4. Amari Plastics

Association

1. Pembroke and Pembroke em-

5. Smith and Nephew Associated

Berkshire's education policy

Second Collingwood Housing

London Borough of Hackney's

"It looks as if the CRE is a

unions, parents and other interested groups have been invited

will have to publish general

mum level of information but and secondary education, as entry for public examinations; local authorities and school gov- well as details of their admis- recent GCE O and A level and ernors will be free to add more. sions and appeals arrangements. CSE results and pupil numbers.

Local education authorities the way the school is organized;

fully scrutinized.

Mr Lyon suggested that the commission should drop the flm of its £7m budget it gave

Parents to be told about school choice

Detailed information about individual schools required to be published will include: the

policy on discipline; the wearing of uniform; the main extra-

curricular activities; policy on

look at some of the commis-

Enumerator will deliver your census form and the explanatory leaflet. If you

Some time this week a census

have any questions about the form,

On 6 April, or soon after, the

Enumerator will call to pick up the

have had any difficulties filling it in.

treated in strict confidence.

have been sworn to secrecy.

all the facts and figures.

For 100 years.

locked away.

Who will see your census form?

your Enumerator is the person to ask.

completed form and to help you if you

Your completed census form will be

Nobody, except the people who

work for the Census Office, will know

what you put on your form and they

fed into the computer that processes

Then, your census form will be

Your name and address will not be

Census 1981 will be our 18th full national census. It is the shortest, simplest census for fifty years.

We have had a census every ten years since 1801, with the exception of the Second World War.

At first, it simply told us how many people were living in the country and their occupations. Nowadays, it tells us much more.

For instance, Census 1981 will show the numbers of people and families, how many children, elderly people, and single parent families are living in each area. It will give the facts about the sort of jobs people are doing, how they travel to work and how they are housed.

These facts are needed for running such things as the social services, the health service and education to make life better for all of us.

Who has to take part?

Everyone.

Issued by the Census Office (Office of Population Censuses and Surveys).

the 21 execute of schools squads Tehr 21 executed in Tehran

: Tehran, March 30.-Twentyone people were executed by firing squad in Tehran today, 16 of them in public, for smug-eling, drug offences and brothel-keeping.

They had been found guilty by a revolutionary tribunal of heing "the corrupt of the earth" and of "waging war on God". Tehran newspapers reported.

Among them were five women, exected in Qavr prison in drug-dealing and prostitu-

Six men, convicted of running belisorderly houses, were shor in the list of the south Tehran compound the city's and brothels. These were to losed, and the compound builties ozed, after the 1979 revolution.

ozed, after the assessment of two groups of five in streets in southern and central Telephane Several hundred people have cen put to death since the cen put to death since the after proving the naviction by the former roving the naviction by the former roving the naviction by the former roving the navictory and the state of the navictory and the navictory a ind milined considerably. It is beeved to be at least a year since help here has been a public execution on this scale in the capital.

In the town of Hamadan, 230 the south-east of Tehran, a nes southeast of feddan, a sin and a woman were also we cuted by firing squad early hoday. The official Pars news sency said they had been

ound in possession of over 91b I heroin and morphine. 'eace mission: A high-ranking slamic mission, seeking to end the war between Iran and Iraq. began negotiations with Iranian eaders today. But the state rould not reduce its peace de-

nands. The mission, formed by the slamic Conference Organization (ICO), arrived in Tehran his morning and its leader, cresident Sekou Touré of sluines, had talks soon afterwards with President Banisadr. The delegation includes the residents of Gambia, Bangla-esh and Pakistan, the Turkish rime Minister and the Palesne Liberation Organization ader, Mr Yassir Arafat.

President Bani-Sadr yesteray repeated Iran's three configurations for a cessefire simulation.

itions for a ceasefire: simulneous ceasefire and withanian territory; investigation to responsibility for the gression; and settlement of e displie on the basis of the

The Algiers accord fixed the sputed southern border tween Iran and Iraq as the iddle of the Shatt al-Arab sterway. Iraq is demanding

Economic slarm: In a bleak view President Bani-Sadr id Iran's economy is in acute cession with production fal-ig and money supply increasalarmingly. His statement id Iran's gross national prodeclined 9 per cent in ct declined 9 per 1979 and 78, 13 per cent in 1979 and not les than 10 per cent" last

US fails to persuade Japan over bigger defence role in Pacific

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, March 30

An attempt by the United An attempt by the United States to persuade Japan to build up its armed forces and take a greater responsibility for the defence of the Pacific Ocean will be rejected by the Japanese Government, a senior official in the Fureign Ministry said today.

The official said that Me Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, had asked Japan last week to expatted its anti-submarine network, and take on a greater responsibility not only for its own sea lanes, but also for a vast area of the north-west Pacific.

"The request was made when Mr Weinberger met Mr Masay. oshi Ito, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Washington last week, but it cannot be done," the official said. "Under the terms of our constitution, drawn up under the supervision of the American Occupation Forces, Japan's self-defence forces cannot operate outside Japan," the official said.

It is understand that Mr Ito " The request was made when

It is understand that Mr Ito informed the United States Government that Japan would attempt to defend 1,000 miles of the Pacific covering the country's immediate sea lanes, but it could not agree to defend the entire zone of the northwest Pacific.

The Japanese armed forces are cummitted to the defence of the country's sea lanes stretching 1,000 miles south

from the ports of Tokyo, Yoko-hama. Osaka and Kobe.

The actual zone of Japanese responsibility for the Pacific as

envisaged by Mr Weinberger extends beyond Japan's territor-ial waters 1,300 miles to the island of Guam.

حكدا سالاصل

Mr Ito is also said to have pointed out that if Japan did agree to take on the responsibility for anti-submarine patrols in the entire zone of the north-west Pacific, the Government would be the terror would be the terror. ernent would have to revise the country's highly controversial defence plans.

Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, has made it clear that his Cebinet will refuse to revise the defence plan or amend the country's constitution

In an interview to be broad-cast shortly before he travels to Washington to meet Presi-dent Reagan in May. Mr Suzuki is reported to have said that Japan will improve the quality of its defence forces without violating or amending the con-

Prodded by American com-Prodded by American com-plaints that Japan is enjoying a free ride under the umbrella of its security treaty with Washington, Mr Suzuki said his Covernment, would increase Government would increase defence expenditure from 0.9 per cent of GNP to 1 per cent within four years.

But Western diplomats claim that the assurances are a mere

An American diplomat said: "If Japan is going to raise its defence spending to a level of I per cent of its GNP within four years the Government will have to expand the defence hudget by a minimum of 15 per cent annually for the next four years—and that will not hap-



The Duke of Edinburgh speaking at a World Wildlife Fund reception in Hongkong, with a giant panda portrayed in the background.

Uganda Army is accused of killings

From Our Correspondent Nairebi, March 30

The Ugandan Army is being occused of indiscriminate re-taliation on the population for recent guerrilla attacks by opposed to President

bodies of 40 civilians, including a teenage school-girl, were recovered by rela-tives in the Namanve forest, six miles east of Kampala, at

dead. The forest was notoriou: Obote sain in his speech that he as a dumping ground for people murdered during the Amin era. Local residents searched the area for the bodies of relatives who had disappeared during

cently. According to one eve-witness at least 10 more unidentified bodies were lying

the weekend. All had been shot Food as weapon: President would stop essential imported commodities going to areas where people are supporting anti-government Army sweeps in areas where according to Uganda radio. The guerrilla attacks took place rewas thinking especially about the Baganda tribe areas around Kampala (AP reports from Kampala).

crisis.
The Prime Minister was The Prime Minister was conferring this evening with leaders of the four parties that make up the coalition after an extraordinary 24 hours in which an emergency Cabinet meeting was called, only to break up at 4 am without reaching any decisions to protect the franc. As the franc fell against the dollar and hit its lower intervention point against other currencies in the European Monetary System (EMS) banks in Brussels refused to change

Heavy run on the Belgian

to agree on economic plan

franc after failure

The Belgian franc came under

intense pressure on currency markets today after the coalition Government of Mr Wilfried Martens failed to agree on radical measures to solve the

country's mounting economic

in Brussels refused to change foreign banknotes for visitors. Mr Martens proposed to suspend until the end of this year the linking of wages and other incomes to inflation: introduce a new index system from the beginning of 1982 which would exclude petrol, alcohol and tobacco; reduce by 10 per cent the money that companies receiving state assistance can pay as wages; revise the voluntary wage pact agreed last month; and a freeze on maximum permitted retail prices.
But the Socialist members of

Tomahawk on target Point Mugu, California, March 30.—A Tomahawk cruise missile, launched under water, succeeded in hitting a land tar-get 300 miles away, the United States Navy announced today.

proposals were made after a week in which the Belgian Government came under increasingly intense pressure to devalue the franc against other currencies in the European Monetary System. The Belgian National Bank is thought to have spent 21,000m francs (5262m) in support operations over the last two days of last

International disenchantment with the franc reflected disappointment at the scale of spending cuts announced by the Government after another emergency cabinet session held only a week ago. The decision by the National Bank to raise its interest rates last week also failed o boost he currency. Belgian currency is rulinerable mainly because of Belgian's very high level of Government debt. By the end of February this had mounted to more than

2,000,000m francs
On the other hand Belgium's inflation record has been con-sistently better than the Community average. Bu last monh he annual rae of inflaion suddenly rose well above the 7 per cent level. This increase may have stiffened Mr Martens's resolve to tackle indexation, but it has also added plausibility to market suggestions that a devaluation of 10,

12 or even 15 per cent cannot long be avoided.

Seamen missing

Tarragana, March 30.—Five of the 31-man crew of the 12.780-ton Greek tanker Kavo Kambanos, ablaze off the Spanish port of Tarragana, were reported missing today.

given back their centre

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, March 30
Zurich's fringe youth movements, responsible for frequent Saturday night disorders over the past uine months, have ob-tained official assent to the re-

The decrepit three-storey building, once a municipal depot and offices, has been the focus of repeated clashes be-tween police and demonstrators who occupied it for 35 hours earlier this month befor eagain

turn has been negoriated with the municipality by representatives of the Protestant and Roman Catholic churces and of Pro Juventute, a long-established youth body.

The municipality will make

available the equivalent of \$250,000 for refurbishing the premises which will also provide community-type dormitory accommodation.

Zurich youth

opening of their AJZ (Autonomous Youth Centre) in the Limmascrasse, closed by police last September.

being evicted.

The agreement to let them re-

The public, keeping their fingers crossed, hope this means the end of inconvenient weekend disorders with damage to prop-

BUNNIE BCJIM BEULTO

oviet professor says drug vas planted on him

Michael Scammell Yews bas reached London Professor Konstantin adovsky, the noted Leningrad arary scholar, was sentenced March 16 to two years in a

our camp on a charge of ssessing drugs.

lis close companion, Svetlana foilina, was last month sequenced on a similar charge to and a half years in a sourcemp. our camp. Reither Professor Azadovsky

Miss Lepilina has been in-lived with the dissident move-em and their unusual case been the subject of much nment in Leningrad literary n the first place, the charge

drug possession is compara-ely rare in the Soviet Union, I there are strong suspicions I the drug was in both cases

Aiss Lepilina, who at her admitted possession, had in given a scaled packet conning four grams of marijuana a Spaniard, named as san, who told her that it medicine for a third party, minediately the packet was ided over she was detained a group of druzhimiki ilian vigitantes) and taken a police station to be a police station to be rebed. During the investigation of her case she was eatened with 10 years' imconment unless she made a fession of guilt, which she illy did.

In the case of Professor Azadovsky, it was claimed that he had been found with five grams of cocaine ()ater changed to marijuana) in his possession.

From the start, he maintained that the drug had been planted.

During the search of his flat, two rooms were ignored com-

pletely, but his entire library was ransacked, and several books were removed, together with a priceless archive of photographs of twentieth-cen-ters. tury Russian writers, which had been bequeathed to Professor Azadovsky by M. Boltsvinnik, a collector Professor Azadovsky holds

the chair of foreign languages at the Mukhina College of Applied Arts in Levingrad, and is the leading Soviet specialist on Rilke, and on literary links between Germany, Austria, and

His conviction is thought by some to be a reprisal for his refusal to give evidence in 1969 against a friend who was also tried on a drugs charge. Others fear that his popularity with Westerners—his home was a meeting point for visiting literary specialists—may have had something to do with it. Professor Azadovsky is also prolific translator. Among other things, he translated into Russian Shelagh Delaney's A Taste of Honey, which ran for six years at the Maly Theatre in Leningrad.

outh African ldier kills 2ht shoppers

n Ray Kennedy innesburg, March 30 ght people were tkilled and injured when a South can soldier armed with a -automatic assault rifle røn ck in a trading store in nbo, northern Namibia, my spokesmen in Windhoek three soldiers and five en were killed, and two r soldiers and 10 civilians

bee ninjured. A member of

Battalion, which comprises ily black Ovambo troops, been arrested. my authorities are also stigating an incident in a three white trainer param three seriously, when heir bomb exploded in near to a training barracks.
Free Shontein in Orange
The Cahe weekend. helieved tohe weekend. hut ortar bomb is en taken into

Dutch squatters safe from police in Soviet offices

Amsterdam, March 30.-Dutch police have been unable to comply with a Soviet request to evict squatters from an intourist office in Amsterdam, officials said today.

Two empty floors of the Intourist building were occupied by squatters on Saturday during a national day of protest against a new housing law re-

stricting squatting. But a city official said today that the Public Prosecutor's Office had established that no criminal act had been committed and therefore the police

could not be involved.

The floors above the Intourist office had been empty for about two years, the official said. According to Durch law, this makes them fair game for squatters, who can be evicted only after lengthy litigation.—

YOUR GREATEST ASSET, OR YOUR BIGGEST

How do you regard your company's fleet? As a sound investmentor a large, heavy blockage in your cash-flow?

What do you feel about running a distribution business alongside your real business? A fascinating diversion-or a journey to the back of beyond?

These days many companies are discovering you don't need to own a fleet to enjoy a cost-effective distribution service.

They have discovered National Carriers Contract Services.

CONTRACT SERVICES MAKES THE CASH FLOW

Naturally with Contract Services you don't have to invest your capital in vehicles. But what if you're already 'lumbered' with a fleet?

National Carriers will buy your vehicles from you at a fair price and then contract hire them back to you. So you'll find a tidy sum of money

released for the more demanding sectors of your business.

And what's more we'll do the same for any warehousing facilities you're currently operating.

Being a large company, National Carriers have considerable purchasing power. It's simple economies of scale. And we reflect these savings in our hire charges.

Budgeting is simple. Every four weeks you receive a known invoice.

So you can plan your distribution expenditure as a regular cost.

YOUR DISTRIBUTION HANDLED BY EXPERTS

Contract Services will analyse your particular requirements and devise the most costeffective way to meet them. Then we'll do it all for you.

We will take full responsibility for maintenance-

including replacement vehicles and can provide drivers too if required. We will also tax, insure, garage, fuel and even paint the fleet in your own company livery

In addition we'll do all the administration and paperwork. So you can concentrate on the business you know best.

Why not contact your local National Carriers representative for full details.

Whatever your fleet size he will show you just how to make contract hire work for you.

Just ring one of these numbers. Head Office: Brian Templar 0234 67444. Eastern Region: Jim Verdin 0733 41120. Western Region: Vince Spalding 0272 276651. Northern

Region: Jack Torevell 061-832 2488.

THE CONTRACT HIRE SPECIALISTS. National Carriers I.Id., Group Head Office, The Merton Contre,

NATIONAL CARRIERS K

NATIONAL

CARRIERS

CONTRACT SERVICES

A member of the AC National Freight Company Limited.

From David Cross Washington, March 30 Before the assassination at-tempt, President Reagan today agreed that any measures by the authorities in Warsaw or Moscow to repress the Polish

Country.
Announcing this at the White House today, Mr Reagan's spokesmen said that the President had spoken to Herr Schmidt for about 15 minutes this morning on the delicate situation in Poland.

Western economic aid for that

Both the President and the Chancellor feel that in the event of suppression being applied either externally or internally in Poland, it would be impossible to render further economic assistance to Poland", He added that Herr Schmidt

had also spoken by telephone to President Giscard d'Estaing of France about Poland. The situation in the country contin-ued to be fluid and Washington was watching developments very carefully, he added. The disclosure of the private

telephone conversation between Mr Reagan and one of this country's most important allies was highly unusual since the Administration has been very Administration has been very careful to keep diplomatic contacts out of the public eye. It underlines the significance which President Reagan and his foreign policy advisers attach to deterring any Soviet invasion of Poland.

While the Administration here continues to monitor the tense Polish situation appreheusively, a senior member of Congress has warned Moscow that a military tilt towards communist China by Washington would most likely follow a Soviet invasion of Poland.

In a television interview

Washington, March 30 committee, said that when Before the assassination attempt, President Reagan today spoke by telephone to Herr Helsaked the Pentagon to prepare mut Schmidt, the West German a list of lethal weapons and Chancellor and both leaders equipment which could be sold to. Peking in the event of a Soviet intervention in Poland.
After the interview, Mr workers would mean the end of

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Mr Carter's National Security Adviser, issued a statement confirming the general thrust of Senator Percay's remarks. Senator Percy said that the

possible use of the so-called "China card" would probably have "the most meaningful and significant" effect on Mos-cow in considering whether or not to send the tanks into Poland.

The sale of lethal military equipment to Peking was ob-viously an option which would be considered by President Reagan and his advisers if Mos-cow invaded Poland, he added. Although Washington has agreed to sell the communist Chinese ancillary defence equipment, like transport and communications equipment, policy in Washington is to decline any requests for lethal war material from Peking. President Reagan and his foreign policy advisers have refused to rule out any possible retaliatory

In another television interview yesterday, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence, told reporters that any American response would cover "a broad spectrum of activity political, economic, diplo

measures against Moscow in an

effort to keep all their options

Poland, however, the Adminis-tration here has not abandoned hope of a peaceful outcome.

Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said yesterday in yet another television interview broadcast here over the week-end, Senator Charles Percy, the Poland was still "neither im-moderate Republican chairman minent nor inevitable".

Jagielski visit to Paris

is paying a two-day visit to Paris on his way to Washington. Essentially, the visit is con-cerned with Western financial and economic aid to his

But he is also expected to give President Giscard d'Est-aing, whom he is meeting tomorrow, a run-down on the latest political developments in his country, and particularly the decisions of the Polish Com-munist Party's Central Com-

He saw M Jean Francois- deliberations.

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, March 30
Mr Mieczysław Jagielski, the
Polish Deputy Prime Minister,
is paying a two-day visit to
Paris on his way to Washington. immediate economic aid which the member countries of the European Community are pre-pared to give his country, in accordance with the decision taken at the Maastricht summit

last week.
France is the chairman of the corsortium of Western countries which has been discussing the funding of the Polish debts. It met last week in Paris in a restricted session, but nothing has been disclosed about its deliberations.



Mr James Brady, the presidential press secretary, lies wounded while police wrestle with the gunman after the attempt on Mr Reagan's life.

Polish party blames the leadership

Beigrade, March 30

Representatives from the factory floor, who habitually en-dorse their leaders' policy without even speaking, stood up in the Polish Communist Party Central Committee meeting in Warsaw last night and denounced the highest party authorities for failing to respond to the demands of the

respond to the demands of the nation's rank and file.

Their action revealed how deep is the gap between the Communist leaders and the party base, and it showed clearly what dangers lie ahead. Mr Olszowski, the controver-sial Politburo member, warned the angry members that there were "universal principles for countries of real socialism". By this he meant that within the Sovier block there are defi-nite limits beyond which no

communist party can reform

be successful with the consent

and support of public opinion.

Its rejection was inevitable, however, from the moment a large number of French men and women had the conviction

the policy pursued in the past

few years was designed to con-

solidate acquired rights and privileges, routines and waste, and bad habits inherited from

M Mendes-France said that

the country did not have the impression of being governed

by men who knew where they wanted to go. One day it was told that reflation was the

thing; the other that invest-ments must be reduced; yet another that the currency must

be defended at all costs, and

To revitalize French economic life, he said, the state must

accept an increase in its foreign deficit: give greater help to

certain industries, and especi-ally export ones; reduce em-

ployers' social contributions in return for a reduction in work-

ing hours; and slow down the increase in purchasing power

of middle and higher salary

These suggestions should be put to the other countries of

was very struck by the attitude of the Communist Party, which facilitated the re-election of M Giscard D'Estaing. "It is a permanent feature of the party to

do all it can to prevent the non-

communist left from coming to power," he declared. "But a

fail to have the support of pub-

lic opinion, and this support

will be such that the Communist

Party itself will perhaps be compelled to take it into

to impose on it the continua-

at long last he admirted that the faction which has been deprived so far of all pos-

sibility of action now has a right to speak," he said.

M Jean-Philipple Lecat, the spokesman for M Giscard D'Estaing, said this afternoon

M Mendes-France had been

away from active politics a long time, and did not know all the details. "But he inspires res-

The afternoon newspaper

Aeriani went on the news-

while the morning Rizospastis

which is the organ of the pro-

drachmas from tomorrow.

"It is challenging the country

He went on to say that he

everything is sacrificed to it.

itself-that any challenge from all provocation that might push the base or innovation at the top is regarded as dangerous since it could lead Moscow to conclude that the party was about to disintegrate.

However, the workers' detegates were in no mood to stay silent. They declared that they would "never act" against the class they came from. And they told the leaders point-black that their local party organiza-tions had ignored the leadership's instructions to abstain from last Priday's warning strike called by Solidarity. They were fully aware, they said, that they were violating party dis-cipline; but equally they were conscious that they were in-separably linked with the work-

Mrs Jadwiga Nowskovska, a worker from Lodz, accused the old power clite of wanting to turn the clock back. The rank and file, she said, would resist

US to seek

the party on the "road of violence". She accused the leadership of deliberately mis-informing the public and ex-posing party members to dramatic and unnecessary temptations. A woman worker from Wroc-

law talked of police action in Bydgoszcz as "a brutal violation of constitutional and civic rights and freedoms". Why could the leaders not listen to the voice of reason, she asked. In her opinion they were not listening to the basic organiza-

A worker from Bydgoscz said that this was the last chance for the party. If it failed and tragedy ensued, society will never forgive not only the highest party echelons but the party itself.

That was why the Politburo could not decide on the fate of the rank and file without consulting the workers themselves.

Daunting Middle East Farm price mission for Mr Haig

The arrival in Cairo on Thursday of Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, will be the first test of whether the Reagan Administration has a clear Middle East policy.

The early days of a new administration are often chaotic, and the emphasis currently laid by Washington on its "coherent" foreign policy is a sure sign that coherence is just what it large.

But in the Middle East, at least, the outlines of American policy are beginning to enterge. Whatever their personal differ-ences, most of President Reagan's men agree that the principle aim of American policy in the Middle East is to obstruct the Soviet Union, not least in the Gulf region.

Mr Haig talked in a recent hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the need for a "conscnsus of strategic concerns" in the Middle East, embracing Turkey and Pakistan as well as the Arab states and Israel.

The concept is deliberately vague, but is intended to concentrate minds in the Middle East on the threat posed to the area by Soviet ambition.

area by Soviet ambition.

State Department officials have been hastily putting together a detailed Middle East package for Mr Haig to take on his tour. The hope is that the Secretary of State will be able to persuade the Israelis, the Egyptians, the Saudis and the Jordanians to agree that what they have in common with each other—and with the United States—is suspicion of the Soviet motives. Soviet motives.

"If we can get them to agree on that," one of Mr Hais's aides said, "we might be able to get some common ground on Palestine. The old idea was that if you solve the Palestinian question first. Arab agreement to Western moves in the Gulf would follow. We're turning that on its head".

This will be music to the ears This will be music to the eat's of the Israelis and their supporters in Congress since it effectively relegates the Palestinian question to a secondary role. It will be received with rather more scepticism by Arab states, to whom the "Gulf first, Palestine later" formula smacks of earlier, cruder Administration statements to the effect tion statements to the effect that Palestine does not really matter very much.

There is a tendency in Washington—though less among State Department professionals than elsewhere to underrate the commitment of countries like Soudi Arabi to Palestinian claims, including Palestinian claims to Jerusalem. This is matched by a tendency to overstimate the willingness of the Arab states, especially in the Gulf, to accept a Western military presence.

The Rapid Deployment Force, Jerusalem.

initiated by President Carter, is being taken up and expanded by his successor, but without any clear idea of what role ir is supposed to play. The general supposed to play. The general principle is that an American or Western interventionist force should be stationed in and around the Middle East to deter Moscow from expansionist

Wilder voices in the Administration do not stop there, however. Such a force, they say. should be used to shore up local regimes if they are threatened by Soviet-inspired sedition.

News analysis

This raises the spectre of American troops becoming entangled in hopelessly complicated internal conflicts. There will be intense debate in Congress over whether American troops should be stationed in the Sinai Desert when Israel hands over the last parcel of territory there to Egypt a year from now.

Under the Camp David agreement, the United States is obliged to set up an "international peacekeeping force"

The Senate Foreign Relations The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator Charles Percy, is generally sympathetic to the Administration's approach, and leans toward the Israeli point of view. But the Zionist lobby in Washington is unhappy with the decision to supply Saudi Arabic with offensive weapons Arabia with offensive weapons for the F15 fighters it received from America during President Carter's term.

There are conflicting views within the pro-Israeli lobby, since some think that Israel should have protested more vigorously over the sale of American arms to the Saudis.

This babble of discordant voices, sometimes within the same "camp", is reflected in the confusion over whether the "European initiative" on the Palestinian question can be made to coincide with Ameri-

Mr Haig has let it be known—at least to his own staff—that he wants no more talk in public of policy differences between Europe and America. The European attempt to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization into peace talks. the argument runs, might actu-ally be useful, since any talks which exclude the Palestinians are not likely to be fruitful.

You bring the PLO along. and we'll bring the Israelis" is a remark heard—rather sur-prisingly—in some quarters in Washington. But this is an anathema to some of the more extreme to some of the hote extreme; possibly to Mr Reagan himself, and Mr Haig will have to avoid offending Israeli sensitivity on this matter during his visit to

opens in Brussels

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, March 39 An increase in EEC farm prices this year of at least 12 per cent was demanded here per cent has a majority of Euro-today by a majority of Euro-pean agriculture ministers at the start of what was billed at a three-day marathon meeting on the annual Community farm price settlement.

Meanwhile, outside the head quarters of the Council or Ministers there was vociferou support for an even higher price increase of 15 per cer from some 2,000 farmers with held a rally and let off fire crackers in the middle of one of Brussels' main thoroughfares blocking traffic for severa

Last week's call by the Euro pean Parliament for a 12 pe cent price rise was cited b many ministers as justification for going beyond the 7.8 pe cent increase that has been pre posed by the European Con mission. Only Britain and We Germany argued for price re

traint. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith the Minister of State for Agr culture, said there was mor reason than ever for restrain in view of the national pric rises that the Commission wa proposing to offer a number a member states by devaluain their "green rates".

The result of these devalua tions would be to raise farmer. support prices in Denmark In land, France, Italy and Greet by amounts ranging from 2 per cent to more than 9 pt cent. These increases won come on top of any increment agreed in the common principle.

Mr Buchanan-Smith, backe by the West Germans remindihis colleagues of the need for his colleagues of the freed in budgetry caution. A 12 per ce-increase, he claimed, cou-breach the binding 1 per ce-limit on the amount of valu-added tax (VAT) that can I levied to finance the Cor-munity's policies.

There was support from h Poul Dalsager, the Europea Commissioner for Agriculture who said that a 12 per cent is crease would add about £550 to the EEC budget over a fa vear compared with only £270 if the Commission's own pr posal was adopted.

While calling for price r straint, the British minister al-said his Government wanted the current 13p a lb consumer su sidy on butter in Britain to i continued, a measure that add to the Community's budg

Mr Buchanan-Smith argu. food consumption inside EEC, thereby that it was better to subsidi EEC, thereby maintaining demand, than to sell food sur pluses outside the Communi at subsidized prices. This was a dig at the French who are the biggest gainers from the subs dized export trade.

The ministers were due thold further discussion of the life proposed "groom rate" change tonight and then reassemble tomorrow morning possibly the state of the proposed to th be presented with new prop sals from the European Con mission reflecting the genera today Britain should leave th phasized that he was firmly and other issues (Reute committed to working for par-

At a campaign lunch attende by French journalists, he said Britain showed tenacit Britain showed "tenacion matched only by its hypocrist in seeking advantages for itself ized by the withdrawal of a passport. Perhaps this would convince the world that there was no really effective peaceful means left to blacks in the rethe common market," he said.

Gypsies hit back at communists

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 30

Paris was treated to the unusual spectacle this morning of a procession of gypsies' caravans from the Place de la Nation to the Place de la Bastille, focus of popular protest since July 14, 1789. They were drawn by cars,

often large American models, carried placards which read "A ston to lascism and racialism", and came from all over France. A loudhailer proclaimed at intervals that "gypsies, like other Frenchmen, will soon vote".

The gypsy protest was against a campaign by a branch of the Communist Party in a suburb north of Paris calling on local authorities to remove gypsies from the area.

After foreign workers and

drugs, the Communist Party has fastened on the gypsies as another popular theme with which to mobilize its rank and file in the election campaign.
For the past fortnight, leaflers have been dropped in the letter-boxes of residents in the "Red" suburb of Rosay-Souis-Bois urging the "departure of nomads". It demands. if necessary, police intervention to prevent the gypsies' resettle-ment in any part of the municipality.

It all stems from the invasion about six months ago of the parking lot in the centre of Rosny by 100 gypsies' caravans, which annoyed the local population and particularly shopkeepers.

The trouble is that the spread of urban development to traditional gypsy camping grounds at Marnes-la-Vallée, south-cost of Paris, has forced the ampsies to disperse throughout the Paris area in search of other alterna-tive sites. In February the Socialist Mayor of Plaisir, another municipality in the Paris area, had to call in the police to control the number of caravans after complaints from local traders.

There are about 30,000 gypsies in the Paris area about a quarter of all those left in France. One third of them have kept to their nomadic habits; the rest have settled down, usually in shanty

Repid urbanization since the war has deprived them of many camping grounds on the edge ot town. Few municipalities have studied the problem seri custy or made adequate provi-sion for the gypsies. As a consequence, gipsies have tended to concentrate in large numbers at the few sites still

open to them. The Communists have not invented the problem, but they seem determined to exploit it for political ends and harp on the xenophobic streak deep in

Moral asset for Socialist candidate

A figure from the past backs M Mitterrand

M Pierre Mendes-France, who announced last week—as he had done in 1974—his support for M François Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate, broke a silence of nearly two years to explain in a radio round table discussion why he was doing so-He said that in his opinion, which had given proof of its mettle from the very moment of taking power, could bring the working class to accept the discipline and exercise the patience necessary to bring about the essential changes in French society".

M Mendés-France is one of

the very few prime ministers of the 21 governments which held power in bewildering succession under the Fourth Republic to have earned and retained the respect and admiration of a wide circle of Frenchmen, why
do not necessarily share his
left-wing views, and the only
one to be regarded as a sort of
political sage.

An austere and courageous

man, he tried unsuccessfully to make Frenchmen drink milk, but he also put an end to the war in Indo-China, and gave independence to Tunisia, in the eight months in which he held

His humanistic socialism has acquired official consecration as the philosophy of "Mendes-ism", and some of the leading personalities in French politics and the administration of the Fifth Republic regard them-selves as its disciples. He retired from active

prominent if controversial part. One of his last appearances was in a public debate in 1969 against M Giscard d'Estaing. Though he belongs to a political generation of the past, his support is a valuable moral asset to M Mitterrand.

What he had to say last night revealed some affinities with both M Chirac, whose con-demnation of the irresolution and laxity of the present Government he echoed, and Minister, whose call

But he emphasized that a pect, even if we do not share policy of austerity could only some of his analyses."

From Our Own Correspondent

decided to lower their prices after winning appeals against a

government order making it a

Athens, March 30

Greek papers win price appeal

Two Athens newspapers have stands today at five drachmas,

punishable offence to seil news- Moscow Communist Party, papers at less than 15 drachmas announced it would sell at 10

Paris, March 30

only a government of the left,

politics after the events of 1968, in which he played a

with M Barre, the Prime austerity (however relative) he

nuclear line From Michael Hornsby

tough

Brussels, March 30 Senior American and European officials meet here tomorrow for the first time since the Reagan Administration came to power to consider the future of the talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on the reduction of theatre nuclear

forces (TNF) in Europe. The officials meet as the Nato special consultative group, a body set up last year under the Carter Aministration to enable the United States to consult its European alies fully on the line to be taken in the TNF negotiations with Moscow.

The new chairman of the group is Mr Lawrence Eagle-Surger, the American Assistant Secretary of State-designate for European affairs, who toured European capitals last month tu explain and canvass support for United States policy on El

Nato members agreed in December, 1979, to deploy 572 American cruise and Pershing nuclear missiles in Europe from 1983 to counter the mobile 88203 which the Warsow Pact already has in place on its side of the border.

At the same time, it was agreed that the West should also seek to open negotiations with Moscow on limiting the expansion of these new arsenals, using the prospect of the deployment of the new American missiles as an incentive to bring the Russians to the conference table.

The first round of TNF talks between the Americans and Russians was held in Geneva lest autumn. The question is when to resume these discussions, and what approach to pursue, particularly on some of the ideas set out in President Brezhnev's recent letter to Western leaders.

Most European governments would like the TNF talks to be particular, West Germany, on whose soil most of the new weapons would be located, might be hard put to maintain domestic support for their deployment without evidence that the arms limitation talks

were being pursued seriously. For their part, the Americans will be looking for a firm rejection of Mr Brezhnev's proposal for a "moratorium"—in effect, a freeze-on the deployment of TNF weapons. Washington argues that this would merely formalize the existing Warsaw Pact superiority in such arms which the talks are intended to

The moratorium idea has heen floated before by the Russians, and last year relations between Bonn and Washington were severely strained for a time when Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, appeared to have

Bishop Tutu urges Britain to take tougher line against apartheid "We have been told that economic pressure on South

By Michael Knipe

Undeterred by threats from Pretoria that his passport may be withdrawn Bishop Desmond Tutu, the secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches has called on the British Government to take a tougher line over apartheid.

He made his appeal when he met Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, and Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, yesterday.

The bishop perhaps the most prominent black South African still pressing for peaceful change from what he calls "the most vicious system since Nazism", argues that Britain is not doing enough over apartheid in South Africa.

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, March 30

A South African journalist, sentenced to 14 days imprisonment, has been told he need not hurry back from Washing-

Mr John Matisonn, the Wash-

ington representative of the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail,

lost week lost an appeal against

his conviction and sentence for

refusing to name the sources of

a report about the right wing Christian League. This organiz-

ation has been connected with the almost forgotten but not

quite dead Information Depart-

ment affair, which rocked the South African Government two

A spokesman for the Cape

provincial Attorney-General's office said it would not be

necessary for Mr Matisonn to return to South Africa to serve

his sentence until it has been

decided whether to go ahead

further investigations

The statement is obviously of National Party votes.

years ago.

ton to serve his jail term.

Pretoria hopes journalist

when you have a Conservative government, they have a better chance of persuading other right-wing governments to make changes," he said at a press conference, adding: "But I'm not sure your Government has applied all the pressure it

He is hoping to persuade the British Government that it was in its interests to commit itself more fully to the ending of apartheid.

Bishop Tutu, who had his pasylort returned in January after an eight-month confication, is completing a tour of Europe and the United States, in which he has been calling on the international community to apply political, diplomatic and

the ruling National Party, which wants the ghost of the so-called Muldergate affair to lie down and die-which it

There is no question that the

announcement has anything at heart but the interests of

heart but the interests of justice, and possible further

investigations against Mr

But there is no doubt that

it suits the National Party down to the ground if he stays

in Washington, until at least April 29 when South Africa

holds a general election, instead of rushing back and proclaiming: "Here I am.

If he did so he would become

in instant cause célèbre and just what the opposition Pro-

Herstigte Nasionale party and even Dr Connie Mulder's incon-

sequential National Conserva-

tive Party would need to slash

Please lock me up."

gressive Federal

obstinately refuses to do.

Matisonn.

Africa to induce it to change its He could not advocate economic sanctions, he said, because mic sanctions, he said, because he could then be charged in Chirac, the Gaullist leader, sai South Africa with economic sabotage, an offence that carried European Community if it was a minimum sentence of five not prepared to accept Com years' imprisonment. He em- munity decisions on farm price committed to working for par-

liamentary change "by reasonably peaceful means". It was strange, he said, that someone seeking change through nonviolent means should be penal-

Muted reaction to death

will defer going to jail some comfort to Mr Matison but clearly of a lot more to

> Dr Eric Williams, the Prime 50 Minister of Trinidad and Tobago, died suddenly last night. No announcement was made here for 12 hours by PNM with which time President Ellis parry policy. Clark had consulted with the leadership of the ruling Peoples National Movement (PRM) and had appointed a successor. Mr George Chambers, the Minister of Agriculture and

Trinidad, March 30

Industry. At the end of his fifth consecutive five-year term, Dr
Williams had been facing a
serious wave of industrial
unrest but reaction here today
was muted suggesting that his
death may be a traumatic

for the leadership which may
have helped his swift appoint
ment as Dr Williams's successor.

There will inevitably be challenges from within the particularly with general else
toos expected within sp. death may be a traumatic tions expected within su experience for Trinidad and months. Dr Williams's death

A whole generation has grown tic change of direction at less up knowing no other leader for the moment, ship but Dr Williams's austere Divisions in the and autocratic style and are defined more by personal personality. Banks and some businesses remained closed and

of Dr Eric Williams

there is a period of mourning until April 17.

Mr Chambers, who will be 50 this year, also takes over as Finance Minister. He but the willings of the company of the compan three deputy leaders in the PNM with responsibility for

rith the He is a low-key, respected ruling figure, moderate and untainted ernment corruption. He has not been noted as a dynamic minister or as a serious contender for the leadership which may

Divisions in the ruling per

Death of a godfather heralds a round of killings

vacated.

From Michael Leapman

New York, March 30 Police are bracing themselves for a new round of Mafia kill-ings here following the death yesterday of Frank Tieri, the 77-year-old godfather of the most important organized crime "family" in the country, When such important Mafia figures die it is traditional for the succession to be decided by the

It was only last November

that the small, dapper but by then ailing Tieri, a Brooklyn sportswear manufacturer, made

gangland history by being the first man convicted specifically

of being a leader of the Mafia, or Cosa Nostra. His empire

He was sentenced then to 10 years in jail and a \$60,000 fine but was free on bail of \$75,000 pending an appeal. He was first arrested in 1922 and jailed for armed robbery. He

had; a record of nine convic-Tieri took over the crime "family" that used to be run by the legendary Vito Genovese in 1972, when its then leader Tommy Eboli was shot and killed in Brooklyn. Tieri was a prime suspect in the killing

A policeman called him "one reports about organized crim of the classiest gangsters in the New York area." One of his recent reports about organized in the American press, have it to publish their list of codes. and New Jersey and included such activities as extortion, illegal gambling, prostitution and, by extension, death. recent convictions was for trybankrupt Westchester Premier Theatre, with which Frank

Sinatra's name had been linked in press reports. When Carlo When Carlo Gamunio, acknowledged as one of the American most formidable American mobsters, died in 1976, Tieri

turn up in car boots on outskirts of the city, or at bottom of rivers or reserve

weighted with concrete. Ju became the most powerful Mafia personality in the country, the "boss of all bosses". The two had been close friends and partners.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, who are the source of all the knowledgeable news By coincidence, Tieri dal,

ders for the throne Tieri

Even before they do, nobed would be surprised to see it

المكنات الأصا

Brazil pays high price Common of the price of the price

District test operations in April, and by the end station will cost considerably the year the American-built more than the power from the first nuclear stations will be power from the first nuclear stations and the power from the first nuclear stations are proposed to the power from the first nuclear stations and the power from the first nuclear stations are proposed to the power from the first nuclear stations and the power from the first nuclear station will cost considerably the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the first nuclear station will cost the power from the power ant should be fully opera-

Like the whole of the con-oversial Brazilian nuclear proamme, the plant is several ars behind schedule, and is oving far more costly than iginally expected.

In a year of widespread pub-spending cuts, only the in yed unscathed-more than a is llion dollars is to be spent

Although the first power sta-in is American-designed, est Germany is involved in silding eight power stations, processing facility and a avy components factory for reration by 1990, although at date has since been post-

The nuclear programme is in-niced to make Brazil the gional manufacturer and lier of nuclear technology. An is necessary technology. An appose part of the package possible access to nuclear eapons, a capability which razil's neighbour and longing rival Argentina has had or several years.

Much, however, has changed not the heady days when the iclear programme was conrazil's overseas debt. The Senhor Cesar Cals, the recomment with West Germany Energy Minister, in Angola to signed with little public sign an oil exploration agreement of the country's own can aggression against Angola.

ram Our Correspondent uenos Aires, March 30 More than 500 people, includ-

More than 500 people, includ-g Sedor Adolfo Pérez Esqui-il, the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize inner, and Jorge Luis Borges id Ernesto Sabato (the riters), have signed a state-ent, published in today's lition of the mass circulation tily Clarin, demanding that tisanceared persons reappear

lisappeared persons reappear

The signatories, who also

clude politicians, artists and ide union officials, called for

end to the "persecution of onle" and demanded "the

edom of children and rela-

es".
The statement also called for release of people "held for lirical reasons" and trade ion members, and "the end

censorship and all restric-

Prominent Argentines call

or end to persecution

صكدا من الاصل

hydro-electric stations, which are more reliable and safer. But the nuclear lobby seems to have survived all serbacks and criticisms, even though the date for completion of the eight-station programme has been postponed to the year 2,000 by the Energy Ministry.

The Energy Ministry.

Brazil has, however, had some success in persuading its neighbours that it can help them with their nuclear programmes. Agreements have been signed with Venezuela and Colombia to exchange technology and train staff. Perhaps when this happens, the cost of the nuclear programme will justify itself.

Pretocia condemned: Two Programme will justify itself.
Pretoria condemned: Two
senior Brazilian ministers in
Africa last week repeated
Brazil's condemnation of South
African incursions into Angola
and Mozambique, with which
Brazil has been developing
close links.

Senhor Saraiva Guerreiro, the Foreign Minister, on a three-day visit to Nigeria, Brazil's leading African partner, spoke of future "perceptible differences between our position and that of the position and that of the United States regarding black Africa". He said Brazil had a "well known position" of supporting the Angolan Government.

The Pope playing bocce while visiting the Rome parish of San Sabas on Sunday.

Cosmonauts return safely

cosmonauts, one Soviet and one Mongolian, returned to Earth safely today after almost a week on board the Salyut 6

Central Asia, according to

The cosmonauts took off in their Soyuz 39 space ship on March 22 and the next day linked up with the space sta-

manned by Vladimir Kovalyon-ok and M. Viktor Sayinykh. The four cosmonauts carried

out a joint programme of scientific and technical experiments, Tass said. They are reported to have done photographic work designed to help locate natural resources on alnd and at sea. Mr Savinykh and Mr Kovalyonok, who have been in orbit for 16 days, remained on board the space continue

Gen Viola

faces Perón pardon question

From Andrew McLeod Buenos Aires, March 30 Argentina's new President has a daunting array of politinas a quanting array of points
cal and economic problems in
confront as he begins his first
term in office.
Lieurenant General Roberto
Viola, who was sworn in yester-

day as President, must quickly assert his control over the Government if the military's "national reorganization pro-Cess is to survive.
On the economic front, the industry

agriculture and industry ministers represent conflicting interests. The country's foreign debts have increased foreign debts have increased threefold over the past five years, and an overvalued currency has badly hit exports. Inflation has been reduced to 84 per cent from about 10 times that figure in 1976, the year the military ousted the Government of President Maria Fisela Peron Rut a recent run. Estela Peron. But a recent run on the peso because of fears of a devaluation has badly de-

of a devaluation has badly de-pleted foreign reserves.

Señor Oscar Camilion, the new Foreign Minister, a civilian linked to the Integration and Development Movement Party, must solve Argentina's dispute with Chile over the Beagle

The Pope has ruled in favour of Chile in the two countries dispute and staunchly Catholic Argentina must either accept the Pope's decision or face worsening relations with the

Relations with the United States since the Reagan Amini-stration took office have greatly improved. However, a recent drive against dissidents has raised fears that a gradual move to more liberal internal policies may be halted by dissident fac-tions within the armed forces

tions within the armed forces themselves.

General Viola also faces the problem of Señor Perón, whose lawyer appealed on Friday against an eight-year sentence on her for mishandling Peronist Solidarity Crusade funds. The general was anxious to have the problem resolved before he took office,

The new President must now decided whether or not to grant

decided whether or nor to grant Senora Perón a special pardon. The members of the new Argentine Government sworn in yesterday by Pesident Viola

Vice-Admiral Amilesi Works: General Diego UrricasLaw Report March 30 1981

Chancery Division Full charges to be met on oil pollution contract

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Dunn

Justice Evelegh and Lord Justice Duna

The owners of a lightening vessel assisting a leaking oil tanker to prevent pollution by taking off a part of her cargo were not in breach of the lightening contract when they refused to comply with a request by the tanker's master, made after the threat of further pollution had been removed, to make a return trip to take off the whole of the cargo.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the defendants, Astro Comino Armadera SA, the owners of the Pacific Coloctronis, from a decision of Mr. Justice Sheen, in the Commercial Court, that the plaintiffs, Shell Tankers (UK) Ltd, owners of the lightening vessel, had carried out their contractual obligations and were entitled to remuneration of USSISO,000.

Mr. Ian Hunter, QC, and Mr. W. R. Siberty for the appellants, the tanker owners; Mr. Anthony Hallgartern, QC, and Mr Brian McClure for Shell, the lightening vessel owners.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the Pacific Colocotronis was sailing from Algeria to Wilhelmsharen, in West Germany, with 72,000 long tons of crude oil. On September 28, 1975, she sustained damage in a south-westerly gale off the Dutch coast which resulted in oil escaping and forming a slick. Shell agreed to send their lightening ship Drupa to the scene to render essistance at a charge of US \$15,000 per day but subject to a minimum payment of US \$150,000. On September 30 the parties agreed that the services of the Drupa would be provided on the terms of Shell's standard lightening contract.

The contract stated: "Whereas the Pacific Colocotronis ("the lanker") is off the Drupa cost

lightening contract.

The contract stated: "Whereas the Pacific Colocotronis (" the tanker") is off the Dutch coast and has requested the assistance and the Drupa (" the lightening ship") is available to render assistance by taking off part of the tanker's cargo and so lightening her, . . . it is . . agreed as follows: 1. In order to render assistance as sforesaid . . . the

lightening ship . . . will proceed with utmost dispatch to the vicinity of the tanker and stand by to take and receive . . . on board so much of the cargo of the tanker as the master of the tanker . . . The lightening ship will then either Carry the cargo to such port as the owners of the tanker shall reasonably designate or at more there. owners of the tanker shall reasonably designate or as near thereunto as she can safely get and
there discharge the sald cargo...
2 Upon such discharge of cargo
the lightening ship shall either
return to the vicinity of the tanker
to render further lightening assistance as aforesaid... or if no
such further assistance is required
shall be returned to the orders of
the owners of the lightening ship

By October 2, 62,000 tons had By October 2, 62,000 tons had been removed from the tanker. The Drupa discharged that oil at Wilhelmsbaven and then set off to return to the point from where she had been diverted. Before she left the appellants requested that she return to the tanker to take off her remaining oil. Shell took the riew that they were under no obligation to return as they had taken off more than enough oil to prevent further pollution.

The appellants refused to pay Shell \$150,000 on the ground that some smaller sum was payable since Shell had not fulfilled the terms of the contract. Their case

since Shell had not fulfilled the terms of the contract. Their case was that Shell's obligation under clause 1 of the contract was to take and receive on board so much of the cargo as the tanker's master should direct. Further the appellants contended that clause 2 indicated that a request by the master should determine whether the Drupa should return to give further assistance or should be free to return to the orders of her owner.

free to return to the orders of her owner.

However, the construction that the appellants wished the court to put on the contract necessitated ignoring the recital and failed to give full weight to its operative part. The assistance that Shell were obliged to provide was that stated in the recital—"to reoder assistance by taking off part of the tanker's cargo and so lightening her".

The word " assistance " in isolation was measingless. It was necessary to ascertain the purpose necessary to ascertain the purpose for which the assistance was requested. The appellants' purpose in seeking Shell's assistance was to take off part of the cargo and thus eliminate the risk of causing further oil pollution. No evidence had been called by the appellants to contradict that. They claimed that it was not permissible to look at or take into account oral statements as to purpose and that the intention of the parties had to be gleaned solely by reference to the contract. But that was just what was being done—following the instructions of the contract to discover its meaning. And even if that was the wrong view, following look of the contract to discover its meaning. And even if that was the wrong view, following Lord Wilberforce's dictum in Prenn v Simmonds (11971) I WLR Premt visimmonds (1971) I WLR 1381, 1383), the preliminary negotiations could be taken into account in constraing the contract.

Evidence of the master's request was therefore permissible evidence to identify the meaning of "assistance". It meant that the Drupa was to return to the tasker only if assistance was required for the purpose of removing further oil in order to prevent further pollution. That was never suggested.

That was enough to dispose of the case. But the appellants further contended that 'required' in clause 2 meant "requested" and thus imposed an obligation on Shell to return to give further assistance on the tanker's master requesting them to do so. Without concluding the point, it seemed clear that "required" connoted something more than a request; it meant that at least the request should be made as a matter of necessity and if it was one to be made by the master, only one that he could make as a matter of necessity for the purposes of the contract—namely preventing oil pollution. poliution.

The appeal should be dismissed. Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Waller delivered concurring judgments.

The appeal was dismissed.

No tax exemption allowed on land development gains

Pogson (Inspector of Taxes) v Lowe and Another Before Mr Justice Vinelott

[Judgment delivered March 27] An agreement in November, 1973, to sell land subject to obtain-1975, to sell land subject to obtaining planning consent and at a price to be agreed by valuers nominated by the parties is not an "arrangement" to dispose of the land and does not entitle the vendors to the exemption in paragraph 4 of Schedule 4 to the Finance Act, 1974, from the tax on development gains imposed by section 38 of the Act.

HIS LORDSHIP, in a reserved.

HIS LORDSHIP, in a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal by the Crown from a decision of general commissioners in favour of the taxpayers, Mr Alfred Lowe of the taxpayers, Mr Aifred Lowe and Mr George Lowe. He upheld in principle assessments for 1974-75 made on them to capital gains tax of £28,893 and £30,417 respectively and to income tax of £313,399 each in respect of the tale of 381 acres of land in Not-tipe hamptire.

tinghamshire.

The taxpayers, nurserymen, owned land at Beeston. In September, 1972, they applied for also in a particular in respect of the second s planning permission in respect of the laud that was eventually granted in May, 1974. At a meeting in November, 1973, the local council indicated its wish to buy the land and the taxpayers agreed to sell. Terms of a sale contract were discussed and included a method to be adopted for agreeing a price and making the sale subject to the grant of planning consent. A note was taken of the discussions. The parties thereafter believed themselves committed to an agreement in principle and correspondence passed between them regarding

the transaction. The eventual salo price of the land of £900,000 and certain other terms were not agreed until after December 18, 1973, and were finally evidenced by a contract dated May 8, 1974. The taxpayers were assessed to capital gains tax and to income tax on development gains. Their appeal contesting liability to gav income tax under section 38 of the Finance Act. 1974, was allowed by the commissioners. The Crown appealed.

Section 38 provided for certain development gains arising on the disposal of land to be chargeable under Case VI of Schedule D if the disposal gave rise to a chargeable gain under the capital gains tax rules.

Paragraph 4 of Schedule 4 pro-

ray rules.

Paragraph 4 of Schedule 4 provided an exemption from section 38 where an owner of land "had before 18th December, 1973, arranged (without entering into a binding contract) to dispose of "his land.

his land.

Taxation of development gains terminated on the introduction of Development Land Tax. Section 45 of the Development Land Tax Act, 1976, contains a similar transitional exemption.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the

Crown; Mr Leonard Bromley, OC, and Mr A. H. Walton for the taxpayers.
MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the question was whether the commissioners were entitled to commissioners were entitled to find that the taxpayers had before December 18, 1973, "arranged" to sell the lend to the council. Mr Bromley cited several authorities and in particular relied on in re Mileage Conference Group of the Tyre Manufacturers' Conference Ltd's Agreement (1966) 1 WLR 1137), in contending that the taxpayers and the council had

entered into a scheme involving mutuality in November, 1973, and by December 18 had taken steps to implement it. In so doing each had mutual obligations towards the other: they feit that they were committed to the transaction and that, after they had appointed their respective valuers, a sale of the land would almost inevitably follow.

But the meaning attributed to an "arrangement" in earlier and different statutory contexts did not assist in construing what was meant by "arranged" in paragraph 4. The word was not a term of art but a word in common use and one which had a wide and flexible meaning. The word did not always import an element of nutuality.

not always import an element of mutuality.

The question was not whether the taxpayers had entered into "an arrangement" but whether they had "arranged" to dispose of the land to another. It was impossible to hold that frat was to. They had merely arranged for their respective valuers to meet and negotiate a price that each could recommend to his respective clieur. Neither side regarded themselves as committed legally, morally or commercially to accept the negotiated price. The com-missioners had been wrong in-their conclusion.

Moreover, even if the negotia-tions between the parties had

tions between the parties had amounted to an arrangement to sell before December 13, it was not either "made in writing " or "evidenced by a memorandum or note thereof so made before that date ", and thus did not meet the requirements of paragraph 4 (a). The appeal was allowed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Imaad Revenue; Acton, Simpson & Hanson, Northagham.

Court of Appeal

No unfair dismissal after 'I am resigning' statement

Sothern v Franks Charlesly & Co
Before Lord Justice Stephenson,
Lord Justice Fox and Dame Elizabeth Lane
IJudgments delivered March 27]
The words "I am resigning "
are unambiguous and mean "I am
going now". The Court of Appeal
so stated when allowing an ppeal
by Franks, Charlesly & Co, London Solicitors, from the decision
of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice May) that the
words, said by Mrs Iris Maida words, said by Mrs Iris Maida Sothern, office manager for the solicitors, were ambiguous and could not constitute an actual and effective resignation by her. Mr Christopher Carr for the employers; Mr Nigel Murray for

Mrs Someru.

LORD JUSTICE POX said that LORD JUSTICE FOX said that Mrs Sothern, used 44, who was an experienced office manager, began her employment with the firm on October 12, 1977. A written service agreement provided that she was to give not less than two weeks' written notice of termination of employment. When her employment began, the firm were plauning to move their offices. In Angust, 1978, at a critical stage in the run-up to the move, Mrs Sothern submitted a letter of resignation, stating that her remuneration was inadequate

remuneration was inadequate and that the senior partner, Mr Franks, had been cridical of her work. The firm agreed to increase her salary and she stayed on. She played a substantial part in the administration of the move to new

stood by those present at the meering.

Mrs Sothern's evidence was that she said that if Mr Franks's attitude towards her did not change her position would be intolerable and she would be forced to leave. Mr Rudle, a partner, said that he could not recall her exact words but the substance was that she had decided to leave the firm. Three other partners recalled that in effect Mrs Sothern had said "I am resigning". Whatever was am resigning". Whatever was said, it seemed clear that Mr Rudie then thanked Mrs Sothern for her services, thereby seeming to accept her resignation, even though none of the partners knew when her resignation was to take

effect.
The next day Mrs Sothern returned to work, and the following day she told Mr Rudie that if Mr Franks wished her to Jeave he should rell her so and give her his reasons.

On November 24 Mrs Sothern's collectors works to the firm deny-

offices.

The move placed a strain on everyone, and relations between Mrs Sothern and Mr Franks deteriorated. After the move, she went on holiday. She was expected back on November 2, 1978, but did not return until November 6. On

Sothern v Franks Charlesly & Co
Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Fox and Dame Elizabeth Lane
Lord Justice March 27]
The words "I am resigning" managements delivered March 27]
The words "I am resigning" aspenties of the meeting in the evening the resignation was to take place could be said to constitute a resignation of the matter. That must be correct But the tribunal consolicitors, trom the decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice May) that the words were said was disputed.

The industrial tribunal had stated that is as a matter of law the words "1 am resignation was to take place could be said to constitute a resignation in unambiguous terms that was the end of the meeting was the end of the matter. That must be correct But the tribunal had held that it was the end of the meeting was the end of the matter of law the words "1 am resignation was to take place could be said to constitute a resignation or national that she had someting to express the end of the meeting was the end of the matter. That must be correct But the tribunal had stated that is as a matter of law the words "1 am resignation was to take place to law the resignation or resignation or resignation or in unambiguous terms that the resignation or resignation or in unambiguous terms that the resignation or resignation or in unambiguous; that Mrs Sothern as the end of the meeting was the end of the meeting the resignation or in unambiguous; that Mrs Sothern as the end of the resignation or in unambiguous terms that the resignation or resigna trial tribunal had stated that it as a matter of law the words "I am resigning" without stating when the resignation was to take place could be said to constitute a resignation in unambiguous terms that was the end of the matter. That must be correct. But the tribunal had held that the words were ambiguous; that Mrs Sothern had no intention of resigning; that while those present at the meeting might have understood that she was intending to resign, no reasonable employer with any knowledge of the background would have understood the words as constituing an actual and effective resignation.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal upheld the decision of the industrial tribunal stating that the words were ambiguous as they

industrial tribunal sixting that the words were ambiguous as they could have meant "I am going, here and now", or "I shall be going in due course on a date that we all agree", or "I shall be giving you my due two weeks' notice in writing pursuant to the terms of my contract of employment". ment ".

His Lordship did not think that

His Lordship did not think that the words were ambiguous and would interpret them as meaning "I am leaving now". They were so understood by the parmers at the meeting; Mr Rudie had accepted Mrs Sothern's resignation and thanked her for her services. It was clear that she had intended to terminate her employment. Therefore, she could not have been dismissed. As the words were unambiguous the question what a reasonable employer might what a reasonable employer might have understood the words to mean did not arise. His Lordship

would allow the appeal.

Lord Justice Stephenson and
Dame Elizabeth Lane delivered
concurring judgments. Solicitors: Franks, Charlesly & Co; Philip Conway Thomas & Co.

Newspaper fined £500

The newspaper reported on matters dealt with at a Crown Court in the absence of a jury. As a result, the trial of Mr Donald Warm at Northampton on charges of forgery and ob-taining money dishonestly was

guilty to 12 other offences. Lord Lane accepted an apology from the editor, Mr Gerald Freeman, who said that

BENNION Oyez Publishing Limited 11/13 Norwich Street London EC4A 1AB 01-404 5721 Price: £10 plus £1 p&p

Tuesday, 31st March COMMERCIAL LAWS OF EUROPE Comprehensive coverage of new legislation in Western Europe.

STATUTE LAW

apes evade Hongkong um on imm

om Richard Hughes ngkong March 30 The anti-communist film, The ich was banned by Hong ng censors after one day's wing will now be converted o video tapes in Taiwan for e in Hongkong.

No action can be taken by ngkong authorities to pre-it this by-passing of the isorship, which does not ect private screening of any

The film, which was pro-ced by the Talwan company, mral Motion Picture Corration, depicts the tragedy of British-educated Chinese entist who returned to king and was persecuted by d Guards during the Cultural volution. It cost \$2m

169,000) to produce and will shown by invitation at an lian film festival this year. The publicity given to the insorship in the Chinese press it d the initial response to the iwded one-day showings at 17 ingkong cinemas will cer-nly promote the sale of lee tape recordings.

Vir Pierre Lebrun, Hongng's chief censor, who origin-y approved the screening of film because he said he had erpreted it as "an entertain-int drama based on well-own historical facts", then nned it allegedly because he tlized through Hongkong ass coverage that "it had litical overtones and could be d as propaganda". He has denied that the ban

s due to outside pressure and d today that it was not his icern if it was shown in vate homes. The Hongkong customs detment also cannot prevent video tapes being imted. "As long as there is copyright breach we cannot offiscate the tapes", a spokes-

n said. The Taiwan film company is

In this way, the statement concluded, "the spirit of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights will be complied with".

tions to freedom of expression

gatherings and access to edu-

cation and culture".

The statement appeared the day after General Roberto Viola was sworn in as Argentina's thirty-eighth president and the second president of the Armed Forces "Narional Reorganization Process".
General Viola has been widely expected to embark on

disputes within the Armed Forces may delay liberalization. President Viola is expected to give an address to explain his Government's programme.

a more liberal course than that of the previous Videla Government. However, recent internal

week on board the Salyut b orbital space station.

The Mongolian cosmonaut, Captain Jugderdemidiyn Gur-ragcha, and his Soviet flight commander, Mr Vladimir Dzlanibekov landed in Soviet

are:

Phnom Penh starts reconstruction amid concern at prospect of aid cuts Spectre of food shortage haunts Kampuchea

From Bernard Estrade Rouge power, is attributed largely to international aid which reached \$600m (about £273m) last year, the biggest such sum since the Second of Agence France-Presse Phoom Penh, March 30 The pro-Vietnamese Heng Samrin Government, more than

two years after assuming power here, has gone beyond the stage In 1979 the country produced only 400,000 tons of rice, according to official figures. A year later the figure had soared to 750,000 tons. This year's goal is \$50,000. But official statistics of simple survival and is reconstructing the economy and normalizing political life. At the same time, despite the presence of an estimated 180,000 to 200,000 Vietnamese estimate that Kampuchea, an exporter of rice before it became embroiled in war, needs a million tons to feed its people. As a result, officials here are general security situation here and in the provinces is tending

to deteriorate.
Travel restrictions on foreignexteremely concerned about the impending cut in international ers — whether journalists or representatives of international aid. "If we cannot guarantee a minimum, all we have done since 1979 will have served for nothing", an aid programme official said.

At the political level, the companies - have increased since January, with authorities blaming "lack of security", "dangerous roads" and "ban-Despite improved agricultural output, Kampuchea is not

Heng Samrin Government, which came to power in January, 1979, after a successful offensive by Vietnamese troops, announced a draft constitution on March 12 confirming its socialist character. The text also confirmed the regime's close ties to Vietnam and Laos, and its alignment with the

Members of a National allowed to citizens during the Assembly are to be elected, probably in April, and their first basis been somewhat restricted, task will be to adopt the constitution.

people's organizations.

From surveys taken at several polling stations, it could be ascertained that a great majority of the candidates were leaders or activists of these people's organizations, who are already responsible for hand-ling affairs at local level.

Meanwhile, a "political edu-cation" campaign is under way, officials said, with an increas-ing number of meetings at places of work on such subjects as the proposed constitution, elections, and Central America. Loudspeaker systems have been installed in the capital and all the other cities correspondents were able to visit, and revolutionary songs, slo-gans and political speeches are broadcast at dawn and dusk.

questioned. Authorization to Regional elections were held travel is now granted by an applicant's local community stage, with voters choosing from a list of candidates drawn up after consultation with after a written request.

Although the discreet Vietnamese presence appears to have been generally accepted, because it guards against the spectre of a Kinner Rouge return, some Kampucheans expressed concern at the new order of things.

According to several reliable sources, some people were pay-ing agents \$300 to be smuggled out of the country and into That refugee camps. The journey usually took 48 to 72

It was not known how many refugees were fleeing the country, but the numbers did not compare with those of Kampucheans returning to the country, which reached 320,000 by the start of the year, according to a United Nations official. -Agence France-Presse. The freedom of movement

Misuse of powdered milk blamed for increasing infant mortality rate

By John Witherow
Infant mortality caused by
misuse of powdered milk is
growing in many Third World countries despite widespread awareness of the dangers, according to Oxfam.

The organization has pro-duced a film outlining the pro-

expected to be self-sufficient in food for another two or three years. This year it will fall short by 250,000 tons of rice, an official said.

Kampuchea's survival, after a

catastrophic situation inherited from four years of Khmer

blems in Yemen, and a book by Dianna Melrose entitled The Great Health Robbery.
The book emphasizes that milk powders, which are designed for use in rich countries with high standards of hygiene, can be lethal where ourts against the censor-p ban. It is claimed that are illiterate and cannot understand the dangers of dirty advertising in Hongkong and the dangers of dirty feeding bottles.

The control of the possible health available in 16mm colour from western, but they are not concord Films Council Ltd, 201 aware of the possible health feeding bottles.

This can lead to diarrhoea, dehydration and—in extreme cases—malnutrition and death. The Oxfam campaign is part of the build-up to the world health assembly in Geneva in May when the group hopes that resolutions will be passed against indiscriminate use of baby foods and drugs in the Third World.

The film and book criticize the marketing of powdered milks, in Yemen, many of which are manufactured in the EEC countries. They claim women feel obliged to buy the goods

"In countries like Yemen, the only safe way to feed a baby is from the breast," Miss world because so many women are using powdered milk. The book criticizes the large number of medicines being sold

by untrained staff. (Available from Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ. Price: £1.30). The film is

Melrose said. Despite being a relatively wealthy country, the average life expectancy in Yemen is 39 years. The country also has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the

The Great Health Robbery

Its own ideology has always been so vague that many observers doubt that M-19 has the full backing of Cuba, has provided training and

airaid of yet another split, the official leadership of the CPI and Mr Dange's faction are seeking support for a showdown at the national council meeting. The CPI has had tow splits

Last Tuesday, Mr C. Rajes-war Rao, the CPFs Secre-tary-General, had asked Mr Dange to explain his activities

retaries before tried to do that but repented later. I know you will not repent. Only you will go down the drain of West Bengal more easily.

for contempt of court

by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, in the High Court in London yesterday for an admitted contempt of court.

a junior reporter was con-fused by pleas taken in the jury's absence.

European Law Centre 4 Binomsbury Square Lendon, WC1 (01) 404 4300

Colombian guerrilla raid ends in debacle Our Foreign Staff

uring southern areas near Ecuador border for the remais of a April 19 Movement -19) guerrilla group which s captured recently. But though the Government in responsibility for the crillas losses lies with M-19

Colombian proops have been

the debacle began carly this onth when about 100 guer-las armed for a series of saults had to sink the boat

because it was too large. A vehicle to which the arms were transferred was later caught. The guerrillas themselves were handed over to the Colombian authorities when they sought asylum in Ecuador after attacking Mocoa and two other southern Colombian towns.

Only one member of M-19's leadership, Senor Jaime Bateman Cayon, is still at liberty.
But though the capture has crippled the resilient M-19 group, more serious is the fact that it had already lost the wide public sympathy it enjoyed among the Colombian people.

taking them up the Mira River applauded the movement's 1980 kidnapping from the start, but siege of the Dominican embassy in Bogotá, because it drew attention to human rights violations by President Julio Cesar M-19 in esteem. Turbay Ayala's Government Turbay Ayala's Government. The group's popularity since Support faded and a split its founding 11 years ago within M-19 became evident stemmed from its general defi-

earlier this month, however, when members kidnapped and killed Mr Chester Bitterman, an American missionary who worked for the Summer Linguistics Institute in Bogota M-19 said the institute was a Central Intelligence Agency front.

Senor Bateman tried to dis- refuge for the group in the Many Colombians secretly sociate the leadership from the past.

seems to have had only limited success doing so in the public mind, which no longer holds

ance of political and military leaders. the full backing of Cuba, though President Fidel Castro

India head for another split From Our Correspondent Delhi, March 30 The Communist Party of India is heading for another split. The Central Committee's

Communists in

recommendations to expel Mr S. A. Dange, one of the founders of the party, is coming before the party's National Council on April 12. But the party is already wracked by divisions. While rank-and-file members are

so far. A faction, now known as CPI (Marxist), broke away from the party more than a decade ago and Mr Dange's daughter, Mrs Roza Deshpandey, founded another Communist Party just before the Indian elections before the Indian elections Mr Dange, who is close to Moscow, believes in supporting Mrs Indira Gandhi's Govern-

"in the service of Congress(I) against the CPL"

The publishers of the North- stopped in its fourth day. The ampton Chronicle and Echo newspaper had published a rewere fined a "moderate" £500

Lord Lane said: "This contempt was caused by a disas-trous series of errors and there has been a candid and unquali-fied apology."

Ministers meeting held in Brussels on Friday.

He said: As the House will know, this meeting was called following the discussions on fish at the European Council at the beginning of last week. However, it quickly became apparent that one delegation was not able to prescribe on the crucial question.

negotiate on the crucial question of access and that therefore there

was no possibility of agreement on a comprehensive, revised common fisheries policy.

In those circumstances the President decided that it would be wrong to prolong the meeting which ended shortly after lunch.

Ministers from all member countries committed their governments to make every endeavour to reach overall agreement this spring, and invited the Presidency

to reconvene the council as soon as the necessary preparations

Mr Roy Mason, Chief Opposition

spokesman on agriculture (Barus-ley, Lab). The French have been

ley, Lab): The French have been the real culprits in blocking any progress in the common fisherics talks. Do I take it there will be no progress until after the French presidential elections and we shall have no more Fisheries. Council meetings for six weeks?

When the Canadian cod deal is eventually agreed with the Ger-

mans what prospects are there for United Kingdom fishermen getting

fishing rights in these Canadian

has been levelled at his Minister

of State (Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith) that he has sacrificed our

demand for the 12 to 50 mile

Can he clear up criticism that

allow.

PARLIAMENT, March 30, 1981 £25m for fishing industry hit by continuing uncertainty

Orderly and agreed way forward sought on Civil Service pay

House of Commons

The deterioration in the central government borrowing requir ment due to the civil servants dis-pute was of the order of £500m to £750m, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said in reply to a private notice question. Mr Brittan (Cleveland and Whitby, C) said in a statement: About three quarters of the normal tax revenues are currently being received by the Exchequer. There is no risk to overall economic management, as the money owed. to the Government will eventually

be paid over.

There will be a short-term increase in the money supply which will subsequently be created.

The main effect at the moment is inconvenience to the public, but there would be serious damage. to the prospects for further reduc-tion in inflation if the Government conceded an excessive pay settle-

Mr John Peyton (Honiton, C): He should resist the temptations which governments often feel to keep such difficult matters under

The persistence of those who The persistence of those who are public servants and widely respected, in harassing those whom they should be serving is likely to be counter-productive and diminish sympathy. It will call attention to the advantages they enjoy which are not widely shared. enjoy winto are not widely stated.

Mr Brittan: I agree on both
points. I see no reason why the
public should not be kept informed
on what is a matter of public
concern and interest.

Actions which have the effect

of delaying people at ports and interfering with immigration procedures, for example, cannot sasist the reputation of public servants who have an important and valuable duty to do.

Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic matters (Ashton-under-Lync. Lab): How much revenue is being withheld, and how much is the borrowing requirement is the borrowing requirement going to increase as a result of

this action?
What will be the effect in numerical terms on the money supply, and what damage will there be to the already injured medium-term financial strategy?

How does he intend to arrange
the extra borrowing that may be
required—through Treasury bills
or the sale of gits? As the Government is always lecturing industry on how to be-

have, one of the worst aspects of this is that the Government give its own employees in the Civil Service the feeling they are

from the arts

value for the money it invests to the arts, Mr Paul Channon, Minis-ter for the Arts, said during ques-

would request the Chairman of the

Arts Council to include in his annual riport an account of the

volume and nature of the com-

mine the contents of its annual report, but I shall point out to the chairman his suggestion.

Mr Neubert: As the Home Secre-

Mr Neidert: As the Home Secretary imposes conditions on the BBC and iBA would it not be appropriate for similar conditions to be put on the Arts Council?

Would it not be a salutary reminder of its obligations to that wider public which pays through

its rates and taxes for Arts Council grant-aided activities compared with the much smaller number of

people who directly benefit from state support fro the arts?

Mr Channon: A great number of people do benefit from state sup-port for the arts. I am n otunsym-

pathetic to his suggestion. There is a great deal of good sense in it.

Parliamentary notices

Today at 2.30: Remaining stages of the Forestry Bill and the Criminal Attempts Bill.
House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Water Bill, report.
Fisheries Bill, second reading. Details on need for more effective system of mental after-care.

House of Commons

serious dispute that has arisen. That is a different matter. The deterioration in the central government borrowing require-ment due to the strike is of the

order of £500m to £750m. There has been no extra borrow ing of any significant size because the Government was planning borrowing of the expenditure required in any event at present. There will be an eventual in-crease in the money supply, the extent of which cannot be quantiextent or which cannot be qualified at present, but it will be small. It will on the other hand be correspondingly reduced when the money comes in. I see no effect on the medium-term finan-

cial strategy. Mr Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C): Civil Service employees have received a 50 per employees have received a 50 per cent increase over the past two years. Thousands of my constitu-ents would be grateful for such an increase. It is time civil ser-vants showed some responsibility. Mr Brittan : I hope those involved in the dispute will listen to what has been said. The increase, on average, over the past two years

has been 50 per cent. Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Morley, Lab): If he is so con-vinced that the civil servants have been given unduly favourable treatment in pay, why was the pay research suspended? What propo-sals has the Government as an

sals has the Government as an employer in relation to the Inland Revenue staff?

The way in which the Government is handling this dispute is highly likely to lead to the most serious implications to employees and employers that the Civil Service has ever seen.

vice has ever seen.

Mr Brittan: No. Staff in local
collection offices are refusing to
bank cheques they have received.

On pay research, it would be a
mistake to think that has always
been implemented automatically by
governments of either party. That
has happened only in a minority
of cases.

of cases.

The Chancellor has made clear
we want to find a system which
will be generally acceptable.

Mr William van Straubenzee (Wok-Mr William van Straubenzee (Wok-ingham, C): I have received representations from responsible civil servant constituents express-ing the view that the offer in cash terms is reasonable, particularly given the economic state of the nation, but they are concerned about the future. He should give creater publicity as to their hopes for the future. Mr Brittan : I welcome the oppor

give its own employees in the Civil Service the feeling they are disliked by the employer, and it is an important matter Mr Brittan will have to return to.

Mr Brittan: There is no question of disliking our own employees, orderly and responsible way. Good value for money

country.

a great deal of good sense in it.

Mr Andrew Faulds, Opposition activities for the arts over the past spokesmain on the arts (Warley, few years has been remarkable.

Mr Channon: It is the best way. That has been the vew of all my predecessors, from whatever party they came. The epublic as a whole gets good value for money in a variety of ways through support for the arts.

Mr Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C): There is a sugges-tion that the Arts Council may

have given some money towards a Marxist book shop.

Mr Channon: I do not know of that particular case, but if he will give me deatils I will take the matter

which may give cause for legi-imate concern but in general people get good value for meoney. The amount of interest and extra

Mr Keith Speed, Under Secretary of Defence for the Roay! Navy, in a written reply, said: The total cost of the current Sub-Harpoon antiship missile programme is estimated to be about £290m at September, 1980, prices.

Provincial Building Society

Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers and Investors

interest applicable to existing mortgage accounts and all outstanding offers of advance are to be reduced by 1% with effect from 1st. April 1981.

The revised repayment figure applicable to existing mortgages and to all outstanding offers completed on or before 31st March 1961 will

be notified in each borrower's annual statement of account next January.

If this causes hardship an immediate review of repayments will be made

31st March 1981 the revised repayment figure will be quoted in the

interest paid in all departments will be reduced by 0.75% per annum

PROVINCIAL

statement sent to each borrower after completion.

Notice to Investors

with effect from 1st April 1981.

Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of

Where an outstanding offer of advance has not been taken up by

In Option Mortgage cases the appropriate subsidy will apply:

Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of

Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers

Cost of weapons .

There will be cases in the margin

about the hospital and the way it has been supervised.

If legal proceedings are pending and if there is no doubt that any potential defendant will eventually hav: access to the report, why is there a cover-up at this stage and a refusal to make sure the full facts are known? In general the public gets good East, Lab): Perhaps there is some facts are known? . But since there appears t obe at present a general campaign of vili-fication against the Arts Council,

primarily by the supposed uly newspapers, would be take the opportunity, if he can, of standing up to ribe Arts Council? action taken in consequence.

organizing funding at arm's length

Mr Channon (Southend, West, C): all arts activities throughout the This is quite the best way of organizing funding at arm's length

Building agency to get grant

The National Building Agency is to get a grant-in-aid from the Govern-ment of £386,000, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Con-struction, announced in a written

Without prejudice to future decisions on the Government's financial contribution to the agency, the arrangements for 1981-82 represent a more towards substituting appropriate contracts for work hitherto included in a pro-

Walker reported on the break-down of the Council of Fisheries **Estimate of** £6.29m for defects at hospital

The Government is to provide 125m to help the fishing industry.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, announced in a statement. Mr Walker (Worcester, C) said: The Government considers that it is vital to retain the strength of the British fishing industry. It will be known that for this purpose during the past year the Government has already provided £37m worth of aid to the industry, and it was originally envisaged that this aid was for a neriod

that this aid was for a period ending on March 31.

The House will know that the Government made the decision to bring forward the review of the financial position of the industry and the results of this review

show quite clearly that markets are weak and increasing costs and

continuing uncertainty are hitting the fleet hard.

The Government has therefore decided to make further aid available to the industry to help it through the continuing uncertainty and difficulty.

The sum of £25m will be made

available for distribution through a scheme on broadly similar lines to the fishing vessel temporary support scheme introduced last

August.

By taking this action the Government will therefore again have confirmed its determination to see that the British fishing

industry continues to make an important contribution to our economy and continues in readiness for taking full advantage of a common fishing policy when negotiations are completed.

Earlier in his statement, Mr

Mr Wyn Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales, denied that there had been any cover-up over defects in the construction of the University of Wales Heath Hospi-

Mr Leo Abse (Pontypool, Lab) had asked if the report of the Welsh Health Technical Services Organi-zation on the defects would be Health Technical Services Organization on the defects would be published. He also asked what steps were being taken to recover the costs of remedial work from those responsible for the defective

Mr Roberts (Conway, C): The firm of consultant engineers commissioned to carry out a structural survey of the building has pre-pared a draft interim report, which I do not propose to publish but which estimates the cost of the recommended remedial work at

The question of liability is under onsideration by our consideration by our legal advicers. Mr Abse: Why will he not publish the interim report? He should publish the final report as taxpayers' money is involved. From the very beginning there has been concern about inadequate supervision in the way the decision was made about the hospital and the way it has been concernied.

racts are known?

Mr Roberts: There is no cover-up whatever. Publication of the final report will be for consideration when it is received.

Because of the issues of liability

which are under consideration I will need to be sure that publication of the interim or final

reply.

He said: In 1989-81 the National
Building Agency was paid grant-inaid of \$564,000 in addition to its
expected income from fees of over
£2.5m. The Secretary of State for
the Environment (Mr Heseltine) the Environment (Mr Heseltine) has decided to make a grant-in-aid payment for 1981-82 of 5386,000. In addition, the NBA is being commissioned by the department to undertake over £150,000 of fee paid work in 1981-82; and the Housing Corporation have included in their administrative budget for 1981-82 £120,000 for projects they propose to put to the NBA.

Without prejudice to fature

Midlands facing terminal seizure: Opposition appeal for pace-maker

On the aid, the House and the industry will be most grateful for this financial assistance. All sectors of the industry were facing widespread collapse. Many of the vessel owners are already up to their neck in debt. This will stave off bankruptcy.

How long is this aid supposed to last? Will it go direct to the presel owners according to the

ressel owners according to the size of the vessel?

Will be consider taking steps to finance the restructuring of the

British fishing fleet and not keep waiting for the eventual outcome

the Germans in particular, and once more we are slipping be-hind. If a deal is eventually

hind. If a deal is eventually agreed those countries that are restructuring will be best able to

Mr Walker: I cannot speak on behalf of the French Government as to when they will be prepared

to discuss the full question of access. Last week I had bilateral talks with the French minister in which we spent a great deal of time discussing in detail our re-

quirements in terms of access.

He has promised to consider carefully the points we put to him but the timing of the next meeting must rest with the Dutch President of the Council who is anxious to see that the next meeting takes where we workly as

ing takes place as quickly, as

On the Canadian waters and the ability of the British fishermen to fish there the amount of fishing that British took in Canadian waters during the time the Labour

Government was responsible was

of the common fisheries talks?
Our competitors are doing t

Although the current level of unemployment was staggering there was ample evidence from experience in the Midlands that the figure would increase and not decrease. Mr John Sever, speaking for the unemployment in the Opposition, said when opening a debate on unemployment in the Midlands.

Mr Sever (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said that throughout the townds and cities of the Midlands that throughout the lives of countries the plague of unemployment was raging through the lives of countries the succession of families bringing the less thousands of families bringing the contract was probably the loan guarantee.

There were 10 measures of the Midlands had a magnificent labour force, as good as any in the world. What it needed was good that the most important that was probably the loan guarantee. The slump would end and things

Mr Sever (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said that throughout the townds and cities of the Midlands the plague of unemployment was raging through the lives of countless thousands of families bringing distress and unhappiness on a scale audreamt of even in their wildest nightmares in May, 1979.
Arguably, the present Conservative administration was the most
doctrinaire and reactionary in

modern British politics. If the number of those unem-ployed not yet registered could be quantified the current 2,500,000 evel of unemployment would be well above 3,000,000.

well above 3,000,000.

The figure for the Midlands was now 428,700; in May, 1979, that figure was 188,600. Labour MPs had felt the May, 1979, figure was totally unacceptable; today it was twice that. The current level of was staggering but he feared it would increase.

would increase. short-time working. There was a threat felt by every employee working within an enterprise on short-time working that their firms might not weather the economic blizzard settled over them and that short-time working would develop in time to no-time working, and that grossly unflar foreign compe-tition, the import of cebap, often Government subsidized, goods, the high cost of borrowing and the high value of the pound would mean further reductions in their firms' already thin order books.

In the Midlands firms in en-gineering, "metal-bashing", car,s components and accessories, car-pets, textiles, leather goods, and extreme difficulties. The list of redundancies and closes was

endless. In Coventry, factories which once boasted high production of manufactured goods, readily sale-able around the world, were empty and echood only to the footsteps of

property developers and auctioneers trying to sell the space for warehousing or the machinery for export or scrap.

The hopes and dreams of thousands of families were being killed off because the Government could not ensure work for their brand. not ensure work for their bread-

winners.

People felt the Prime Minister had sold them out. It was felt that high energy costs were simply another taxation on the backs of small businesses. Crippling levels of interest rates had damaged production capabilities, forcing people to scale down their enterprises and putting workers on the dole. ole.
The Government had inflicted

such body blows on industry that there would be no jobs for many young wishing to go into industry. The Government should give greater support to the financing of apprenticeship training.

The Midlands was now in danger of a terminal secure. The Government mem must provide a pace-maker at

Mr Michael Marshall, Under Secre-tary of State for Industry (Arun-del, C), said that time and again industry in the Midlands, as elsewhere, had made clear us view that control of inflation must be the first priority.

The other factor which the CBI The other factor which the CBI had referred to as of key importance was interest rates. The Government was seeking to move interest rates down at fast as possible with the move the control of the contr

the without disrupting the pri-mary objective of reducing infla-It was easy enough to list the problems and much harder to see the solutions. They had to try to think about what could be done now to help the region weather the recession and unemployment it currently faced and the short-term future when they examined the

future when they examined the ways in which it must adapt to ensure that it emerged from the recession with a sound industrial It meant supporting as long as there continued to be a prospect of vialibility the single most important industry in the West Midlands, the vehicle industry, Gov-erament support amounting to almost \$1.000m committed over the account not just British Leyland but the large number of com-

ponent manufacturers throughout the Midlands affected by the future of that great company. Not only the wente on) are we taking a view here about the motor industry in respect of that particular company, one has also to take a view of whether or not that company is becoming successful in

As part of the effort to stimulate new enterprise the Government had introduced two enterprise 20nes, at Dudley and Corby, in the first experiment of 11 zones. These were early days to evaluate the effect of those oznes would have on the Midlands, but it was an important initiative and one which they would want to watch with they would want to watch with great interest.

It meant continuing to support a range of employment schemes designed to keep people in employ-ment or providing exportunities

tee scheme.

The revival after the recession would be led by high technology growth industries. The Government had made available assistance schemes for firms with new processes or projects, especially involving micro-electronics.

Government efforts should be directed to ensuring the Midlands weathered the recession without irreparable damage to its industrial base.

Ultimately it was for the Mid-lands to act to turn the spirit of enterprise to new directions to secure its future. Mr Peter Archer (Warley, West, Lab) said they were grateful for any measures to alleviate the pos-ition in the Midlands, but there would not be salvation in cosmetic

An enterprise zone was about to be established just outside his con-stituency. This might attract small businesses to the area, but did not bring smiles to those people run-ning businessess just outside the area.

They suspected it would attract not a different kind of industry, but competitors in the same kind of business taking advantage of the

concessions to compete. Mr Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C) said that he doubted whether the West Midlands should still be known as the heartleand of the car industry. That industry that in some respects had its day compared with 15 to 20 years ago. It was now dangerous to make the industry the major indus-trial factor for the area.

Mr Robert Edwards (Wolverhampton, South-Easst, Lab) said that the policy of deflation had failed in the thirties. What had saved the British economy then was massive rearmament and the Second World War. He hoped they were not ir. He hoped they were not iding for that kind of solution today.

Mr Esmond Bulmer (Kidderminster, C) said that he had just returned from Australia and found that the school leaver in Sydney was having at least as much difficulty in getting a job as in Kidderminster.

The last Labour Government had reinforced Britain's Achilles' heel, the rigidity of the labour marker, by restrictive legislation which made it harder for companies to

Miss Betty Boothroyd (West Brom-wich, West, Lab) said projections indicated that the total number of young people reaching school leav-ing age would increase over the ing age would increase over the coming years and in her area it would rise to 11,500 new people coming on to the register each year. What was frightening was the indication in the assessments that they would be joining a labour force in an area where unskilled and semi-skilled jubs had contracted enormously.

Mr Warren Hawksley (The Wrekin, C) said the level of unemployment wa sunacceptable but he did not blame the Government. The Midlands could not be exempt from the world recession.

The Tories had not been elected to take an easy option, to horrow and print money. This had been tried before. The electors kne wa Tory Government would go for unpleasant medicine which would provi de asure eventually.

Air Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L) said the Government should con sider constructive jub creation.
What about money for the Channel tunnel or British Rail? Updarin gof the communications industry would come sooner or later so. with th ecurrent cris , why could it

M: Michael Latham (Melton, C) said two traditional East Midjands industries, footwear manufacturing and bosicry and knitwear, were in serious straits. Britain was the easiest place in the wrold into which to import shoes. If the domestic industry was to be maintained it would be necessary to take an increasingly hard line flowards imports. towards imports.

He hoped that retailers, espe-cially those with enormous buying power, would ensure that their purchasing policy was directed towards maintaining a viable domestic manufacturing capacity not only in their own factories but Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton, North East, Lab) said the West Midlands region was fast becoming a wasteland as one firm after another disappeared. There had been no move of any significance from this Government to encour-

one the development of viable new industries and small firms. Mr John Stokes (Haltsowen and Stourbridge, C) said the twin evils of British industry—over-manning and low productivity—were with the slump the main cause of the less of orders and therefore high ployment. Another failure which was becoming more recog-

which we can make demands does reflect on past performance. On the remarks made by the

Minister of State, I know of no person in this House or outside who more has the confidence of

the fishing industry and certainly

there is nothing that he or I have said on fishing negotiations that has not been in close association with the industry. That will con-

time to be the case until we have a satisfactory settlement.

On the method of payment the

nature of the relationship be-tween proprietors and crews varies

from one section of the industry and another but in all sections there is a very close association

between management, proprietors

The aid we are giving will be of benefit to the continuation of this industry, the continuation of

jobs and appropriate rewards to

Mr Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C): There is widespread support for the continued robust stand he

and the Minister of State have been taking on these fishing nego-

His statement about continued

all the crews concerned.

sible. That was the most important factor of ail.

The slump would end and things would get better. The remedy now was not as Labour MPs suggested in more Government action, but in more determintd action by industry. Many severe and long lasting faults in industry were at last being corrected and that would make for big profits when the slump was over. siump was over It was profits which British in-

mean many more jobs.

Mr David Wijnick (Walsall, North, Lab) said Mr Enoch Powell's speech at the weekend was inflammatory. It was not ethnic minorities which presented the danger to stability and the social fabric but policies which produced unemployment. Tensions were aggravated by speeches such as Mr Powell's.

The House did not need any lectures on social harmoney from Mr Powell who represented a part of the United Kingdom which had seen so meuh vilence which to a large extent was due to the Gov-

large extent was due to the Gov-ernment's policy in Ulster. Mr Hilary (Bromsgrove and Red-ditch, C) said they had to face up to the inevitability of more and

inger-term unemployment than they had been willing to contem-plate up to now. The Government should consider bringing forward easier terms for early retirement. Attitudes were changing Businesses had become more con Businesses had become more com-petitive, leaner and hungrier but there had been a prict to pay for reversing years of decline. They should look seriously at providing new ways of working, new methods of manufacture, and new skills, training, and education.

Mr Geoffrey Robinson (Coventry, North-West, Lab) said in Coventry there had been a 101 per cent increase in unemployment over the last 12 months. The Prime Minister seemed to have been infected with a sort of messianic complex; that was a dangerous disease, instead they needed from the Covernment. they needed from the Covernmen

a little more realism, pragmatism, and understanding of the real problems facing indistry. Mr David Knox (Leek, C) said the success to date of the auti-inflation success to date of the anti-intration-ary policy was due to a very tight squeeze on company profits and a severe depression of demand. A return to prosperity and full employmentiremployment was im-possible as long as those policies continued in their present form.

If there was to be a return to economic prosperity the economy had to be expanded. The Government ha dgot to act and stimulate it. The exchange rate and taxes must be reduced.

anust be reduced.

If expansion policies were pursued they would bring employment to the unemployed and underemployed. They would bring into us under-skilled equipment, generate more wealth and eventually it would be self-financing.

Unemployment was a waste of resources and it was the most serious domestic proble miscing the country. High memployment in the 1920s and 1930s had left a legacy of bitterness and class hatred. It led to fear of change, innovation and labour-saving plant and machinery.

It would be tragedy (he said) if we were to repeat the folilies of 50 waste and I are the Constructions.

It would be tragedy (he said) it we were to repeat the follies of 50 years ago. I ask the Government to make the reduction of unemployment their number one priority because it is the greates human problem we face in Britain.

Mr Bruce George (Walsall South, Lab) said the Government should lower the exchange rate, introduce selective import controls, seek to reflate the economy, reduce energy costs and abandon lumant. Friedmanlsm, and introduce a new manism, and introduce a new budget with a new Chancellor.

Mr Jocelyn Cadhury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) said the reason behin dthe recent closures went back many years and were very much to do with the structural nature of industr in the Midlands. Unemployment had risen aster fin the Midlands than yother regions because the area was over-dependent on about four major industries.

Mr Jenes Marshall for the three Mr James Marshall, for the Opposition (Leicester, South, Lab) said the recession had hit the East Mid-land, with a vengeance. It was not grabbing trade unionists or pour industrial relations which were to blame for the region's problems: most of them could be placed at the door of the Government. The shadow of Thatcherism hung over the region bringing with it more and more redundancies.

and more redundancies.

Mr Peter Morrison, Under Secretary of State for Employment (City of Chester, C) said agreement had been reached on one of the largest export projects ever won by the United Kingdom: the sale of a large coal-fired power station to Hongkong, This schome would provide about 34,000 man years of ride about 34,000 man years of work in United Kingdom firms, including over 6,000 man years in the West Midlands. That was thanks to partnership between industry Concerns. dustry. Government and the City.

The debate was concluded.

nir Toby Jessel (Richmond u Thames, Twickenbam, C): P tically all the questions be reflected the interests of the f ing industry and the minister constantly stressed the need close links that he will have with the industry throughout all future negotiations will be welcomed. sustain the fishing fleet in a viable position to take advantage the industry. the common fisheries policy. Mr Walker: In calculating the The interests of those who men (he added) to have a com-mon fisheries policy because con-servation which can only be done on a European basis is essential degree of aid we are providing on this occasion, which by any previous standard is substantial, there has been on a joint assessfish is at least as important. I have recent events and the st he has taken affected t he has taken affected interests? to the future build-up of stocks and will benefit our fishermen more than any fishermen in Europe because we have the biggest fishing industry in Europe. Mr . Walker : It is in the inter financial problems of the industry. of the consumer that we have Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): Will he take the opportunity afforded by the obduracy

Government defeat:

of airguns restricted House of Lords

The Government is considering The Government is considering mounting a campaign against the misuse of airgans, Lord Belstead. Under Secretary Home Office, announced when replying to a debate an amendment put forward on the third reading of the Wildlife and Countryside Bill.

The amendment, to Clause 5. which bans certain methods of tilling wild birds was moved by

peers want use

of an exclusive 12 mile 200e and dominant preference up to 50 miles which was approved by the whole of this House?

Perhaps unintentionally, the apparent prevarication of what was said last week by the Prime Minister and this afternoon by historical is accepted any invitate on

himself is arousing anxieties on

Mr Walker: There are political

those who have no great enthu-

siasm for a common fisheries

policy. The relationship on all matters of access between the industry and the Government is one where we have total agreement. The position we have taken on access and the position we put

the Council of Ministers and

the present position which we put to the Commission is a position agreed with the fishing industry.

Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aber-

deenshire, C): How much of this aid has been given by this Govern-ment as against what was given by

Mr Walker: The volume of aid is roughly four times that given in most years of the previous Government, It is a volume of aid

have calculated as necessary to

the last Government?

rests particularly expressed by

the part of fishermen.

tilling wild birds, was moved by the Earl of Caithness (C) who said the object was topresent the use of airguns on animals and mammals, except the pest species. Lord Beistead said power already existed to control the misuse of air existed to control the misuse of air the way the Earl of Caitiness would wish to see. It was an offence to carry a loaded air weapon in a public place or as a trespasser on private land without lawful authority or reasonable

excuse.

The Home Secretary (Mr William Whitelaw) had made clear that he had no plans to strengthen the controls in the Firearms Act. 1968. This did not mean the Gov-ernment was complacent about the problem of the misuse of air wea-pons but it would prefer to proceed by consent.

ceed by consent.

The way forward would be to seek to heighten public awareness and sense of responsibility about the dangers of air weapons misuse. Consideration was now heing given to the possibility of mounting a campaign on these lines. The misuse of air weapons against wild-life could form part of the campaign. The question of what should be done would be reviewed when the outcome of any campaign and heen evaluated.

The Government would seek views of interested bodi form of the campaign. Lord Houghton of Sowerby (I said that airguns had been tended originally as weapons firing practice and at fairgrou Now some people were using airgun as a killer of mammals hirds. The amendment should

In reply to a further questi he said: The French minister st openly at the Council of Minister

meeting that he wanted to co sider carefully the position

access and was unwilling to net

a common fisheries agreement

it will be in the interests French fishermen.

I hope that the French Gove

ment will see and share that yo

point. If that is so there is

reason why in the coming mon we should not come to a sensi

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newh; South, Lab): The only poss; interpretation of his ear

answers is that both he and

answers as that outh he and industry have departed from previous principle of domin preference between 12 miles; 50 miles.

Mr Walker : Everything I pur

ward has had the agreement

the industry. Is he criticizing industry for not knowing as m

about fishing as him?

interpretation of

agreement.

tiate it at that moment. Not only will it be to the ber fit of British fishermen to he

accepted. Viscount Thurso (L) said he co not see why the Government resisting the amendment. It we clearly be in the interests and fare of animals and the conser-ion of wildlife and the safer everybody to make this point cl Lord Belstead said the prob they were trying to deal a would be better dealt with by enforcement of existing legislat or by a voluntary campaign to to heighten public awareness increase public responsibility.

It was a pity to move into Eill legislation which people mi mislaterpret before trying to ca people along with a volume

The Earl of Caithness said would support the Governme advertising campaign, but amendment tried to reduce species that could be shot. Un the present law many more spe-could be shot, which was wrong People had been waiting slithe Green Paper in 1973 for sor thing to be done about airguns a nothing had been done. T amendment was a small step in right direction.

The amendment was carried 92 votes to 82—majority agaithe Government, 10.

Wildlife Bill through

Lord Stanley of Alderley moved a new clause to make it unlawful for a person to permit a dog to he in a field of less than 25 hectares, subject to certain exceptions, contain-ing sheep or lambs, with a penalty of a fine of up to £200.

His amendment, he soid, had drawn the public's attention and, he hoped, the Government's, to the terrible things that dogs did to sheep, particularly during lamb-

Lord Renion (C) said the present law provided adequate protection. It was effective, heavy penaltics could be imposed, and dogs which had caused trouble could be de-The Earl of Avon. a Lord in Waiting, said the Government was sympathetic to the intention to protect slicep and lambs from dog worry-

But there was enough legislation to cover this. An inter-departmen-tal working party was let up to look into this matter between 1974 and 1976. It concluded that farmers had adequate powers to defend livestock against attacks.

The amendment was rejected by 88 votes to 70—Government majority, 18.

The Bill was read the third time.

The Earl of Avon, a Lord in Waiting, speaking in the debate, on the motion that the Bill should now pass, said voluntary agreement were the best means of obtaining were the best means of obtaining the cooperation of farmers in carrying out the work needed to conserve areas of special interest.

The Government, he said, believed it would have been counter-productive to have written compulsory back-up powers into the Bill.

The Government wanted to make clear that it had no intention of disturbing the present sites of existing sanctuaries. Its intention of further than the creation of further areas of protection.

The Bill would make many changes and extensions of the law as well as providing the right framework for conservation for many years to come.

Lord Melchett (Lab) for the figno-sition, said the part of the Bill dealing with the sites of special scientific interest was not much use without some effective protec-tion for wildlife habitat.

The amendments they bassed did nothing to comfarmers and landowners to prot such sites, but made them g notice before they destroyed the The Issue of violition versus co-pulsion had got confused and the was now a voluntary code of pra-tice written into a statute.

I do not believe (he said) t. this voluntary code will work and am convinced that it is a receifor disaster. The code would broken. not everyone would gi nutice, farmers would be blam and the sites would continue to damaged and destroyed. It was disaster for the wildlife habit. and the wildlife that depended :: them, because they would not

protected at all. Lord Beaumont of Whitley said the bill was one of the tichances for the conservation.

British wildlife in a country's and agriculture which were being pressure.

It was hoped that what the General was right a country of the conservation of the conser ernment had said was right a that voluntary agreements would that the rate stand up and that the rate seed that actually stop, it was hoped the relutary agreements would wor, because if not another Government would have to do something missisteness. stronger.

Lord Chelwood (C) said #75 Nature Conservancy Council sature Conservancy Council sature the principal agency respossible for making the Bill work. The NCC was happy to take on the extra viaturory duties, but it street viatures and rightly worried the form over-stretched resources simple could not be stretched turbus. ris over-stretched resources simp-could not be stretched further. The Earl of Avon said the Govern-ment recognized the additions talks which would devolve upon the talls which would devolve upon the NCC as a result of the Bill. In the NCC as a result of the Bill. In the Present economic climate it was not possible that more mont would be made available, but the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr. Michael Heseltine would have these additional minimulation considering future level of the grant.

On the sites of special scientifications, the voluntary code should be not seen the second street. interest, the voluntary code should be given a good chance. The father that it was so urgent that habita hould be protected would give it

The Bill was passed. House adjourned, 8.17 pm.

Repairs at Westminster Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State for the Environment, announced in a written reply that there was to be a major programme of repair and restoration of the Palace of Westminister.

He said: Following a fall of stone in New Palace Vard on Month 2 in New Palace Yard on March 2 thorough inspections of other areas of stonework, including the Clock Tower and the Victoria Tower, have been started. As was the case after the fall in Speaker's Green in 1979, further potentially dangerous stonework has been found after every new inspection.

Since March 2, numerous destrative pieces of stone have been taken down; some of these could has been have been distodged by a slight movement. The pavement beneath the Victoria Tower has also been closed as a precaution while a canopy is erected to give protection from any stone that might fall from the poper half of the tower before it can be properly inspected in a few weeks time

The inspections so far complete hase increased my concern about and although any identifically dat cerous stones have been removed I have decided that a start should he made as snon as possible on major programme of repair, retoration and conservation. In order to reveal the condition of the stonework it is essential at This will also prevent further the mical attack on the face of tall

The first phase of the conservation programme, casting about 2250,000, will start in the recethis summer; the rate of progre-thereafter will depend on the extent to which work can proceed while Parliament is sitting and the level of funds that I can all cate to this programme in success the work in as short a time 48

المكناء الأصا

Assets exceed £1610m

BUILDING SOCIETY Plain talk about money Provincial House, Bradford BD1 INL Telephone: 027453444

Ore 20 hardesthoughout the IK

brandy that Churchill com-manded the abstemious Linde-mann to drink on these occa-sions was 32 cubic centimetres.

sions was 32 cubic centimetres. More interesting are John Colville's indignant digressions which prove that Churchill neither sacrificed Coventry to preserve "Ultra" nor used Sir William Stephenson, the man called Intrepid, as a secret liaison with Roosevelt.

As the book goes on, it becomes apparent that many so-called Churchillians are only honorary members of the club. Some, like his over-critical doctor Lord Moran, sir uncomfortably because they had to ask to be elected. Others like Z-len (who refused), R. A. Butler and Macmillan stand out because they are more than just stars in Churchill's constellation. As for De Gaulle

stellation. As for De Gaulle and Truman, they are present mainly because of Churchill's interest in France and

America.

Replenishing his glass, relighting his cigar and commanding the moment to remain. Churchill is the poly.

clement which binds these men of contrast, and brooding like Buddba, he looms over every-thing at the head of the table.

Though he is moved by eloquence in the dining-room, his deep-throated growl is a reminder that he is bis own master, to be assisted and advised—but not guided. His

presence reduces protests and challenges to playful punches in the stomach—and personalities to "myrmidons". Deafened by his master's voice, John Colville's description of them is similarly muted. Each, whether it be Sir Edward Marsh or Sir Norman Brook, is "one of the dearest friends."

Marsh or Sir Norman Brook, is "one of the dearest friends that Churchill ever had."

The Churchillians may be port which has been passed round before, but it is still very palatable, and John Colville is right in saying that its characters "record the achievements and failures of Britain and the United States in the first 60 years of the twentieth century". His anecdotal account of them is not 50 much a book about Churchillians but rather their relation-

صكدا في الاصل

Favourites Royal Academy

Recent Chantrey Purchases Tate Gallery

Victorian Paintings Riverside Centre, Hammersmith

William Strang RA National Portrait Gallery

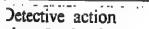
Frederick Austin: **Etchings and Linocuts** Blond Fine Art

It is rather extraordinary how even today, more than a cen-

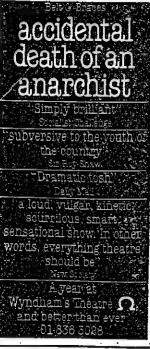
trury after it became a practical reality, the Chantrey Bequest is a subject which provokes frenzies of fury in some of the otherwise most sober, mild,

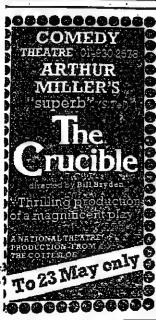
frenzies of fury in some of the otherwise most sober, mild, bridgerly people you could wish to meet. Of course, the precise grounds for the fury have shifted a little. Once it was primarily the question of how the fund was currently administered: who was bought and who was not and how and why. Then it was the whole idea-of the fund, laying up for the mation a graveyard of white elephants; who could believe that even in benighted Victorian times they could have wasted so much money on quite so many monstrosities? Now things have come full circle, and again the once-despised bequest paintings from the last quarter of the nineteenth and first quarter of the twentieth centuries are regarded as among the treasures of the national patrimony. So the issues are rather: are they being rightly looked after and shown?

For it must be said that this wholesale revaluation upwards of the Chantrey Bequest's rarlier purchases has been carried out largely in absentia. The vast majority of the works concerned are stowed away in the Tate Gallery's stores somerhere in Acton, and never see he light of day, even for dili-cent, scholarly investigators. he same is true, of course, of namy of the pictures in the are's own collection; but the oint is that the Tate does not irectly own the bequest picares, but is merely custodian f them for the nation. They night, and some people think hey should, be taken away and out into more deserving, symmetric than the state of the athetic hands. As in all quesons of this nature, it is much fore difficult than it appears o get at the truth, not to menruth. Is the Tate just being

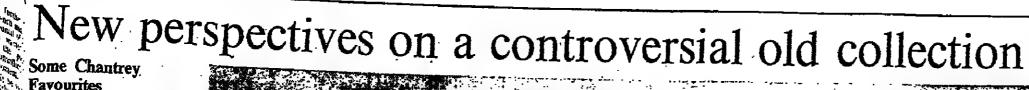


obert Powell plays Philip Marlows in Private Dick, a likely by Richard Maher and oger Mitchell, which opens at the Lyric Studio, Hammer-nish on April 21. nich, on April 21.











"Very jolly" . . . Edward Armitage's Herod's Birthday Feast at the Riverside Centre, Hammersmith

reasons why so many of the Chantrey pictures are not on show anywhere? No doubt problems of conservation loom large, but who can know how large? No doubt it is also true that many of the nearly 600 works bought under the terms of Chantrey's will have so irrevocably lost whatever charms they must once have had that it would do no one any good to exhume them.

But how can we know?

Bur how can we know? Tastes do change so radically. Even 20 years ago many of the Victorian classics included in the present show of Some Chanthe present show of Some Chantrey Favourites at the Royal Academy (until May 24) would have been widely regarded as monstrosities; now they are likely to be revered. It is hard to believe, for instance, that for some years in the 1960s and 1970s even Carnation, Lity, Lity, Rose, one of Sargent's most brilliant and enchanting works, was relegated to the Tate's basement—certainly if one listens ment-certainly if one listens to the audible ecstacies it now occasions. And even making full allowance for schoolday nostalgia, one must still admit that Orchardson's Napoleon on Board the Bellerophon is a stunning piece of painting—the more readily appreciable as such now that we have managed to shed most of our once auto-

matic prejudices against any

picture that told a story. "Nor is it only the great Vic-

torians, the Alma-Tademas and Frank Bramley's (A Hopeless Dawn) and Herbert J. Draper's (The Lament for Icarus) who come up live and kicking. We are still in the slow and sometimes painful process of revaluing the symbolists like Cayley Robinson, the meticulous workers in tempera like Harry Morley, the sober realists like James Bateman, J. McIntosh Patrick and Algernon Newton. The works of all of these here provide food for thought. For one thing, they would have been bought, in their time, only by those of conservative taste, such as we may safely suppose such as we may safely suppose the selectors delegated by the Royal Academy normally to be. And in retrospect that is no bad thing; provided there is a certain consistency, everything comes round in its turn.

certain consistency, everything comes round in its turn.

The conclusion is reinforced by the complementary show at the Tate of works bought by the Chantrey Bequest in the last three or four years: it is undeniably old-fashioned of them to be buying now the work of Anthony Gross or Shella Fell or Peter Greenham, let alone a John Tunnard and a Julian Trevelyau both dating from the 1940s. But all the works on show are admirable of their kind, and well deserve representation. No doubt by the 1990s the boquest will have caught up with the more obviously advanced ertists of today; and

in which he was born.

In all three items the con-

ductor favoured a handsome, substantial string sound as basis

for music with forwardly placed

woodwind and enthusiastic brass—the latter too much en-

couraged in young Rachmani-nov's climaxes for appropriate balance, to my way of thicking.

The revelation of Rach-

from Tchaikovsky (an excellent

The fugal development in Rachmaninov's first movement went with splendid exhibitation,

and taut, aggressive playing by the LPO, which marked the

Scherzo too; the busy music of the finale perceptibly looked forward, in this reading, to the later American Rachmaninov, a

kinship that had not struck me before, but which can be believed.

Three movements from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, The In-visible City of Kitezh, were smartly coloured and formu-

lated, like the excellent com-mercial art which they presage.

The Sibelius concerto was given a cogent and keen reading, full

of treasurable moments, rather too warmly committed, if you espouse Heifetz's view of the work, from which nobody has

yet diverted my allegiance.

liar in later works.

While we are on the subject of inaccessible pictures in public ownership, it is well worth going down to the Riverside Centre, Hammersmith, to inspect the loan show of Victorian Paintings (until April 26) mostly drawn from the Ceril Escape. Paintings (until April 26) mostly drawn from the Cecil French collection left to Fulham Library in 1954 and now owned by Hammersmith Borough Council. Cecil French had a superb collection of Victorian and early twentieth-century British ært, particularly strong on Burne-Jones and other Pre-Raphaelites; the only problem has been that Hammersmith has no permanent gallery in which to show the cream of the collection, so it has been languishing unseen for many years now.

at least the passage of time will bave made the choice simpler and more sure.

Lesson is extraordinarily sequences in its colours and textures, and John George Naish's Le Greux Harbour, Sark, features a profusion of foreground pebbles painted with obsessive Pre-Raphaelite nicety. And, if all you want is a straightforward pang of nostalgia, you cannot go far wrong with Millais's suitably sentimental Princes in the Tower or Edward Armitage's very jolly Herod's Armitage's very jolly Herod's Birthday Feast.

Another of the artists of the late-Victorian and just post-Victorian generations most strongly represented in the Chantrey Bequest is now coming or reassessment. William Strang, indeed, would seem to be an obvious Chantrey artist, though curiously enough the Bequest has only one of his works, a self-portrait purchased shortly after his death. This way there comething to do with shortly after his death. This may have something to do with the oddly sour and alienating quality of his work, which is very much in evidence at the National Portrait Gallery, home until June 28 of the show I wrote about from Sheffield in December. There is something almost defiantly uncosy about Strang; even his most apparently uncomplicated scenes of everyday life ask uncomfortable questions, and he specializes in cold, harsh colours that set the teeth on edge. At least his art is highly distinctive, and admirable even when it is diffi-

Joan Chissell

His approach to the late E

cult to warm to. The London version of the show has a bonus in the shape of two paintings from the Tate, including perhaps his most famous. Bank Holiday of 1912.

Fivally, I would like to direct your attention to a small show of work by another forgotten British artist, Frederick Austin, at Blond Fine Art in Sackville Street, until Sunday. Austin was one of the extraordinary generation of etchers and engravers who emerged in the early 1920s and knew their heyday between the wars. Brother of Robert, another once more famous, now almost equally famous, now almost equally neglected. Frederick Austin has evident ties with painters like Paul and especially John Nash, but there is something decidedly strange about his etched visions of country and seaside life. Just beneath the surface there is an almost seaside life. Just beneath the surface there is an almost medieval sense of human grotesqueness which ailies him with Stanley Spencer, and it can hardly be fortuitous, though it is probably unconscious, that his most innocent-seeming landscapes bristle with classic sexual symbols: hay stacks turn into phalluses, and the merest twig is likely to transform itself into a snake, and wriggle away. His is no doubt a small voice, but quite individual and well worth listening to.

John Russell Taylor

meet a highly impressionable Beethoven. The Prestissimo could scarcely have been more swift or brusque. In the finale's variations he seemed deter-mined that the benign calm of the theme should not go un-challenged in what followed, whether through yielding sentiment or brio, and there was a similarly warm, human heartbeat behind the concluding variations of the C minor sonata. Trills and more delicate textures were finely controlled and beautifully balanced and Confounding all expectations, Stephen Bishop - Kovacevich chose not to make Bartók guest of honour at his weekend recital in the South Bank Sımday series. Instead he divided his programme between two other life-long loves, Beethoven and Schubert. and beautifully balanced and coloured. But in the stormy first movement of Op 111 Mr Bishop-Kovacevich sometimes allowed sonority to roughen. He was also unwise not to repeat its exposition. By this time Beethoven did not insert repeatigns unless he really meant them.

His approach to the late E major and C minor sonatas, Op 109 and Op 111, suggested that for the time being there is no danger of his subscribing to the current vogue for Beethoven on "period" instruments. Rather than evoking an elderly philosopher reconciling the inteconcilable, he set out to emphasize the extremity of the composer's mood contrasts in both works in a way that would have been impossible without the sheer decibels of a modern concert grand in bursts of turbulence, or its refinements and subtleties in visionary calm. In fact Schubert's late Drei Klavierstücke, D 946, again found him warmly responsive to the music's romance, and uncommonly positive in his way of making it his own. Entering a different world in each contrasting anisade he was exception. ing episode, he was exceptionally skilful in allowing dividing lines to melt at the moment of return. Tone and phrasing were intimately seductive throughout the Twelve Ländler. D 790, even if he did seem to forget that they hailed from the village green.

pion) Professor Lindemann.
All were loyal patricts who put duty before personal predelictions, few were reticent, and most played bezique. John Colville, Churchill's Private Secretary in both administrations sits modestly beside him throughout The Churchillians. His privileged position gives him the authority to describe the Prime Minister's circle, which he does with insight and compassion—as quick to record any sion—ss quick to record eny witty sside as he is to protect others, like the tongue-tied Wavell, from Churchill's unjust remarks.

Nevertheless, the author has already related much of the after-dinner reminiscing in Action this day and Footprints in Time. His personal recollections, pepped with the occasional snipper from his unpublished diaries, only flesh out the portraits he has already given us of these boon-companions. We discover, for instance, the actual amount of

lians but rather their relation-ship with Churchill, the most uncommon of denominators. Nicholas Shakespeare

Book review -

The Churchillians

(Weidenfield & Nicholson,

£8.95)
Election to The Other Club was the greatest honour Churchill could confer on those rare birds, the Churchillians—men whom he considered estimable and entertaining, and with whom it was agrecable to dine. He once told an American colleague during the Sucz crisis that even a declaration of war should not prevent them having a good meal together, and to read this book is to pass an evening with the

is to pass an evening with the politicians and Civil Servants,

politicians and Civil Servants, the soldiers and foreign statesmen in whose company he delighted and whose qualities largely complemented his own. They were a varied bunch. Some, like F, E. Smith and the mischievous Lord Beaverbrook were pre-war cronies. Others were drawn from circles with whom Churchill had professional contact in his two periods of leadership, 1940-45 and 1951-55. They include wartime generals such 28 Mooty, Alexander and Ismay; Churchill's own family, and those who worked for him behind the scenes—the buoyant Brendan Bracken and the physicist (and Swedish tennis champion) Professor Lindemann.

pion) Professor Lindemann.

By John Colville

An evening passed in

uncommon company

Last night's television

Did Darwin Get It Wrong? BBC 2

Miles Kington

years we have gained a dim idea of DNA generic coding, of the way continental plates move about and threaten San Fran-cisco and, more or less, of relativity. The latest theory to spread out into lay consciousness is the notion that evolution proceeds as a series of bursts of change followed by long periods of stasis, rather than as the on stasis, rather than as the smooth process envisaged by Darwin. (Thus going back to the Frenchman Lamarck, who preceded Darwin, suggesting that the evolution of ideas can work backwards.)

What emerged from last night's Horizon was a glittering array of American scientists was each allowed his twopenny worth, was in a general way that, yes, Darwin was probably wrong about the smoothness of evolution, and in a specific way that nobody really knows at all. Scientists seem to be studying smaller and smaller areas in smaller and smaller areas in greater and greater depth—the DNA of fruit flies, the gene changes of mice, bivalve molluscs of the Jurassic Age—leaving no one to find the links between the knowledge, like so many players in a game of Scrabble all using different languages. Over and over positions

were looking for, until one was glad of the cynicism of the French palaeontologist Félix Janvier who said that the acceptance of ideas depended largely on the authority of the man who expressed the ideas.

I am surprised then that no-body mentioned the theory out

The public at large seems capable of taking in only a few major shifts in scientific seemed sometimes highly major shifts in scientific seemed sometimes highly opinion at a time. In recent successful, sometime total years we have gained a dim failures, he concluded that the world could not have been made by God, or a god, but by endless committees and sub-committees of gods, with all the bungling, delay and occasional triumphs that that en-tails. The bursts of change in evolution would, of course, be quite consonant with the regular tours of inspection of these committees. Personally, I was worried most by the expert on bivalve molluscs who said that the only evolutionary change he could spot in these Jurassic oysters was that they go gradu-ally bigger and bigger, chen-become explosively extinct. Is man, too, not getting gradually bigger and bigger? Will orange juice and fluoride do for us. before the bomb does?

Coward Show

Noel and Gertie, an evening which has been devised by Sheridan Morley and which traces the relationship of Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, has a single performance at the Mayfair Theatre next Sunday. The cast includes Maria Aitken, William Blezard, Edward Fox, Sheridan Morley, Liz Robertson and Mark Wyn-

LPO/Chung Festival Hall

William Mann

The Korean violinist Kyung-Wha Chung has been a favourite of audiences here for more than a decade, though she is still in her early thirties. She comes of a gifted musical family, and on Sanday played Sibelius's violin concerto with her younger brother. Myung-Whun Chung, as conductor of the London Philharmonic

For his purely orchestral items Mr Chung went to the Russian repertory, sensibly enough. Twenty years ago I used to receive copious letters at The Times from a reader who felt ethically constrained to assure me how impossible it was that easterners and westerner could ever understand one another's music. I have not yet the knowledge, and the nerve, to write about concerts of, say, Indian music as confi-dently as about Mozart; but the Chungs play western music with as much authority as Europeanborn artists.

In point of geographical re-moteness, the Russia of Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaninov is much closer to Korea than to Britain: but Mr Chung's flair for Russian music, as manifest in his firm, unruffled control of a large orchestra, has every-thing to do with his generation, and the spread of canned music during his formative years,

Jimmy McCracklin 100 Club

Richard Williams

One of the enduring attractions of the blues, not least to its exponents, is that it can be played as an ensemble music with a minimum of prepara-tion; the rules are simple and familiar, allowing blues musi-cians of different generations and styles to communicate freely. That minimum of rehearsal, however, might have turned Jimmy McCracklin's London appearance on Sunday night from an enjoyable experi-

ence into a memorable one. McCracklin is a Californian blues singer and pianist who was quite prominent during the 1950s and early 1960s, but found his activity curtailed by the rise of soul music, since when he has been cherished only by those admirers of the spontaneous small-band music spontaneous small-hand music of Joe Turner, Roy Brown and Wynonie Harris. His notable recordings include a 1957 rock and roll song called "The Walk", which still figures in the repertoire of young white rhythm and blues revivalists, and two mid-1960s tunes, Every Night, Every Day " and "Think", of uncommon charm

He arrived in London accompanied by his renor saxophonist, Wild Willie Moore, to be joined by three British musicians whose sympathy for his music could not disguise their tack of preparation. Plainly, however, McCracklin is long accustomed to such ad hoce accounters, and employed the encounters, and employed the force of his pleasant personality to pull the evening together. He might be described, I

suppose, as a more abrasive Furn Domino, with a voice which is rough and ready yet capable of a subtle suggestion of wry mournfulness and a driving piano style rooted in boogie-woogie. "Think" and "The Walk" were successfully negotiated, and for the rest of the set he concentrated on standards already familiar to his accompanists: Avery Parrish's "After Hours", a slow piano blues oozing funk, Lowell Fulson's "Reconsider, Baby" and Bill Doggett's "Honky Tonk". The audience responded with particular animation to the antics of Moore, who dredged up and displayed with evident relish every trick in the rock and roll tenorman's bag: prolonged squeak dirty honks longed squeals, dirty honks, buzzsaw rasps and simple riffs. He even paraded among the audience at one point, and would probably have walked the bar in the hallowed style of Big Jay McNeely had the crush not forced him back.

nothing to do with the country | Cleveland Quartet Bishop-Kovacevich Queen Elizabeth Hall Queen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

am quite sure the Cleveland Quartet needed no centerary excuse to make Bartok's second quarter the centrepiece of their recital on Sunday, for they are by style and inclination a group suited to this work like no other. They are; in the first place, very much a contrapunmaninov's first symphony, when it was exhumed long after his death, was its close derivation tal quartet, four well matched but utterly distinctive strands, model, though the two com-posers were temperamentally quite dissimilar) and its emer-gent idiosyncrasies, phrases and turns of harmony already famibut unterly distinctive strands, ranging from the nervy, soaring leader to the firm, cool, almost bell-like cello. And so, given also their astonishingly exact ensemble, they have all the qualities needed to bring out the subtlety of interplay and the density of events in that Bartók quartet which is the most puzzling of the six, the least neatly tied up.

Even at one moment of unison there were four voices to be heard, and elsewhere the Cleveland let nothing pass unnoticed in the sinewy strength of their

in the sinewy strength of their playing. Kodaly's description of playing. Kodaly's description of the central movement as joyful seemed here very wide of the mark: the speed and precision of the dance, the sliced chords and the rapid spray of figures spoke rather of desperation, of a sensibility constantly on edge. Similarly the finale was not merely sorrowful but again and merely sorrowful but earle and glowing the feeling close to parts of Bartok's contemporary ballet The Miraculous Mandurus.

The flanking performances of Mendelssohn and Beethoven also gained much from an unwillingness to relax with the superficial. Mendelssohn's D major quartet, the first of the op 44 set, became an extraordinarily tough and searching though still sprightly essay, a real vindication of those who would see this composer as one of the great masters of the string appears. string quartet. There were no easy pleasantries, nothing simply dextrous, but rather a work of urgency, and in the single passage where the players did pause to enjoy the texture, the trio of the minuet, their hesitation was full of strange and sinister echoes.

That they made Beethoven's op 135 quartet meaningfully complex was less surprising, and yet the performance was certainly no less remarkable. The Cleveland nicely drew attention to the ways in which Beethoven does everything in the wrong order beginning the work as if in midstream, for example, and then proceeding to its starr. They also made the slow movement begin like Bruckner and end like Mahler, gathering experience and irony as it passed, preparing for a finale where there were no simple answers, and no simple ouestions.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



HAYMARKET

Starts Saturday April 4th ODEON Edinburgh (Excluding April 5th and April 10th)

SEP FRIFE: Progs: 2.25 pm, 550 pm, 855 pm, Crarious of Fire: 2.45 pm, 65 pm, 9.5 pm. Late Night Show Friday and Saturday: Prog!: 1145 pm. Charlots of Fire: 12.05 24 soluble for but perf. Hon-Tri. all perfs. Sac. & Sun. except late show. Box Office Now Oper

Starts Sunday at: ABC George St. Oxford and ABC Cambridge SPORT

Football

Tottenham on collision course with the League over Ardiles

game must realise that playing in the World Cup finals is the greatest thing that can happen to

you whatever the country you play for, and we mustn't stand in a player's way. We have to go

along with whatever England want on players and so why not over foreign players in the League." Without going anywhere, the Aston Villa defender Allan Evans

could miss some of the season's crucial championship games, Ou

ampton, Evans not only scored an

own goal and hit his own goal-

post but had his name taken. Thus he passed 20 disciplinary points and the result could well be a

suspension for two matches, one being against Villa's main cham-

pionship rivals, Ipswich Town, on

April 14.
With the first division so evenly

balanced between Villa and Ipswich the absence of a regular player could be decisive, although

player touto be easive, annuage to shake off their challenger while the Villa centre forward. Withe, has been serving a two-game sus-

Arsenal could be without their newest player, Nicholas, for two matches because he, too, passed

Football Correspondent

Cesar Menotti, the manager of the World Cup holders, Argendia, yesterday accentuated the difference of approach between his country and England when announcing that he wanted to assemble his next World Cup squad 60 days before the competition becam in Spring on June tition began in Spain on June 13, 1982. His decision could again cause Tottenham Butspur to pro-woke the critical interest of the Football League because they are determined to release Osvaldo Ardiles before the domestic sea-

While the home countries have to concentrate their World Cup preparations into a few days before the competition, Argentina plan a two-month period of train-ing and practice games. Yester-day, Keith Burkinshaw, the Spurs manager, gave his approval to Mr Menotti's plans and, indirectly, confirmed that if England could arrange a long period of prepara-tion he would be in favour.

The League have already expressed concert about the release of foreign players and were disturbed when Ardiles went to South America last Christmas to play in the "Gold Cup" tournament in Uruguay. If Ardiles should miss next season's final matches, perhaps including F.A. Cup and European lixtures, further repercussions are likely. ther repercussions are likely.

Mr Burkinshaw said: "I think the League have not to come to serms with the fact that he is our player and we do what we think is best for Tottenham Hotspur. If is best for Tottedham Hotspur. If not having him for two months means we can have him for three years, then we will certainly agree to him leaving before the end of the season." Tottenham are currently negociating a three-year dontract with Ardiles who is extended to sign this week.

In widening his argument, Mr Surkinshaw said: "People in the

Southend raise their glasses

Dave Surith, the Southend United manager, acknowledged resturday with champagne—that tits club had ensured promotion from the fourth division. The players will share a £40,000 bonus. Southend who were relegated Southend, who were relegated Southend, who were relegated last season and are the first to win promotion this year, have not lost at Roots Hall since February 1980, and have set club records for goalscoring and home wins this term. Mr Smith had enjoyed three promotions in six seasons—one at Mansfield and two at Southend.

Southend.
Brussels, March 30. — Juan
Lorano, a Spaniard, who has
signed a three-year contract with
Anderlecht, will become a Belgian
citizen in exchange for a Porsche
sports car.

Yesterday's results

FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-timo; round: second log. Manchestor United 1. Tottonham Motspur 0 'Tottenham with 5-1 on egg.'.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Alrincham 3. FICKIEV 0. Midlard division, Bedford 3. Barry 0; Minchead 4. Cambridge City. Bedford 3. Barry 0; Minchead 4. Southern League: Alliance City. Bedford 3. Botthorn 6. Southern Manchest 1. Dover 1. Addieston and Weybridge 1. Dover 1. Addieston and Weybridge NOBTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Meilock 3. Burton Albion 1. Cup: semi-final round. second leg: Workshop 1. Runcorn 0 | Runcorn wir 3—2 on agg. 1

sion: Croydon 3. Barting O: Mitchia Town 2 Dagomam 6.

B.U.S.F. TOURNAMENT: Cambridge O. Northern Breamd 1: London 2. Oxford 3: U.A.U. II O. Scotland 1: U.A.U. 1 2. Wales O. YAOUNDE: Junior World Copnualitying round: Camproan 1. Niguris O: Camproan with Section 1. Niguris O: Camproan West 2. Go age. I. Buckey Control American 3. Boccer 1. Bock 1. B

Squash rackets

Taste of honey on bread and butter of change

Squash Rackets Correspondent The 43rd British Open champlonthe 45rd Bringst Open Champion-ship began yesterday in an un-usually interesting way. A new location, Bromley, a new sponsor, Audi, and a record prize fund of £21,090 (for the main event alone) L'1,090 (for the main event alone) represented no more than the bread and butter of change. The odd things were the spectacle of two winners moving to an adjacent court to practice together, another winner going to hospital, and two men coming back from two games down to win matches that, on paper, should not have been half as much trouble.

The two men who decided that winning in straight games fell some way short of the exercise files like to pack into one day ware, almost inevitably, Australians, Geoff Hunt, the holder, beat Mohamed Awad (brother of the seeded Gamal) and Glen Brumby was even more attentive to detail in disposing of John

to detail in disposing of John Cordeaux, who was not on courtiong enough to remind us that he is a more than useful middle distance runner. So Humt and Brumby decided to punish each other for a while, because they were still full of beans and could not keep the lid on.
Ricki Hill, another Australian.

Ricki Hill, another Australian, who has decovered that coaching in Berlin is not an entirely adequate substitute for competing in England, had an admirable win over Abbas Kanud, showered and changed as if this was just another day at the office.

Then Hill suddenly found that he was realized its had not extend then Hill suddenly found that he was reeling. He had not eaten all day and there was not enough sugar in him. He was sent to surprise for a check, but the sarses soon tent him back with more cofour in his checks. Hill reckons another dose of the same treatment would do him no harm. treatment would do him no harm. The men who ran into more frouble than the seedines and rankings said they should were that delication blot-maker. Steven Bowdisch (from Darwin, which is not the most renormed of squash nurseries) and "The Mighty Mouse", tan Robinson, third in the English rankings.

Karimulah Khan, a left-hander with an intimidating forehand, recently beat Bowdisch 9—7 in the

Today's fixtures

Richard 7 30 nulses that d. First Division. Arsenal v Rimning-First Division. Arsenal v Rimning-Fam (2) Leed & Laft d v Insulch Town-landingter (3) & Locasier (III). West Promised Albian & Lyreing SZCOND DIVISION: Derby County v Swanner (IV) Credit & Overns Park Ramores (SU) Westham & Luing THIRD DIVISION. Cartist & Deter Training & Burnley' Sheffield United

AND DIVISION. Carbon V. Luton
The College of the Co

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, second leg Galisborough v Same Northern Premier League: Butten v King Lean, Morsadibe t Mechington Nebrole id Leafshead is THMIAN LEAGUE: Primier Division Hardy t Division States of League First Division Clapton v Walton and Hersham Leson t Oxford City: Hampion t Tibury; Wembley v Heritord, Second Division Worthing v Legam

fifth game at Munich, where Karimullah coaches. Yesterday Karimullah, an under-rated player, took the first tow games from Bowditch and, in the fourth, again had him on the ropes at 8-all. But Bowditch was just good enough to complete an all-Australian quartet at the ton of the llan quartet at the top of the

drawer.
Robinson's opponent was John
Easter, who still looks the matinee
idol who used to attract the crowd (especially the women) when he was opening the bowling for Oxford University and playing squash for Britain. But Easter, now based at City Squash in East London, has had 35 birthdays and, these days, just does a little coaching and competes only when these ing and competes only when there is a handy tournament. His backband volley is still a

joy. But his bones and muscles and stamina are not what they where. He had some fun but Robinson worked him too hard.

work."

It was that kind of day—a lot of fun, a lot of good squash, in spite of the fact that the basic theme was a first round draw of 64 players from nine countries competing for the most famout title in the game and the kind of prize money that was no more than a dream when Jonah Bar-rington put professional squash on its feet 12 years ago.

SWITZERLAND

Afterwards Robinson tooked a little puzzled. "I remember reading about him when I was 15 and should have been doing my schoolwork."

women's championships in 1978 and 1979 but lost to Miss Austin in last year's final.

She beat Miss Austin with her aggressive het game, which forced her opponent to try to pass her or lob for most of the match. The crowd of 14,688 at Madison Square Garden was the largest for a women's indoor tournament.

Miss Navradlova committed twice as many unforced errors as Miss Jaeger—34 to 17—hut she hit 38 outright winners against 15. She also played a good tactical match, drawing Miss Jaeger to the net with drop shots and then passing her.

Review Runge who is 17 to the with drop shots and then passing her.

Bettina Bunge, who is 17, won third place and \$30,000 when she defeated her West German Federation Cup colleague, Sylvia Hanika, \$-7, 6-4, 3-2. Miss Hanika, aged 21, who lost to Miss Jaeger in a three-set semi-final, said she retired because of a cold that had bothered her all week and an upset stomach.

The United States and Czechoslovakia will meet in a quarter-final round Davis Cup match from July 10 to 12 at the USTA national tennis centre in New York City, it was announced today. It will be twee first Davis Cup meeting between the two nations. The United States has won 25 titles, including 1978 and 1979: Czechoslovakia won the championship for the first time

Latest European snow reports

ALCONO 129	U ,		JILO	,	box cr	,	
	- (pth m)		Off	ons Rugs te	2 1 5	pm)
		U	Pişte	piste	resort	_	• •
Andermatt				Heary	Closed	Snow	
Heavy wet sn							
Avoriaz	140	230	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	- 7
New snow on	hard ha	tse					
Crans-Montana			Poor	Heavy	Good	Rain	_
Bare patches					0.704	MBIII	
Flaine	80	525	Good	Powder	Fair	Spow	6
Light powder	on har		6,000	. UMUCI	1411	SHOW	•
Kitzhühel	70	126	Poor	Denim	Closed	C	15
			11171	HEAVY	Closed	StinA	1:
Slush on most			-	**-	_		
Les Arcs			Poor	Reary	Poor	Rain	4
Slush on lowe				_			
Serre Chevalier			Good	Powder	Closed	Rain	7
New snow on							
Tignes	120	245	Good	Heavy	Fair	Smine	2
New snow on	firm ba	ise		-			_
Verbier			Good	Good	Poor	Snow	€
Powder snow			0000	0000	1001	CHOW	
Wengen			Good	Man-	Good		
New From on		130	Good	Deary	Good	_	5
MAGN. PROM. DU	narg pa	ise					_
in the above rep	orts, si	ıpolied	by repr	esentative	s of the	Ski Cl	uh of
Great Britain, L	refers	to love	r slanes	and II t	n nnner	tions.	The
following reports			1 3,31,63		· other	Sichez.	7 115

following reports have been supplied by other sources: FRANCE Alge d'Huez Chamonix La Ciusaz Le Duca Alpes Merère Mérère Hontgenetre Si Gervals Superfévolty

He wandered lonely as a crowd . . . Trevor Wright echoing the solitariness of the long-distance front runner as he patters home third in the London marathon. This summer Britain's loss will be New Zealand's gain. He is emigrating.

Gone fishin' for London's next sea-of-faces race

By Paul Harrison

other sponsors.

Marathon

Christopher Brasher wants it to be known that he is going fishing in Wales, away from the tele-phone and the pressures of run-ning the immensely successful inaugural London marathon.

matches because he, too, passed 20 points when having his name taken during his first appearance for Arsenal against Norwich City nine days ago. Arsenal are still hoping to finish high enough in the first division to obtain a Uefa Cup place. Chariton Athletic's prolific goalscorer, Hales, has passed 30 disciplinary points and is expected to miss matches against Rotherham and Huddersfield Town, who are second and third behind Charlton in the third division.

The West Ham United defender, Martin, who was injured against His holiday will last four or five days, after which, as race director, he will be hack at work masterminding next year's race, which has been provisionally fixed for Sunday, April 4. Martin, who was injured against Bolton Wanderers on Saturday, did light training yesterday, and is still hoping to appear in the Football League Cup final replay against Liverpool tomorrow. Gillette, who put £50,000 into last Sunday's event, are apparently keen to continue their association; and there will be

> When organization begins in earnest postmortems will be held on Sunday's event. There are areas for improvement. There were complaints about the train service from Greenwich, where the race began, and about facilities at the finish in Constitution HOL. the finish in Consumuum "As far as we or the spectators were concerned, I wasn't perfect." Mr Brasher said.

The biggest criticism of the course was the number of twists and turns. The faster runners said the 112 turns slowed them down. Trevor Wright, from Wolverbampton and Bilston, who was versus and the first Briton home, said: "Although the running conditions were ideal, there were too many twists and turns, which were very hard on the feet."

Mr Brasher acknowledged the problem, and promised that by next year the course will be considerably straighter. The New York' marathon has only 22 turns.

Fred Lebow, organizer of that event, ran in Sunday's race and went away singing its praises:
"The organization was superb, cosidering it was all done in a few

Miss Navratilova

New York, March 31.—Martina Navrazilova, who won the Avon championships on Sunday, and Hana Mandlikova, of Czeckoslovakia complete the field of four for the \$200,000 Cloirol tournament from April 4 to

They will Join Chris Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger, Miss Mandlikovawas named to replace the injured Tracy-Austin, who won the invitation rournament last year.

Miss Navrazilova, aged 24, has lost only two of her 30 mntches this year. Miss Jaeger, the beaten Avon finalist, received her biggest pay cheque—\$52,000—in losing

pay cheque—\$52,000—in losing only her third march this year. Miss Navradiosa also won the women's Championships in 1978

Tennis

is added

to elite field

The next marathon there is in October, and the London organ-izers will see then if they can learn even more from the Ameri-The cross-fertilization of is seen as being mutually

Apparently Apparemly Mr Lebow was impressed by the organization of the London Transport baggage buses and by the results service provided by Olivetti. The London organizers, however, plan to witness the selection process in New York. "We have to get an absolutely fair entry system," Mr Brasher said. Brasher said.

Next year's race is expected to stract more of the world's top runners. Not one of the top 30 marathon runners was present last Sunday. "I am sure." Mr Brasher said, "that now they have seen the event, and seen bow last the course is, and the fact that it will be faster next year because it will be straighter, will mean that they will be there."

He would like to see the entry or Waldemar Clerpinski, the East German who has won the last two olympic tides, and that of the leading Ethiopians. Next year's race will not clash with the world cross-country championships, as it did this time. That is one reason for the new date.

Wright to emigrate: Trevur Wright is emigrating to New Zealand with his wife, Rosemary, who is a New Zealander, and their two children. He recently ran a marathon in that country and he plans to continue his athletics. career there. He won a marathon aliver medal for Britain in the European championships 10 years ago.

Twenty new clubs have shown interest in joining the English national table tennis league next winter and the organizers will discuss a revised format for the lower divisions when they meet on Angli 11

on April 11.

After two years the English association have not been able to find a sponsor for the league. To keep costs down the lower divisions are bound to remain on a regional basis but an enlarged to the process of playoffer might be a second to the process of playoffer might be a second to the process of playoffer might be a second to the process of playoffer the process of playoffer and the process of playoffer the process of playoffer the process of playoffer the process of playoffer the process of the playoffer the process of the playoffer the pla

regional oass out an emarged system of play-offs might be arranged to help decide promotion. This season's two regional second division winners. City of Newcastle and Bristol Cashmans, will meet on a home and away basis before the end of April to carrie who below the place of

basis before the end of April to settle who takes the place of Dunlop Sports, the relegated first division team. Newcastle, the only league team to complete their programme unbeaten, will start favourites. This weekend they won 5—4 against Norton.

Chu Van Que. a former North Vietnamese international, and one of the boat peaple refugees, who has been Newcastle's leading player, was defeated, for the first time this year, by Tony Boasman. Chu was 16—8 phead in the third game and later 20—16 but then lost the final six points.

Boasman, a former English

By David Hands

Nick Youngs, the Bedford scrum half, and England's replacement this championship season, will lead the England Under-23 side to play the English Students at Bath in-morrow evening. Places for players

morrow evening. Places for players from both sides will be beckening in the Under-23 XV which will play the Netherlands at Leicester on April 11; selection for that game will be announced on Thursday.

game will be announced on Thursday.

For Youngs, however, there will be the prospect of a duel with Nigel Melville, on whom the students had first claim. Melville is regarded by many, nor least by his club, Wasps, as being the long-

lerm answer to the England scrum lialf position and it is by no means out of the question that England may choose him for the senior tour to Argentina in May—although Melville, like Marcus Rose at Cambridge, has important examinations in the office.

Rose at Cambridge, has important examinations in the offing.

One of Melville's club colleagues, Nick Stringer, has also made ground rapidly this season, becoming the first of the current crop of young, home-grown Wasps backs to be recognized by the Under-23 selectors. Stringer began this season as a centre with Fullerians, joining Wasps in October. A powerful player at 6ft and 14/st, he is only 20 and it the process of learning his trade as a full back, but his prospects look promising. He shares the goal-kicking duties for his club with Rob Hughes and the Under-21s may call on him and Peter Stiff in that respect tomorrow.

Rosslyn Park will be delighted to see two of their young prop forwards. Paul Curtis and Simon Henderson, Involved at Bath. Curtis is the first of their former colts players to win an under-23 cap and Henderson, studying at Durham University, played for

Youngs to provide Melville

with an early examination

Rugby Union

for national league

Table tennis -

Kichard Streeton

on April 11.

A scenic route that leaves New York 26 miles behind

The London marathon has arrived, it may not have the money that New York can muster but it has the setting. And judging by the turnout of runners (6,700), and the public's vocal support in the rain last Sunday, there is no reason why London should not be strongly challenging New York as the premier race on the marathon calendar.

New York had double the New York had double the starters and infinitely more money

to pay out in expenses, prizes, and, dare I say it, appearance money. Word was going round that a top North American runner was available for London through an agent at \$30,000 and nobody in an agent at 350,000 and doboty in the know expressed surprise when questioned on it. London can improve on its good name in several ways next year. Transport, changing facilities, collet areas—improvements are

Transport, changing technics, toilet areas—improvements are vital bere sud this is where new sponsors can come in. Subsidiary contests can be run: best teams; best business teams, top doctor, policeman, journalist, and so on. The feeding points; staffed last Sunday by the six boroughs through which the race passed,

could feature jazz, reggae or rock bands with a prize for the best. The event lends itself to becoming a proper folk festival. I recommend the race organizers to contact the Milk Marketing Board or Sealink to see how they sponsor cycle races throughout the country. The spin-off to a sponsor can be considerable.

As a competitor, I was annoyed at first at having to go down to Greenwich so early. Why not a Hyde Park start with the race wholly contained in the ceptre of the capital? By going to Greenwich Park, however, I got the impact. This is a tour of London, from suburbla, through dockland, siderable.

Soham had already clinched the championship and Paul Day helped them finish on a good note with

a 6-3 win against sealink Milton Keynes. Day beat Douglas John-son, his world championship team colleague, and Richard Yule, of Scotland, to finish with 27 wins in 28 rubbers. His only league defeat

came against Graham Sandley last October when Ellenborough in-flicted Soham's one reversal.

Elienborough's 9-0 victory against Dunlop enabled them to

snatch second place in the final table from Macleans Maidenhead

Surrey in their county champion-ship semi-final defeat against Northumberland. He also had a splendid game on the winning side in the UAU final against Lough-borough University, who, slightly surprisingly, have no represen-tatives in the student XV.

seri. 7 Alichurch (Cambridge University), 8 Hughes (Hoval Murines)

ENGLISM STUDENTS: 1 University (Italia University), 1. Alichisan (Liverpool Puriversity), 1. Alichisan (Liverpool Poly University), 2. Alichisan (Liverpool Poly University), 3. Alichisan (Liverpool Poly University), 4. Alichisan (Liverpool Poly University), 5. Alichisan (Liverity), 6. Alichisan (Liverity), 7. Alichisan (Liverity), 8. Alichisan (Liverity), 9. Alichisan (Liveri

the City, to Westminster. It is unrivalled.

By deleting Greenwich we would have missed the old Observatory, the Catty Sark and Tower Bridge. Then the detour into the East End and the Isle of Dogs. What a depressing area, you might say. But where else would you get Keep right on to the end of the Road and London humour ("You're nearly there, mate, keep going") which make you realize that all the blood, toil and sweat are really worth it?

keep going "I which make you realize that all the blood, toil and swaat are really worth it?
That fearful stretch of cobbles in front of the Tower, passing, appropriately enough, Fraitors Gate—how to stroid it? But why do so? This is London. The embankment, the sweep of the river rising majestically to Big Ecu, Parliament and its Square: It gets better and better and makes New York resemble, to colur a football phrase, "a load of rubbish". St James's Park oneus and the Palace will soon be in sight. Scenically, historically, London is impossible to beat. Was it a race or just a run? It was a race. Television cameras pick our and linger on the unusual: the watter, the cowict, the woman who started 20 minutes late and kept going, the oldest man in the race and so on. The staged dead-heat was unfortunate, but it underlined the point that there was no big financial prize at stake, as elsewhere. And it reinforced the impression that it was just a fun run when all the leading times disprove this and prove instead that it was a race.

To ITN, whose news broadcasts through Sunday evening, kept referring amonylnely to the more serious-minded "runners at the front. I extend this invitation; set up at 5 am, join the race next time and sae how serious-minded you can be at the back.

Rackets

Club interest but no sponsor Cowdrey serves up success for Tonbridge

By Roy McKelvie

junior international who deserted table tennis for golf for a time, won by 21—18, 18—21, 22—20. Chu is helping the English team this week at their world championship training camp, giving them practice against the penholder style which they will meet when playing Asian opponents in Yugoslavia.

Soham had already clinched the Clifton and Tonbridge will meet in the final of the schools rackets championship at Queen's Club roday. Graham Cowdrey, the youngest of three brothers, stole the show on a exciting and dramatic day by winding 27 consecutive points while in hand for Tonbridge against Maivern.

against Malvern.
Cowdrey and 'Reiss, of Ton-bridge, beat Titchener and Spen-cer, of Malvern, by 14-18. 3-15, 15-4, 16-13, 15-3, 17-14 in the first of the semi-final round matches. Malvern were leading by 2-1 in games and 13-1 when Cowdrey went into the service box. The score was 12-01 in the fifth.

By no means all his points came from service winners but the num-ber increased as the Malvernians cer increased as the Malverniand especially Titchener who had begun the match brilliamity, became more and more frantic. Adding to Malvern's misery was the loss of two game points, for the sixth game at 14—9. On the second of these Titchener having recovered to the second of the se table from Macleans Maidenhead on the seat's countback, Macleans won 5—4 against Ormesby.

FIRST O'VISION'S Scham 6. Fentlink Million Keynes 7: Ormesby 4. Macleans Maidenhad 6. Filines Crantiph 6. Unity 3: Elembornugh 11. Dunley Sports O Second division north: Northon 4. City of Newcantle 3. Sould West Durham 2. Ormesby 11. T. Tarmac Wolverhampton 2. Sollord Select 7: Hillingham 1. D. White 2. Siccition Select 7: Tribunation 1. Constraint 6. Gannersbury Trangle 5: Brishol Casheans R. Prudential Ibis 1: March 3. Seaguls 6. some of his poise, hir the top of the board with an easy shot. This was a mental trial of strength between Titchener, the better rackets player, and Cowdrey, the more solid. Both players live on their perves and Cowdrey's

proved the stronger. Proved the Stronger Championship vanishing Found Tombridge 10. Tombridge 10. 10. N. Spencer and P. Relevi best Maltern 10. N. Spencer and P. Tilchenett 15—13. 15—14. 15—15. 16—17. 16—17. 16—18. 16—17. 16—18. 16—18. 16—18. 16—19. 16—1

The score was 12-0 in the fifth game when be was put out.

SECOND PAIRS: Semi-linal round:
Matvern (R Shenkman and R Vason)
heat Chartenbouse IR. Thompson and
S Kleppert, P-11, 17-5, 8-15
15-0, 17-7, Chitton (D Mace and
D'Oyly and S Loun, 15-5, 15-7,
8-27, 17-12, 17-28

For the record

Basketball

The students, who will be led by the Liverpool Polytechnic flanker. Ken Moss, have gambled in their back row by playing Francis Emeruwa, from Manchester University, Emeruwa, educated at Emanuel School, is in his first year at Manchester, but has shown exceptional form in the UAU championship; now his raw talent will be tested by a know-MATIONAL ASSOCIATION Chicago Rulis 101 Indiana Racery 77: Boston Celice '8. Philadelphia 7nc; '44 Milwagkee Buck: 52: Atlanta Hawl 4 129; San Amonin Spury 130. Rouson Rocket 189': Nerthie Supersonice 36: Golden State Warter, '72: Washington Rullers Accordance Cambriers 103': Washington Colored Colored Cambriers 103': Washington Colored Colored Cambriers 103': Washington Colored C UAU championship; now his raw talent will be tested by a know-ledgeable under-23 back row trio and scrum half.

There are 10 replacements, who will do duty for both sides, and among them is the Moseley stand-off. Michael Perry, who has recovered from an indifferent start to the season to play well in Moseley's cop run.

ENGLAND UNGER-23; N. Stringer (Wapps) D. 17tck Bath. T. Buttmore (Bath. M. Swift (Swapsca) P. Williams (Orrell) N. Ynunge (Bedford, Englaint) P. Gurts (Hossiva P. Gurts) Harregnies J. Gadd (University) S. Hughen Heval Marines.

ENGLISH STUDENTS: 1 University MONGRONG: World club champlon-ship. Asian group, qualifying round China 151. Malayua 54: Ispan 57. Philippines 75. South Forca 87. Honge Rong 72. Sinhabore 95. Saudi Arabia

Golf

enceaston: Schools rhampionship, qualifying round 1. Same-rill MS. Kingswinford, 250: 2. Riland Senford, Surton Coldfield, 251. 3. Rished Veseys Gs. Sutton Coldfield, 257.

lce hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders, is washinnian Capitals 4. Philiadelphia vivers, 4. Hartfird Whalers, I. Chicago Black Hanks 1. Detroit Ned Wings 3. Pitroburnh Permuins 3. Company Novilous 4. Colcordo Rockles 2. Winniam Just 1. Minnesota North Siers 4. Vancouver Canticks 2. Current Mandings

Rugby Union EAST MIDLANDS CUP: Final. Stock-cool Park 12 Activing 12 (Kefter-og win on array rule) SCHOOLS HATCH: Guernsoy Yourn S. Christ. Brecon Li

Hockey BUENOS AIRES: Women's world champlonyhip, group A: Argentina 2. Soviet Union O West Germany 2. Japan I France A Mexico KUALA LUMPUR: Inter-Continental Cap: Soviet Union 4. Japan O. Erland 3. Lanada 1 France A. Singapore O. Malaysia 2. Zimbahwe 1.

PRAGUE: Friendly international: Crechoslowkia 3, Sweden J.

Tennis

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: Men (115) unless stated: 1 (Cannors, Scients 2 R Tamor (577; S. G. Mayer (547; S. G. Mayer (547;

The fight that launched

a new British flagship

Boxing Correspondent The heavyweight ship Great Britain, deserted by her master John L. Gardner, was launched on her trials and tribulations after on her trials and tribulations after taking on board a new subper, Gordon Ferris, of Equisiolien. Billy Aird, a London publican, who had been seeking to take charge for 10 years, gave up his quest for the British title when he was beaten at the Aston Villa Sports Centre last night by 148 points to 147, which meant that Ferris won six round, Aird four

ferris won six round, Aird four

nd five were even. It was a mauling affair for most of the 15 rounds, and it does not seem that the British heavyweight seem that the british heavyweight scene will progress at a rate of knots, and indeed may run aground at any time. The two men remained at close quarters most of the way, and in between there were flashes of crisp punching from both pershaps a limb ing from both, pershaps a little

ing from both, pershaps a little more from Aird.

But they grappled and hoxed and made heavy weather of the trip. Aird suffered a cut as early as the second, but thanks to his corner men that left eye gave him no more trouble. Then in the twelfth, his other eye was cut, as was Ferris's left. Aird, who had taken most of the punishment until then, suddenly came to life until then, suddenly came to life and tried to carry the fight to the Irishman. This was his best

period.
During the minute's rest, he even had time to watch the woman with the round numbers going by to, the admonishment of his cornerman, who said; "Listen to me!" Anyway, he came out research the head on his shorts and the came out research. me ! " Anyway, he came out re-freshed, hitched up his shorts and

traded blows with the Ulsterna So carried away was And in to ing to become, at the age of the oldest man to wint a Brhititle that he received a warnifor the use of his head. It referes who said: "Once mog and you are out."

Throughout the bout, Ferris, ways looked the more danger, and always seemed on the point putting Aird away but somehids punches did not carry enoughower and, every time. At swayed out of trouble and box back. In the early rounds back. In the early rounds, the back in the early rounds, the londoner made the mistake trying to bore in to the Irishma stomach like a little boy trying get at his dad, and suffered the boy trying get at his dad, and suffered the boy trying get at his dad. consequences of that cut eve Often the Irishman backed h up against the ropes and pump led with two hands but, as he drawn closer and closer tona Aird, his punches began to 1 their power and his corner shou to him to step back, to stand and finish him off. Ferris, thou was not able to control the mo ment of his gloves as his cor wanted him to and several fit in the middle rounds Aird

allowed to escape. To Aird's crehit, it must be that he boxed his way ri through to the 15th round and the end, as he swayed and duch he seemed to be telling his lowerst whom he had brough coaches paid for by him) that could still box a bit when wanted to. But, Ferris was too ahead for the Londoner to p

McKenzie is expecting the worst against Mittee

By Srikumar Sen

When Churon Mckenzie, of
Croydon, defended his light-welterweight title against Des Morrison
at Bethnal green it was hailed
"the fight of the year", even
though the year was only a couple
of weeks old. Now, with the daffodils just about to start their
spring show McKenzie is in for
another "fight of the year"
when he meets Sylvester Mittee.
of Bethnal Green, toulght, at the
plush Wembley Conference Centre.
You can put your money on that.
McKenzie, who knows only

McKenzie, who knows only McKenzie, who knows only hard contests, realises that even though Morrison easily beat Mittee last year, victory does not follow naturally. Mittee hits hard. He looked unbeatable, a leather-man who gave others a belting, until that meeting with Morrison. The veteran staggered him early, and Mittee remained deflated for the rest of the bout. But he is young enough to have learned his lesson helped along by a good talking helped along by a good talking to from Terry Lawless.

McKenzle, who like Mittee, represented Britain in the Montreal Olympics, where he gave a good account of himself against Sugar Ray Leonard, has emerged from a bad patch with his morale high, and his Londaie Belt safely locked away in a cupboard. ligh, and ms Londone sett strety locked away in a cupboard. Ordinarily, the naturally heavier champion should prove too experienced for the challenger. But there are two big ifs against McKenzie: a tendency to cut sround the eyes, and more important, his stamina. up his workrate in the rounds, he will win. Whate happens, even if the champ has solved his oxygen proble McKenzie will have to go thro some desperate moments to

Victory for Magri: Santos Lac who won the WBA flyweight i in South Africa on Saturday, given the British and Europ the Press Association reports the Argentine, as to the Press Association reportly three months are Magrit the Argentine, at Wembley now Laclar is champion of world after stopping Promathebula in seven rounds. Terry Lawless, Magri's mager, said: "That result repleased me because now pechave got to accept Charlis s

world contender. Laciar can really call himself world char ion until be has beaten Charii Laciar has seld that he is a pared to let Magri meet him the dule, but Mr Lawless coments: "He might not fancy return with Charile now, but have got to be hopeful of gett a chance dext season."

" If the WEA were stron they would make Charlie num one contender and order Lac to fight him. Fortunately Chai is a big draw but whether Lac will agree to fight him bere doubtful." Mr Lawiess said.

Rugby League

Council gives two brawling clubs a slap on the wrist

By Keith Macklin

While Huddersfield and Wigan
may feel a sense of shame at
having been found guilty of creating a brawl in the match at
Fartowa, the directors of the two
clubs may believe that their
punishment is much more a slapping of the wrist than a public
flogging.

Yesterday the executive committee of the Rugby League met
for two and a half hours in Leeds
to pass judgment on the notorious

for two and a nati nours in Lectors to pass judgment on the notorious contest which resulted in six men, three from each side, being sent off and a considerable amount of unwelcome publicity for the game,

off and a considerable amount of nuwelcome publicity for the game, not least on ITV.

The committee was able to study the evidence of the TV videotape yesterday, and afterwards a four-point decision was announced. Wigan were fined £500 and Huddersfield £250 for taking part in a brawl which led to the sending-off of the first four alleged culprits. Wigan's fine was doubled, not because they were the worst offenders but because they have already been fined £100 for taking part in a brawl with Warrington in a pre-season "charity" match. Both clubs were given what, in courts of law, would be regarded as suspended sentences for bringing the game into disrepute. They were fined £1.000 each, but the sting was taken out of this judgment by the fact that it is suspended to the end of the season and is untikely to be applied if the clubs keep their noses clean. The third point made by the executive committee was that the three officials, the referee, Vincent

Moss, and his touch judg should be called before a spec sub-committee to explain the view of the unsavoury inciden. Fourthly, the committee recomended to the Rugby Leag Council that attention should paid to the firm imposition future of a rule which allows to disciplinary committee to call independ any players involved. judgment any players involved such violent matches as the Hi dersfield v Wigan game, wheth or not those players have be dismissed from the field by t

referee. Cardiff City have sent a writt Cardiff City have sent a writt application to the Rogby Leag asking for inclusion in the seco division next season. Since the has been no time for a Rug League delegation to visit Nini Park, and the Cardiff inquiry in its initial stages, it is high unlikely that a decision will made by the council meetitomorrow.

Despite bursts of optimism, the

tomorrow.

Despite bursts of optimism, the application by Carlisle United stitutes to face the scruting of the council, which contains represent atives from all the clubs, some them may see their vested interest threatened by another Fulban-Cardiff have stated that the have approached David Watkin the former captain of the Wes Rugby Union side, a British Lion an international at both codes at a prolific points scorer during b Rugby League career to act ? their "front man". There it talk of other Rugby Union forme stars, like Barry John, hitchis their wagons to the Cardiff verture.

Badminton

England could separate top double pair By Richard Streeton

England's badminton selectors may separate their women's work doubles champions, Nora Pentand Jane Webster, for the UBC. Cup match with Denmark at Rec. bridge next Friday and Saturday. The match, which is sponsored by Carlton Sports, comprises no rubbers and each team require three singles players and doubles pairs. MAPA (California) sermi-final round Sciential formality bear II. Manson 7-5.

FRANKFURT: WCT fournament first mund S. Denton (US heat V Ambrid) for the continuation of the continuation o

المكناء الأصا

Heritord, Second Distaion Worthing v
Lognam
MITACHI CUP Semi-Final Second
Leg Slough v Rishon's Storford:
Relibation to thomas Storford:
Relibation to the Storford:
Relibation to the Storford:
Relibation to the Storford:
Relibation to Carses v Paulion v Redbill 16-11 Grays v Paulion v Redbill 16-11 Grays v Paulion v Herefield v Welling Leytor Wingale v
Fedevate Semi-Final
SURREY SEMIOR CUP: Semi-Final
Recibat Methodistan Police v Worting
Recibat Methodistan V Selikita Neath v
Recibation of Selikita Neath v
Recibation of Selikita Methodistan
Relibation of Reliance Methodistan
Reliance of Selikita Methodistan
Reliance of Se

Interplet to least the world' begins to break up the world' begins to break up from John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Antigua, March 30 bar all of 455 for nine declared tell us, or fail to tell us? Diffey 25-5-99-2: Botham 37S-127-4. Stetenson 32-5-111Like Emburey the half that Friday starred The pitch to last 'until the end of

حكدا سالاصل

Antigun. March 30

England will need to hot all tomorrow, and well into Wedne, day afternoon if they are 'n save the fourth Test match little against West Indies. At present, with these two days left, they are 190 runs behind with all their second innings whekets in hand to see

To be frank, it is hard to see their doing it. Despite the groundsman's prediction that it would last "until the cond of the world" and although the West Indian tatenders were able to run not on it vesterday evening the pitch is beginning to show signs of wear. The bounce is not as true as it was—and, even if it were Fingland's batting record gives no cause for optimism. Only twice in their last 15 Test innings against this West Indian attack have they survived for much more than a day.

have they survived for much more than a day.

In an effort to turn the ride willey is to bat this nine at number five, rather than at number seven, where he has played in 15 of his last 16 Tear innings. Twice in the present reries he has been left high and dry, and in England last summer the was rwice undefeated when the rid of a Test match came—with the rid of a Test match came—with the bat to be credit at Old Traiford. end of a fest match came—with the credit at Old Trafford, and 100 at The Oval. The experiment, though it has been some none coming, must be worth making.

Although England had a miracu-

Although England had a miraculously good morning yesterday,
when they took five wickets for 65
runs, by the evening, West Indice
had reassected an overwhelming
superiority. From mid-afternoon
onwards there was nothing for the
comfort of all those English supnorters still following the side
round, except the survival through
the closing minutes of Boycott and
Goods.

Gowch.

As Holding and Croft were adding 66 for the last wicket, England to all control. It is on these occasions that the lessons learnt occa

Boycott 3-2-3-0.

They give no idea, to start with, how well Emburge bowled. He had two chances missed, both enumeric catchable, and except when Richards was inting him for three four; if one over he gave nothing away. What holds him back is the absence in his armoury of a castle good "arm ball"—the outfloater, that is, which the halvman expects to turn from the off, but instead swings a little from the leg.

man espects to turn from the off, hot immend swings a little from the leg.

The great off-spinners of recent years, such as Laker. Titmus and fayfield, who took so many of their wickets with this hall which their diffeed away from the right-hunder, would have browled without a slip much less often than I mourage of the caches they had taken for them there off the notatide edge. In 76 overs Emburey has not, in fact, taken a Test wicket since Trinidad, when he had live for 124. Even so, England invariably book the part when he had live for 124. Even so, England invariably hook the part when he had to face the full brunt of Richards's initial onslaught on Saturday when 44 of West Indies' first 45 runs tame in boundaries, but he keeps at it hetter now than he did in Australia last winter. He is stronger now than he was then, and on three of the last four occasions he has bowled at Richards (in the second one-day international, in this Test and the last has got him out. Because of the slove fields which they start with, and the speed of the ball off the har, fast bowlers are sellom inexpensive, and against lesser opposition Dilley will find some easier pickings to help him.

In spite of taking heavy punishment (exterday evening, Stevenson has had the good sense here to concentrate on length and direc-

of 458 for nine declared tell us, or fail to tell us?
Dilicy 25-5-99-2; Botham 37-5-111-1; Emburey 34-12-84-0; Willey 21-3-4, Goodh 2-2-0-0; Bowtout 3-2-5-0.
They give no idea, to start with, how well Emburey bowled. He had two chances missed, Lotth countering to hear to the return trease. Having failed to sight the last, they neither of them played a stroke.

Being a captain who tends to Being a captain who tends to over-how rather than under-howl hierard. Botham had more overs in the West Indian innings than anyone. He howled too short again. I thought, though it was with short halls that he accounted vesterday morning for Mattis and Morray. By taking three wickets in five halls, Botham suddenly put England back in the game.

in live balls, Botham suddenly put Indiand back in the game.
"We so nearly had them", he said, rather sorrowfully, last night. So we did, and no one had more to do with this than the capitaln, without generating the horse-pulser of his best days. To do that, I am curviticed he will have to take off some weight.

The howlers to be given the least work were the most economical—Willey, Gooch and Boycott-in must surely have been worth allowing. Willey an over or two yesterday, certainly after the initiative had been lost. As for Boycott, and Guoch, they never the me to be sufficiently used, it only to bring a change of pace and type.

and type.

Since being England's most successful bowler in the first of the one-day internationals, and although he has a reputation as a stand-breaker. Guoch has hardly turned his arm over. In two and a half Test matches he has bowled four overs.

The a lesser extent the same applies to Boycott, who has had only three overs on the four. If one levels a criticism at Botham for this—for not making the most of strictly limited resources—it applies to must modern captains, fore of the captains. of strictly limited resources—it applies to must modern Coptains, fine of the consequences of one-day cricket has been to sterilize the suctice of the game in general.

SCORES: England 271 (P. William 102 not out, C.E.M. Cont. 6 for 74) and f for no wicket; Wen indies 465 for 86c, (t.V.A. Richards 114, E. H. Mattle 71, C. G. Greenidge 62, C. M. Llayd 58, M. R. Heiding 58 not out, 1. T. Batham 4 for 127).

Racing

Tree has a new theory | Plenty of life / about Known Fact

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent
Although his appearance belies it, Jeremy Tree has been around longer than most trainers. He received his licence to train under Jockey Club rules in 1952 and hegan his fine career in Neumarker at Lansdowne House with 21 hurses, But after only a year there he moved to Beckhampton House, which with its language allops lies west of Mariborough alongside the A4.

Tree went there with 26 horses,

alongside the A4.

Tree went there with 26 horses, the best of which was Double Red who was to win the Goodwood Cup for him two years later. Now he has almost three times that number in his care, in those early days his strike rate clearly impressed Jock Whitner, the American Amhassador to the Court of St James, who was a self-confessed Anglophile and a lover of racing in this country. Mr Whitner, asked Tree in main for him in 1958 and his horses have heen at Beckhampton ever since.

With 18 horses in the yard Mr

him in 1958 and his horses have been at Beckhampton ever since. With 18 horses in the yard Mr Whitney's support is as unflagging as ever, but this year his numerical backing for the master of Beckhampton has been surpassed by that of khaled Abdullah, a Saudi Arabian prince, who has developed such a taste for English racing in the pass few years. This season Mr Abdullah has 20 blue-blooded thoroughbreds there and they include Known Fact, who won the 2,000 Guincas hast spring (albeit on the disqualication of Nurveyer) and the Gimerack Stakes winner. Bel Bolide, Recently Mr Abdullah turned down what must have been a culusal offer from the United States for Known Fact, Lost autumn Known Fact hast Kris in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Asion and Kris was subsequently syndicated for £100,000 a share to give him an overall valuation of 14m. Mr Abdullah will not be Astor the Kris was subsequently syndicated for E160,000 a share to give him an overall valuation of Idm. Mr Abdullah will not be diverted from his intention to stand Known Fact on his relatively newly-acquired stud in Berkshire. That is something that European breeders will applaud heartily, because Known Fact has the pedigree and the exquisite physical conformation to match his excellence on the racetourse. The Lockinge Stakes at Newbury on May 16 is his first objective. After that his connections are likely to experiment and try him at a mile and a quarter, probably in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot in the hope that the out-

come will justify a crack at the beginning of July.

If that experiment falls, Known Fact can always revert to a mile. There was a time when his trainer thought that he would never stay beyond a mile, but he has revised his opinion now that his house has become so much more relaxed buth at home and on the race-course.

Wighting Wighting Cold to go and the state of the property of

Course.

Anyone who relishes the odd dable in the ancepost market could do a lot worse than snap up the 10-1 that the Tole are surrently offering against Bel Bolide winning the Free Handwap. which they sponsor.

Unlike pot planes horses cannot be forced. Nature plays a big part is deciding when a horse is ready to give of his best no matter what

in deciding when a horse is ready to give of his hest no matter what any trainer may do or think and already Bel Bolide looks very forward indeed. Anyone expecting him to have changed shape nonceably during the will always he the greyhound type of a horse, but handsome is as hand some does. I will be surprised if he is not fit to run the race of his life in the Free Handicap at Newmarket on April 15. Bel Bolide was given only 8st 8th by the handicapper and I know that his trainer is adamant that he is not that much behind the best of his age. Tree has already won the Free Handicap with a tilly called Lyric Dance and Ros Rock.

Sharpo and Shining Finish were other members of the gaving who looked exceptionally well and who stood out in my memory after out four of the vard. Sharpo may not he blessed with the best of hocks, but suit they propelled him last chough to win the Villiam Hill Sprint Championship at York last August. One look at his physique now can only encourage the view that more successes are in the pipeline.

By running in the Palace House

pipeline.

By running in the Palace House

Stakes at Neumarket on 2,000 Guineus day and then again in the Temple Stakes at Sandown Park which he also won Ley year, Sharpo will be able to avoid clashmig with the racehorse of the year, Moorestyle. When he heard that Moorestyle may be trained to race over a mile halfway through the season Tree's tyes lit up. He is only too aware of the fact that Robert Armstrong's colt will be extremely hard to ournace in estremely hard to outpace in sprints with the cridence of last year's Prix de l'Abbaye compara-tively fresh in the mind.

left in Wightman's

Age had its fling at Leicester ye-terday when that remarkable nune-year-old aciding. The Goldstone, showed a detastating turn in fusishing speed to win the day's most valuable race, the Welford Handicap Stakes. Trained by Bill Wightman and ridden by Ken Burler, The Goldstone was recording by thest success on the Flar for

her trace success on the Flat for three veasons.

"These old geldings are like most of us who are getting on ". Wightman said. "They can find a bit of form occasionally—but not two often." However, despite his starting, price of 20-1. The Goldstone was nor unfanced.

The whole affair was a triumph for the old brigade. Wightman himself has ben olying his trade with accesiderable skill and accumen since 1937 and has held a ficence longer than any other trainer. Bufler, 18 years a work rider with Les Hall until he joined Wightman just before Christmas, was having his first success in the saddle since 1974. The joxkey quite right parried impertinent questions about his age, but admitted to being on the wrong side of 40.

"He for the best work rider I his tirst success on the Flat for

of 40.
"He is the best work rider I have ever known." Wightman said. have ever known." Wightman said. And despite his lack of oppor-

And despite his lack of opportunities Butler rode a perfectly timed race vesterday.

Just to complete the caga The Goldstone was led proudly away from the unsadding enclosure by ken Wright, who has been with Weghtman for more years that either man cares to remember.

"Ken rode a winner for me when he was an apprentice", the trainer and, "and his wife cooks my breakfast every morning."

Another worth country trainer, Gut Harwood, continued in sparkling from when Greville Starkey

ling from when Greville Starkey riside the odds on favourite, Ridge-field, to a cheekily gained victory in the Simon de Montfort Maiden Stakes. This victory emphasized the strength of Harwood's threethe strength of Harwood's three-year-old team as not only had Tender Angus romped home at Doncasier on Saturday, but Ray Charles also won the last rate at Folkestone yesterday. The Pulborough trainer has Recitation and Go Leasing engaged in Saturday's 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas Trinis next Saturday, but will run neither horse if the going is too soft. "Recitation's alterna-

Azd wins the Kingsnorth Handicap at Folkestone.

tive target is the Greenlam Stakes at Newbury ". Harwood said, "And the colt has been working in tremendous style recently ". In tremendous style recemby ".

The new parmership of Peter Walsyn and Joe Mercer started on a high note when Disco, the Lambourn trainer's first runner of the season, justified 11—8 favourltism in the Luddington Stakes. Disco is a lazy horse and Mercer had to drive the three-year-old right out to reast the sustained challenge of Cavendish.

At Leicester this alternoon an

At Leicester this alternoon an interesting race is promised for the Burton Overy Stakes between Belloc Grain Race and Six Mile Bottom. There is little to choose between the trio judged on the formbook, but with Ryan Price's horses having already demonstrated their well being Belloc may just have the edge over Grain Race.

Race.

Other possible winners at the meeting are Lord Wimpy in the Keythorpe Maiden Stakes and Ski's Double who runs in the Holwell Handicap. Both horses finished

second at Doncaster and their superior fitness may gain them the day. Royal Mad backed: Ladbrokes Royal Mail backed: Ladbrokes have laid Royal Mail to love £24,000 at 2001 and he is now down to 16-1 with that tirm for the Grand National, Spartan Missile and Rubsic head the market at 7-1, with Aldanid 12-1 and Zongalero 14-1.

Spartan Missile was heavily backed with Corals vesterday, One punter from Kidderminster laid a cash bet of £1,300 to win at 7-1 and the champion hunter is now their 6-1 clear favourite, Corals also report backing for Aldanit, who was laid to take out £40,000 at 14-1. He is now 11-1.

For Thursday's Topham Trophy the firm have installed Hot Tomato as favourite at 11-2, with Magic Tipp on 6-1, Grand Cru 13-2, Selby 8-1 and Blackwater Bridge 9-1.

STATE OF GOING (official); Sandown Park, Soll Ayr, Heavy, Leicesier Soll, Ionicirow; Norcester; Abdidonet Wileringed, Letterick Pringer, Comit to Sill,

Leicester

yesterday

2.15 (2.10) KNIGHTON AUCTION
STAKES (2.50-a), 2023 M1
LOCKWOOD GIRL b f by Prince
Traderfloat—Mallinger (Mrs. J.
MCCOPNETS H-2 P Cook (8-1) T
Martini Time (1) Duffield (0.2) 2
Breadway Lodge R. Mirrel (2.5-1) 3
TOTE Win (2.4-) 1027 (3-1) (3-1)
(1) Hunter, at Cost (1.5-2) H4, 11-1
Loopia's Grey (4-1) 102 3th 16 year.
(2.4) (1.2) T SHLESSON HANDICAP
(Solling Cold, 101
ROYBING ROYBING PARTINICAP
DORMA Julia (Late Nelson of
SORTHOLE AT 15 H1 No. 1 100-20 3
GOTTON TO BE TRANSPORTED TO BE COPYED TO BE TRANSPORTED TO

THE SOLDSTONE OF WE MITTERS STATE OF THE SOLDSTONE OF WE MITTERS STATE OF THE SOLDSTONE OF

Jah. 17 Inn. NH: Rheingord.

Gui-lader

3-15: 3-17: EIMON DE MONTFORT

STAKES I Valedon 1: 9-1: 571-57: 1 mil

RIDGEFIELD bf r. in Firestroph on on Chick Laws R Doughts from one
Clean Committee Co

SAIP DESTRUCTION STAKES
18 PART LODDINGTON STAKES
17 14,17 LODDINGTON STAKES

Ay T 2.50 12.30 KIDSNEUK STAKES 1.50 12.50 12.50 KIDSNEUK STAKES 1.50 12.50 Per SEE JAY G S by Mamma 1.50 Per — Gold Ribbon 1.50 Kidshen 2.50 Per Section 1.50 Per Section 1.50

TO SUPER BOYERS STAKES CLOSE BUYERS BY CHARLES BOYERS BY CHARLES BY SOVENING A CHARLES BY CHARLES B

S 30 17 521 SEAFIELD HANDICAP (22.770) bf (

4 0 14 (2) RAVENSPARK HANDICAP

(S) line 14 (2) 1 (1)

SPANISH HANDFUL by a by Philip

(I) Sittlin—Doble Handful (D)

SPANISH HANDFUL by 7.5

Halle Checky N. Adrisic (14)

Nonchalant M. Burth (4-1 fav.) 3

TOTE: win 41

Dual f. 41 (8) CSr 25 (3) (8) Subbe at Holy (2) (19)

Land f. 41 (8) CSr 25 (3) (8) Subbe at Holy (2) (19)

Caernarton Ray (1-1) 400, 10 ran.

results

Miss Bradley goes to top of money tree

Golf

Costa Mesa, California, March 30.—Pat Bradley had a five-stroke victory in a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here

She finished with a 70, one under par, for a total of 254 to collect the first prize of \$26,250. It was her eighth victory in eight years on the LPGA circuit. Debbie Massey came second and earned \$17,150. Miss Bradley, who finished second in the pre-ious two tournaments, has

vious two tournaments, has carned 569.971 so far this year and leads the money list for the first time in her career. "This is the best stretch l've had in eight years on tour and my attitude right now is very very good", she said. "I just played my own game and waited it out."

Only Miss Blalock, who was three under par at the turn, chains lenged the leader, she closed to within two strokes before dropping strokes at five holes on the closed to she felt she had the tournament won on the 14th green when she holed a 20-foot putt at the 18th which would have brought him safely on the green who on the 14th green when she holed critical Strokes at five holes on the which would have brought him safely on the green whon on the 14th green when she holed critical Strokes at five hole as 20-foot birdle putt.

Rogers has went big prizes before, notably in Japan and in the World March Play at Westworth. oled a 20-foot birdle putt.

Oxford University returned yes-

aree-man, Stephens, is the only ow side oursman to retain his

Rowing

Rogers fights tenaciously for a long-awaited win

Hilton Head Island, S Carolina, March 30.—Bill Rogers squandered a five-stroke lead, but held on to win the Heritage golf tournament by one stroke. Rogers had a 70 to finish with a 72-hole total of 278, six under par. The win, the second of his seven-year career, was worth \$54,000.

St4,000.

Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan, Craig Stadler and Bruce Devlin, of Australia, finished Joint second, three strokes ahead of Tom Welskopf. Rogers built up his five-shot lead on the first, nide holes, but took one over par at the 10th, 11th and 14th holes. All four of his challengers had chances to hie with him on the final two holes.

Irwin came the closest with a 50ft putt on the 18th hole which rolled over the right edge of the

both putt on the 18th hole which rolled over the right edge of the cup and stopped inches away. Deviln, making his strongest attempt at victory on the United States tour in several years, had a birdle at the 17th hole to ret to within one shot of Rogers, but missed a 12-foot putt at the 18th which would have brought him level.

Rogers has won big prizes
before, notably in Japad and in the
World Match Play at Wentworth,
American tour victories, however,
have been as clusive thing for the
29-year-old, who is recognized by
his fellow professionals as one of
the game's more consistent, accurate players. His only previous
triumph had come in the 1978 Bob
Hope Desert Classic.

Apart from this his career had
been a frustrating series of unsuccessful challenges. He has won
money consistently, some \$490,000
over the last three years, and set

Cambridge make three bow side changes

Tideway.
Oxford still have slight proh-

a regatta.
The Cambridge reserve crew,

Oxford University returned yeserday from the Isle of Wight to nost the Old Blues and to continue of fiddle with equipment. Cambridge began the week as they left the last one, going solo and making a late attempt to weld ngether their new bow side order n time for Saturday's Boat Race (1 pm).

Cambridge revamped their crew ast Thursday with three changes in how side. The changes came lifer an uninspiring row against Sarclays Bank, and as a direct result of Graeme Hall, the Cambridge coach, substituting for sixnan Graham Phillips last week while the changes are desperately at cambridge look better. But I cannot be long before this new inc-up is put under pressure.

Cambridge, with no fitness louding, must experience the technical confidence of holding ogether when the adrenalin purts, hearing in mind that their aree-man, Stephens, is the only ow side oarsman to retain his

a record of \$230,000 withour win-ning a ritle in 1979. Strangely, his second American title came after probably the worst slump of his career. He had missed the cut in five of his seven previous starts and had not finished higher than 40th since the second week of the season.

There was a gasp from the gal-Intere was a gasp from the gallery when Rogers's tee shot on the par three 14th caught the pot bunker—so deep it has a stepladder in it— that has caused such trauma in this event. It was from this bunker that Rik Massengale took six shots and Ray Floyd three.

three.

It sppeared that Rogers could lose his chance there, but he popped the ball out at the first attempt and then took two putts which reduced his lead to one. It was then a case of hanzing on to his lead, which he did. He holed critical 5th second putts for pars on the 15th and 17th holes and then put his second shot safely on the green on the final hole.

Goldie, have also made changes since they lost their stroke with glandular fever. They have brought in Mark Gleave, who has rowed for both lais and Goldie, at five. Goldie were 16 seconds alower than lists in last Saturday's Head of the tiver race, so they, too.

Goldie were 16 seconds alower than Isis in lass Saturday's Head of the river race, so they, too, have problems to overcome.

It was not exactly the most stimulating of days on the Tideway and to prove the point, the heavest sent down occasional floods of tears. Today's outlings, Oxford 9 and 8. Cambridge 10 and 2.30 from Putney.

Oxford 9 and 6. Cambridge 10 and 2.30 from Putney.

Oxford 9 and 6. Cambridge 10 and 2.30 from Putney.

Oxford 9 and 6. Cambridge 10 and 2.30 from Putney.

Oxford 9 and Committee 1 Hamplon and Oriel bow. N. A. Consingion of the Church of the Sankov 18 and Corpus Chilalle. C. J. Mahoney 18 and Corpus Chilalle. F. Baser 18 frown 12 and 18 from 18 from 18 Committee 18 from 18 Chilalle. P. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Corpus Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Corpus Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Corpus Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Corpus Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. Mahoney 18 and Chilalle. R. J. Stephens 18 C. M. Politics 18 and Chilalle. P. J. Stephens 18 and Chilalle.

Leicester programme



D1 STARLS (1.740 Mailum)
Anasams Bey, M McCourt, hil
Chusino, N Vigora, R-11.
Double Jef, Sliss A. H. hood, N-1
Fighs the Fire, N, Holden, N-11
Fighs the Fire, N, Holden, N-11
Fighs Parket, R, Hannen, N-11
Fitte Market, R, Hannen, N-12
Super Sunset (1 Manter, N-1)
Super Sunset (2 Manter, N-1)
Super Sunset (3 Manter, N-1)
Super Sunset (4 Manter, N-1)
Aboard, R, Smyth, N-8
Eng of Gld, K, Senythe M-R
Rayella, W, Nardon, R-R
Rayella, R-R
R 3.15 BURTON OVERY STAKES (3-y-a: £1,956: 1m)

4f21- Beilec (G), H. Price. 9-1 13df23- Grain Race R. Hobbs. 1-1 30011- 35x Mile Beilem, H. Wrage. 9-1 00-00 Wrs. Mubbars. W. H.-Rass. 8-12 Double Sharp. Civic. N.-1 0- Yeang Royalist, P. 10c. R-0

3.45 HOLWELL HANDICAP (£1.427 : 11m) 203000- Pink Tank (D), V. Ryan X-10-0 04040-3 Grey Messisies (CO), P. Kelinway, R-9-0 3004/03- Frask (Q), R. Lunneve, R-9-0 0/10000- Sicherum, R. Hannon, 6-8-12

4.15 HARBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies : £868 ; 1m) 11-1 On Song, 4-1 Aminia 5-1 Trichoria, 11-2 Daring 8-1 Ramiony Bay, 12-1 Phil Doune, 15-1 others, 4.45 REMPSTONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,278: 5f)

Leicester selections

8-2 ffrain Race. 6-1 Double Sharp. 10-1

Royalist.

2.15 LORD WIMPY is specially recommended. 2.45 Super Super. 3.15

Bellioc. 3.45 Ski's Double. 4.15 On Song. 4.45 El Presidente.

P. Kelieway. 2-9-0 C. Otalitier S. 2-15 Beeleigh, 2.45 Four for Music. 3.45 Grey Mountain. 4.15 Skybright.

6-8-12 R. Cochrane S. 6

Ayr programme 🕟

2.30 CASTLE HILL HANDICAP (Apprentices:

Prince Warres, R Stubbs, 3-4-5, Betheringham Bunedwary, C Richards, 5-8-4, ... Bett Fire wint, Don't Smith 4-8-2 Campbell Bryader Green, 6, 9, 6 lihaua, 4-7-15 24 000-0 Takachine (CD), T. Crule, 4-7-7, Murry, 4
18 300-1 Spanish Mandfel (C), R. Stubba, h-7-12 Fry 9
8-2 Syncopaic, 7-2 Faxendale, 11-2 Fine Point, 7-1 Prince,
Warren, B-1 Jolly Maries, 10-1 Erigadler Green 12-4
Busindaway, 16-1 others.

3.00 SMITHSTONE HANDICAP 13-y-q: £1,497:

3.30 COODHAM HANDICAP (£2,364:1m 5f) 0023- Fale City (C), W H. Williams, 4-10-9 Birch 0320- Cienvara (CD), R. Pencoci, 4-4-7 ... Hida 2040- Batast Holina, (C), Denya Smith, 6-4-5 4 3033 Belliform, C. Bell, 4-9-1 Carible a 2046 Migh Hills (D. S.), T. Craig, 7-8-10 mod 5 00.00 My Timeny, E. Richerds, 8-8-5, Wood 6 00.00 My Timeny, M. W. Easlerby, 4-8-5 Charmock 2 6-4 Raisel Molina, 11-4 Citervan, 6-3 Holb Hills, 7-1 fate Chy, 12-1 Politorm, My Timeny, 14-1 Jostafancy,

Sandown Park NH card

2.0 DOWNS CHASE (Selling : Handicap : £1,105 :

(Runters: Amateurs: £1,237: 3at 118yd)

5.0 AUCHANS STAKES (£824: 1m) 00.00 Abu Toriery, Denis Smith, 4-9-9 Sidebotiom 6. 040. Jame Rey. W. Casterby, 4-9-6 Raymond 7. 000. Raye Glee, R. Stubby, 4-9-6 ... Websier 8. 000. Raye Glee, R. Stubby, 4-9-6 ... Websier 8. 000. Punto Island, T. Fairhurst, 3-8-5 ... Gray 5. 2- Say Primula, J. W. Watts, 3-8-5 ... Hide 0. Beniform, Mrs. A. Bell, 3-R-2 ... Hutchinson 4. 05. 19 Primula, 4-1 Abu Toriery, 7-1 Panta Island, 10-1 ... Olen, 13-1 Jane Roy, 20-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Michael Seely 2.30 Syncopate. 3.0 Moora Lady. 3.30 My Timmy. 4.0 Magneto. 4.30 Prajai, 5.0 Say Primula. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.0 Magneto.

15 00- Blue Empress, W. E. France, 2-7-9 Lawe # 17-4 field Breeze, 7-2 Magneta, 4-1 St Benedict, e-1 Granpers, 7-1 Manuscem, 10-1 Go Usheva, 14-1 Nameney, 18-1 others.

4 0/3s- Conterwood Ross, G. Murphy 10-11-6

S. Massroo, B. Ward. 7-11-6 ... Haston-Ellis. 7

1-5 Yest Un, 6-4 Border Mark, 10-1 Gosterwood Rose, 10-1 Constal Wedding, 20-1 Nassame.

4.0 LAMLASH STAKES (£815 : 6f)

4.10 SPRING CHASE (Handicap: £2,152: 2m O SPRING CHASE THREE P.12.0

18yd)

2130 Professor Plans (CD), T. Forster P.12.0

Mr Thomson-Jones

1313 Startight Lad, R Bribell, 7-12-11. C. Grand

4450 Sannew Brosse, M. Nanghton, 9-11-7 Bradley, 7

22p2 Reidly (CD), D. Gardolin, 7-11-4. ... Barlon

33-1 Line Shooter, F. Malwen, 9-10-15. ... Morney

9-000 Dancing-1-strish, J. Old, 9-10-11. ... Champlon

0-50- Tower-Bird, J. Webber, 9-10-10

-0-10 Regulas, H Westbrook, 7-10-H. .. Smith Ercley

1001 Mistor Pareley, F. Whiter, 8-10-R. .. Transforme

1330 The Werk, Mrs D. Oughlon, 6-10-7. .. Gribble 4

4013 Rogenia Choice (CD), A. Wies, 9-10-8

Rogenia Choice (CD), A. Wies, 9-10-8

Rogenia Choice (CD), A. Wies, 9-10-8

A Webber 0000 Gleaming Flight (CD), M. Hayles, 11-11-0

15 4023 Birshell, J. Bridger, "-10-0 Suthern "13-1 Reider, T-2 Startight Lad. 4-2 Mister Parsett, 5-1 Professor Plum, 6-1 Une Shooter, 8-1 Rannou Breeze, 14-1 others. 4.40 ROYAL ARTILLERY UBIQUE CHASE

2-1 Cholishall 1-1 Crystal Collage, 5-1 Night School, 6-1 Chomedion, H-1 Sparian Late, Scott, 10-1 French Peacock, 13-1 others, 5.10 NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £1,584: 21m

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Chehenham. 2.30 Lesley Ann. 3.5 Mr Darkie. 3.35 Ten Up. 4.10 Mister Parsley. 4.40 Coolishall. \$.10 Lithammer Mill.

Folkestone 1.1. 11 Mn HEADCORN STAKES
(2-1-0 BBm* 51)
WINDY LAB, ch c by Tumble Wind
—Bold Bird 8-11
Salmon (1911) bare Melody S. Salmon (12.1 1 Share Melody S. Salmon (12.1 1 Sanh Salmon (12.1 1 Sanh

Masson, at Lewes, 1.1, 121, Enterty of Misrolic.

315, 1.1, 1.1 ALDINGTON HANDICAP (1998)

1515, 1.1, 1.1 ALDINGTON HANDICAP (1998)

DELTA'S PRIDE, b. g. b. Mummy's Pol-Areandria 5-7-11 at 1.2 All (1998)

Blues A. A. Lidak (1911)

Blues A. Robert (1911)

Blues A. Robert (1911)

John Duar F. 21 11, ESF: EX-02; K. (1918)

Land Duar F. 21 11, ESF: EX-02; K. (1918)

Land Duar F. 21 11, ESF: EX-02; K. (1918)

Land Duar F. 21 11, ESF: EX-02; K. (1918)

Land Sally's Silver (12), 4th 10 fan. 14.1 (1.4)

Land Sally's Silver (12), 4th 10 fan. 14.1 (1.4)

Land Sally's Silver (12), 4th 10 fan. 14.1 (1.4)

Land Sally's Silver (12), 4th 10 fan. 14.1 (1.4)

Land Sally's Silver (12), 4th 10 fan. 14.1 (1.4)

TOTT: Win Son, Morsion—Wert
Tott: Win Son, Indeed, 11, 21, 21

Silver (1918)

TOTT: Win Son, Indeed, 16, 27

Land Sally (1918)

Shore Cultified (1918)

Tott: Win Color (1918)

Fray Charless, gr c by Sun Prince

Lyon Guil T. Exp. (SF 21, 20, 6)

Reimpoid's Giff P. Hadde (18) 1 2

Fittgayle A. C Rawlinson (13-1) 3

TOTT: Win Color (1918)

Fray Charless, gr c by Sun Prince

Lyon Guil T. Exp. (SF 21, 20, 6)

Harwood at Publorupin (1) 51 Duich Princes (11-2) 4th, 11 ran PLACE
POT Not won, Pool of 2424 (0)

Carried forward to Sandown Park today

SCOTTISM GRAND NATIONAL:

CONTINUE CRAND NATIONAL STORM OF PART LOCATION OF THE CONTINUE CRAND NATIONAL TENTINE CRAND

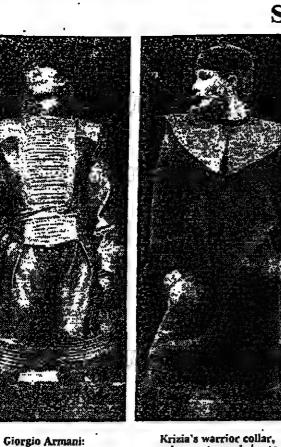
,continued on page 30)



Fashion by Suzy Menkes/The International Collections

Photographs by Harry Kerr

Samurai





Gianni Versace:



Laura Biagiotti's

are now pleated, by all the big

name designers to give a less

ballooning shape at the hips and

thighs. There are superb jodh-

pur suits at Versace, in hunting

coloured cords, or in suede and

leather which is now used all

over Milan exactly as a fabric, teamed with silk or chiffon

tunics at night and wool by day.

winter coat continues. There

are now no overcoats proper in

Milan, but many cape-backed and poncho shapes, always unstructured and unlined, and

made in striped and checked blanket tweeds that are the

most favoured fabrics for next

winter. Missoni reverses these

"Irish" tweeds (actually made

soft knitting, or lines a knitted

coat with raincoat fabric for the

To show Italian fashion

without colour is like Hamlet

without the Prince, or as jewels

removed from their settings. The metaphor of jewelry is

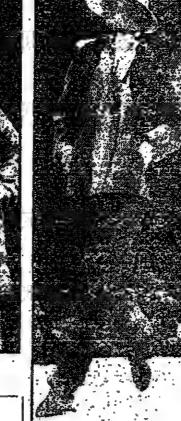
colours for next autumn are

particularly apt, since

most elegant of macs...

The flight from the tailored





Basile's striped tweed jacket and Chinese



Looking eastward in Milan... **Jodhpurs** The terracotta warriors of the Qin emperor cast a long shadow over the Italian collections last week. Samurai shoulder pieces.

obi sashes, kimono coats and delicate flower prints, inspired by both the entombed army and by Kuwasawa's film "Kagemu-sha", made the orient the leitmotif of the Milan shows. Fashion tends to borrow like magpie, rather than follow a oure line of inspiration, although Giorgio Armani made a strong statement with Samurai knitwear and short, wide trousers (but made up in his favourite mannish fabric or in

supple leather and tweeds). Krizia's Mariuccia Mandelli presents a more popular front for the Chinese, with the familiar flat flower prints, pale brocades and dragon motifs of the later dynasties. Samurai warrior collars in studded leather are accessories to her soft striped tweeds and crunchy knits, rather than an integral part of an oriental feeling.

For other designers, the Eastern journey is to Tibet or Mongolia. There were luscious butterscotch sheepskin coats and boots at Genny, and Gianni Versace made throw-over blanket shawls and furry lined flat

of a peasant feeling in fashion, even if those Chinese peasants today are wearing nothing more romantic than their unisex blue tunics and trousers. The peasant skirt, in floral or paisley prints at Krizia and at Laura Biagiotti, is the only serious skirt to come out of a week of fashion shows. I realize that speaking of an

ethnic fashion revival will have many women delving into their. wardrobes for the Indian cotton skirts that they never gave away. The peasant feeling this time round is far cleaner, sharper and smarter than it appeared in the multi-layered hippie era. Its most successful look in Italy is with a long tunic sweater, often sashed Orientalstyle at the hips, or with a short strictly tailored jacket.

The Milan skirts were either long and peasant-like (very long indeed at Basile, where designer Luciano Soprani made his blanket or tartan-checked skirts and culottes maxi length) or they are very short on knitted dresses, at Missoni, Biagiotti and all the younger houses.

To bridge the gulf between those women who do not want to wear thigh-high sweaters with matching tights, and those who are nervous of dropping

The result is a strong revival their hemlines again, Milan ruby red, deep jade or emerald produces trousers, and varigreen, a golden topsz and the ations on them like culottes and clearest aquamarine. I would have thought that trousers are jodhpurs, which

there was enough inspiration in the 'terracotta buildings, the delicate creamy magnolia blossom and the lapis blue sky of the Lombardy landscape for the Milanese designers to draw upon. But they claim that their colour palette is from the Orient. The strong Chinese blue at Armani and Krizia's pearly white (especially effective in teardrops of pearls on pale sweater dresses) certainly come from East of the Arno.

Missoni are, of course, masters of colour, and their dazzling new collection harks back to the roots of their success in the early seventies. So do Tai Missoni's wall tapestries which hang in a gallery in Milan's elegant Via Manzoni.

I like to think of those

in wondrous colour combi-nations by the Italian fabric houses) to their rainbows of patchworks of colour and textures (made incidentally, from the samples of knitting collected over 25 years) as a metaphor for Italian fashion. However diverse the design, the effect of the Milan shows is of a seamless whole, of elegance, fluidity and femininity which may once have been hallmarks of the Oriental woman, but is equally true of the Italian women in the streets today.



Krizia's blanket tweed dress

Missoni's picated

tweed knickerbockers

Versace's pleated suede jodhpurs and blanket shawl.



Tibetan breeches.

Laura Biagiotti's lotus blossom ski-wear.

Oriental prints

... and romantic in London

The return of romance. Principal boy evening suit of moire brocade breeches and jacket, with frilled giant bow, by

shirt and Chris Clyne at the London Designer Collections. Photograph by Alex Henderson

The New Romantic movement in post-Punk pop and the forthcoming royal wedding have combined to produce a strong and consistent British fashion

Romance is the theme of the London collections for next autumn/winer which opened this week with a flurry of frills and a rustle of taffeta. A natural predilection towards the past has swept in the rich velvets, the figured brocades, the lace trimmings and highnecked ruffs more recently seen on the stage than in

A principal boy, clad in velver breeches and swashbuckling shirt has the starring role at the London Designer Collections at the Inn. on the Park, where buyers could be forgiven for thinking that the entire show had been devised on one sketch pad, rather than from designers as diverse as Gina Fratini. Monica Chong and Belville

Cinderella, as well as her Cinderella, as well as her Prince Charming, bas a new role in London fashion, for the revival of the ball gown (pioneered by Murry Arbeid and Emanuel) has been given an almighty push by Lady Diana Spencer's taste.

The other major British strength is knitwear, which is represented at the current exhibitions particularly in hand-knits, rather than the

exhibitions particularly in hand-knits, rather than the lambswool and cashmeres which are our classic export best sellers. The London Coll-ections at the Intercontinental Hotel and the Individual Clothes Show, part of the large Olympia exhibition, are both strong on hand-knits, and there is a special show to be held at the ICA gallery later this week. The pity of it is that with such a strong theme and such a

high standard of design, British fashion is still not able to coordinate its selling tactics to make the maximum impact on overseas buyers, at whom the London Fashion Week is aimed. The travel-weary buyer is supposed to run between four different locations, none of thick have any year. which have any real market trend or speciality. For the next selling season, the situation is worse, with the design houses oping to show before the Paris collections and the mass-market clling two weeks later.

London fashion organizers constantly bewail the lack of public funding or private investment in our fashion industry, compared to our glossy counterparts in France and Italy.

I would welcome strong Government backing for an Industry which is an important source of employment and a major export earner. But to merit being taken seriously, you have to look the part, and it is surely time for all those involved in the fashion weeks to put their own wardrobe in order.

A peculiarly British mix of amour propre, commercial interest and old-fashioned snobbery prevents the various organizers from working together under one roof. With the present number of participants in this trade fair (which includes for the first time this season the Fabrex showing of British fabrics), Olympia seems the only venue large enough to accommodate all exhibitors

A more selective exhibition could be housed elsewhere, but the patience of overseas visitors is obbing away. The time for the organizers to catch the flood tide of a strong British fashion story is now.



FARAH Studio

Secretarial and Non-secretarial

Appointments

LA CREME DE LA CREME

TALKING AT

£7,500 p.a.!

and looking for someone with a sock broken experience who is motioned by the solution of the s

JOYCE GUINESS 01-539 8807/0010 Recruitment Consultants

医祖院教育医院教徒教育教育医院会会

GENUINE CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

This is a marvellous mance

the Thames. If you have secretarial skills (110/60) with around two years ex-

JEHOR SECRETARIES

3/6 Trump Street EC2V 8DA 01-606 1611

AUDIO SECRETARY

The young Company Secre-lary of this car leasing firm needs a Secretary/Assistant to work with him, You should not be alraid of figures or working on your own, like audio and bit of admin, and then you will find this job very rewarding Aged 25-30, Offices near Marble Arch,

Please call 437 1126

Crone Corkill

PA IN ADVERTISING

£6,000 + S.T.L.

lease call Kim Russell, 7 Princes St., W.1. 01-529 7262

BOOK PUBLISHERS EDITOR LITERATE SECRETARY REQUIRED END APRIL Madern offices. Sand coodifies Good speeds. Write or phose G. Chesterfield, Robert Hole Ltd., 45-67 Clerkenwell Green, EC18 ONT. 81-251 765.

SECRETARIAL.

AMERICAN STOCKEROKERS SEC. P.A. £6,500 + BONUS

PRIME APPOINTMENTS

MEDICAL SEGRETARIES. A VAME of vacancies including Sur Anaesthetics — M & S Agy, Gynae . Orthopsectics

PERSONNEL SECRETARY in acritor recruitment consultant or Green Park. Excellent typin required plus ranly shorthand Expanding Co. CES.500 Madeline Neyman Eligi Appointments, ACE 3572. NON-SECRETARIAL

SOME spare hours to help people buy nice flats? See Part firm buy nice flats? See Part buy persons the flats? See Part buy persons the flat of the flats of the in their choice of the flats of the from sociusive shownoons in S w.1. Hours 10 to 5. Early 208 C. 24,500, Daven Agy, 734 4154

PART-TIME VACANCIES PART-TIME Secretary/PA over 3 to run designer's small often street, 5 hours deliy siternoons, Good typing resental \$\frac{60}{20} \text{p.w.} \text{—Tcl.} 734 796 siter 1 p.m.

PO YOU HAVE some spare hour rath week to help people be nice flats and houses through S.W.1 Petate agents Setely of good commission. 428 7789

STEPPING STONES

YOUNG SECRETARY with a han wanted immediately for small record to buying agency, close 1 Piccadilly, Starting £4,500.—Phone 734 4451.

Appointments Vacant

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN

IN JAPAN

The Foreign Language Centre of Tokyo has positions starting September, 1981, lutoring Japanese students in conversational English approx. 4 hours per day (generally evenings). Monday through Saturday, Salery, Jurnished spariment and relund air ticket. Must be able to pay own outward passage Experience unnocessary, orientation provided. For visa reasons, applicant must be over 21 years, university graduals, interview London May, Send personal history and Fst. No. to F.L. Gentre, 2-19-20 Shibuys, Shibuys-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY

by pariner and , work in a busy scale, work in a busy scale, practice and its attractions. Salary to categorous Alison bean:

SECRETARIAL

MATURE PROFESSIONAL £5,750

Do you enjoy intolvement and saring without prossure. Then

BACK TO WORK? £5,000

Peace 1 Enloy the calm and organization of the small organization of the small organization of the small of the reception area, provide of the reception area, provide of the reception area, provide of acretical back-up for the director, become involved with others and handle a back with them to be administration and become personally involved with the berning and the small of the

TRAIN INTO SECRETARIAL £4,300

brand new position — Il sentirely up to you "doin a last expansions had office of an American hotel expansions. The control of the control of

JUNIOR ADMIN. SEC. 000,22-008,42

Sound American's with some office cylenthrice, disprayed shoutherd are toping who is prepared to bein propose functions and denies for well known Association. 01-730-31 M JAYGAR CAREERS

AMMAREL'S OFFICE needs a bright and efficient secretar. 22-22. balan £4,500 Tel n24 0650 balar, En. 500 1c) novo 6560

PHOTO ACEMEY WI herd; self-molivated person with background in similar or the self-molivated person of the s

WHICH CAREER SUITS BEST? Professional Guidance and Assessment for all ages. 15-24 yrs: Courses, Caracrs

Full details in free brochure:-CAREER ANALYSTS
OCIOUSESTER Place, IVI
OL-935 5452 (24 twa)

TRAINEE ACCOUNTS to £4,500. W.1

GUTT GRADUATES 01-581 3101 K.P. PERSONNEL AGY.

TEMPS

01-493 3054

PROPERTY Management Assistant Young person lutally with estate Agent app. or building knowledge for major propagity management department resonable for scheduling, maintenance and improvement for residential and office blocks. \$4,500 r. Coveni Griden April 5,5 Fleet Street. E.U.4. 01-353 7694.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

ETRATHCLYON RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN THE DEARTHENT OF SHIPPILIDING AND NAVAL ARCHITECTURE. AND NAVAL ARCHITECTURE. The testing candidate will be research candidate will be research and the research of the res

LONDON FLATS NEAR OLYMPIA. Attractive Victorian house Owner occupier wishes to sell unconverted haseness \$20,000. — 01-005 6008 after \$5.00 p m.

888809909

-Legal **Appointments**

are featured every TUESDAY for details ring 01-278 9161

000000000

Lahim HITACHI CUP

Leg . Sloweh v Wallhamstow Tren LONDON SENIOR Ches

ATHENIAN LEAGL

ATHENIAN LEAGL

hdi 60. Graja v

held v Welling Le.
Fdaware: Undoor in:
SUPREY SENIOR C

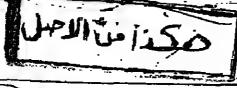
Reclay Vierroprillan Da

RUGBY UNION: Brist.
17 10: Lanahaim v Sella

Penarth in 16.

HOCKEY, Brist h Interminent (at Blacadolau, Ab

الله الأصا





Vou-secretarial

Alary Hand Social SERVICE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

11 151 10

SECRETARY

And the land

3 O 3

C 3 . Pirani

Salerooms and Antiques





8 King Street, St James's London SWIY6QT. Tel: 01-839 9060 Telex 916429 Telegrams CHRISTIART London SW1

Today, Tuesday, 31 March, at 10,30 a.m., FINE MINIATURES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU.

Tuesday, 31 March, at 11 a.m. IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS, DRAW-INGS AND SCULPTURE. Catalogue 25.

Tuesday, 31 March, at 2.30 p.m. IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS. Catalogue 14.50.

Wednesday, 1 April, at 10.30 a.m.
EARLY PRINTED BOOKS, BOOKS ON THE HISTORY
OF SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, LITERATURE AND
THEOLOGY, Catalogue \$1.70.

Friday, 3 April, at 10.30 s.m. and 2 p.m. TRIBAL ART. Catalogue 14.

Monday, 6 April, at 10.30 a.m. FINE CONTINENTAL PORCELAIN. Catalogue E3.

Tuesday, 7 April, at 11 a.m., IMPORTANT SCULPTURE AND WORKS OF ART. Catalogue £4.50.

Tuesday, 7 April, at 11 2.m. CHRISTIE/RESTELL CITY SALE OF WINE at Beaver Hall, E.C.4. Catalogue 50p.

Tuesday, 7 April, at 7.30 p.m.

at The Porter Tan Room, Chiswell Street, London, E.C.3.

A SPECIAL SALE OF RARE PORT compusing 20 vintages of Ferreira Port ranging from 1815 to 1935, in aid of the Licensed Victualiers' National Homes.

Admission by ticket only. Tickets £12.50 including a Portuguese Supper and Champagne reception and Illustrated

Tuesday, 7 April, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, 9 April, at 11 a.m. IMPORTANT OLD MASTER DRAWINGS, Catalogue 14.

OVERSEAS SALES IN AMSTERDAM AT ROKIN 86, AMSTERDAM TUESday, 14 April, at 2,30 p.m. JAPANESE PRINTS. Caralogue 13.

AT THE EXHIBITION ROOMS AT ARTI ET AMECITIAE, ROKIN 112, AMSTERDAM Thursday, 9 April, at 10 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS FROM THE 16th TO 20th CENTURIES. Catalogue £3.

Thursday, 9 April, at 2.30 p.m. and FURNITURE. CARPETS, CLOCKS AND WORKS OF

All catalogue prices are post paid. All sales subject to the conditions printed in the For details of sales at Christic's South Kensington, please contact: 85 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7. Tel. (81) 581 2231.

CHRISTIE'S AGENTS IN BRITAIN AND IRELAND

Inversess: Jack Buchanan Tel: (0463) 34603

Aresu: Sir ilay Campbell, Bt. Tel: (04995) 286

Michael Clayton. Tel: (051) 225 4757 Narthumbris; Aidan Cuthbert Tel: (943471) 3181

North-West: Victor Gubbins, Tel; (0768) 66766

Nicholas Brooksbank, Tel; (0904) 30911

West-Midlands: Michael Thompson, Tel; (07462) 61391 East Anglia:

Henry Bowring, Tel: (0603) 614546

Cheltenham: Philip Leatham and Rupert de Zoete, Tel: (0242) 512999

Mid-Wales: Sir Andrew Duff Gordon, Bt. Tel: (0242) 518999

Hampshire: Denys Wrey, Tel; (0264) 3750 West Country: Richard de Pelet, Tel; (09n3) 70513 Nigel Thimbleby, Tel; (0505) 08748 Devon & Cornwall: Christopher Petherick, Tel: (072b) 64672

Desmond Inte-Gerald. The Knight of Glin. Tel: 000011680589/693925

Northern Ireland: John Lewis-Crosby, Tel: (03%) 830:74

Isle of View: Quentin Agnesi-Somerville, Tel; (0624) \$15724

Richard de La Hey. Tel: (0534) 77582

LANGLOIS, JERSEY, C.I.

Auctioneers, Valuers and Estate Agents By order of the Administrators of the Estate of the tate

John Donks Berger, Lookseller and Antique Dealer WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON TUESDAY, APRIL 14th

AN IMPORTANT LIBRARY OF BOOKS Approx 400 lots. Catalogue 30p post free Tel: Jersey 2241, STD, 0534 Telex: 4192341 Lang.

GOLD GOINS

Efizabeth Savereigns Half Savereiges George & Edward Sorereigas

40 45 at on West End Offices
Tel. 01-029 blob
tel. 101-029 blob
conudential on quality and mortels Gold at 1530 (12.23) motions your of 1998 (1994).
The above prices are for single to ms, discounts on disability.
Coin dealers phone for per up to the minute prices

242 245

40 45

MEDALS

Orders, decorations and medals purchased. Consuit Brian Woodcraft our

Havieds 37

AUCTION SALES

CARPETS & RUGS NTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE

Thursday the 2nd OBJETS D'ART

COSTUMES & TEXTILES

evira large halfroom curtains
La 80 Fouge ' impression
f la main ARUNDEL TERRACE, SW13 by Pamnersmith Bridge Tel: 11-748 2759 NO BUYES? PREMIUM
View today Ba.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Future spelatised cates
Inth Anril Paintings prints
21st May Total dolls & models

New Bond Street

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA Telephone: (01) 493 8080 Tuesday 31st March at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm CHINESE CERAMICS, WORKS OF ART AND REFERENCE BOOKS Cot. (28 illus.) £1.50

Tuesday 31st Moreh at 11 am
ATLASES, MAPS AND PRINTED BOOKS
RELATING TO TRAVEL AND EXPLORATION

Wichwiday 1st April at 10,70 em end 2 pm MILITARY AND NAVAL CAMPAIGN MEDALS, GALLANTRY AWARDS AND OTHER ENGLISH AND FOREIGN ORDERS, MEDALS AND DECORATIONS (21, 22

Wednesday 1st April at 11 am IMPORTANT IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE Cat. (97 illus.) [... Wednesday 1-1, April at 2.30 pm 19th AND 20th CENTURY PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURE Cat. 132 illus.) [1

i merdan 2nd April of 11 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE ("at.17 illne) LZ Fridan = 1.4 Friday 3rd April at 10 am ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

Sothebys

and all Trans
ENGLISH FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES AND
WORKS OF ART Car. (32 illin.) £1.50
Monday init. April and following day at 11 and
PRINTED BOOKS INCLUDING BOOKS
RELATING TO MEDICINE AND SCIENCE

Fire day the April at 10.30 are and 2.30 pm FIRE CHINESE CERAMICS, BRONZES AND WORKS OF ART Cat. (275 illus.) £8

Belgravia

Sotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb Street, London SW1X SLB Telephone; (01) 235 4311 The day 31.1 March 81.11 are GOOD VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Cat., (183 illus.) £3 DRAWINGS AND SCULPT DRE Gat. [32 Hatt.] []
Wednesday in April or Approximately 3 pm:
DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS
Cat. (141 illus.) [] 5.50
Thursday 2nd April or 17 and and 2, 30 pm
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS.
SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS Cat. (315 illus.) [] 1
WATERCOLOURS Cat. (46 illus.) [] 1
WATERCOLOURS Cat. (51 illus.) [] 1
WATERCOLOURS Cat. (52 illus.) [] 1.10

Chester

Sorheby Beresford Adams, Booth Mansion, 28-20 Waterpate Street, Chester CH12NA Telephone: (0244) 315531

Tuesday "to April at 17,70 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE ine. Co., £1.50

Pulborough

Sotheby King and Chasemore, Station Road, Pulborough, West Nussex RH20 (A) Telephone: 107982, 1812

Pandar and Archive to the property of the ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE. METAL WORK AND WORKS OF ART, CLOCKS, WATCHES AND SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE AND MODERN SILVER AND PLATE, JEWELLERY AND BIJOUTERIE Hits. Cat. £2.50

Sotheby Bearna, Rainbern, Torquay, Devon TQ2 5TG Telaphone: 0503/26277 Wish a landth Applied 18 mg ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE

Catalogues may be purchased at our relevants or by part from Catalogue Department 34-18 New Bond Street, London West 2.4.3.

Other salerooms and offices; Bournemouth (0202) 294425 6; Cambridge (0223) 67624 5; Chancery Lane 01, 465-238; Cheltenham 0242, 510500; Edinburgh (031) 226 7201; Glasgow (041) 221 4817; Harrogate (0423) 501466; Slane Dregheda 24401; Taunton 0823, 88441

Legal Appointments

Law Library City

Freshfields are seeking a qualified librarian to understudy the present Senior Librarian who retires in the autumn.

Applicants should preferably hold a university degree, and he able to demonstrate at least five years relevant experience in a comparable professional or technical library. The preferred age range is 30-35. An interest in contemporary developments in computer-based library systems would be a decided asset.

Terms and conditions of employment are excellent, and there are good career prospects for the successful candidate.

Applicants should write, in confidence, to Mr David Rance, Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London ECLA 7LH.

Finance for Industry Limited

· is seeking a

SENIOR

COMMERCIAL

LAWYER

private sector financial institution with assets of £1,000.000,000. Its shareholders are the English and

cottish clearing banks and the Bank of England.

Finance for Industry Limited is an independent

The various Divisions in the Group, including

Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation.
Finance Corporation for Industry and Finance for

Shipping, are concerned with the provision of long term funds to small and medium sized companies by

way of loans and equity, medium term facilities to

comprehensive legal service to all parts of the Group. The Department is in two units, one in Solihull dealing primarily with ICFC and the other in London. It consists of twenty lawyers, three legal executives and support staff.

ddition to a legal service to specific Divisions, the

job involves the legal aspects of resource funding both in the U.K. and abroad.

successful applicant could expect to be considered

There is an attractive remuneration package, which includes the usual banking sector benefits.

All applications will be treated in confidence. Please write with full curriculum vitae to:—

J. H. STEWART,
GROUP PERSONNEL MANAGER
FINANCE FOR INDUSTRY LIMITED
91 WATERLOO ROAD, LONDON SE1 5XP
Tel: 01-928 7822

The Group Solicitor retires in 1981, and the

larger companies, plant leasing, industrial property, shipping finance, corporate financial

The Group's Legal Department provides a

The successful applicant, who must be of partnership calibre, will take immediate responsibility for managing the Head Office unit, reporting directly to the Group Solicitor, In

advice and consultancy.

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING

Gouldens require a young Solicitor to handle complex and varied property work. Salaries, which are reviewed every six months, are currently as above. Long term

Applicants must be graduates with upper second degree not necessarily in law. Expenence in T.C.P.A. work will be useful but is not essential.

Please ring 01-404 0303 or write with full c.v. to

Lendon WC2A 1JJ.

Newly qualified £9,000

1 year admitted £10,500 2 years admitted £12,000 +

prospects are excellent.

C. H. C. Scott, 118 Chancery Lane,

GOULDENS

Commercial

COWARD CHANCE invite applica-tions from solicitors with some experience in the commercial property field to join their expanding Property Department, The department handles a wide range of institutional and other work. There are excellent salaries and

Please write with full details of education and career to date to G. L. Wareham, Coward Chance, Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2Y 7LD.

COWARD CHANCE

Property

prospects.

Commercial Solicitors

Groups. The work will be challenging and varied and could include any aspect of corporate or commercial law. The successful applicants will have had a good basic training in this field and preference will be given to those with significant post qualification experience. Write to M. B. Maunsell, Lovell, White & King,

21 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIA 2DY enclosing full perticulars.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

A solicitor with two years' good experience in this field is required to join busy intellectual property department and to deal with mainly contentious work.

Please write in confidence with full particulars to R C Price, 12 Great James Street, London

> FOOT & BOWDEN of Plymouth

> > ere looking for two young **LAWYERS**

one with a commercial conveyancing bias and the other for Ma. Treats work. If you like the ties of living in the capital of the South We perinaular with the advantages of City life combined with immediatrices in the Ass and countricated and in addition are a hardworkin above average lawyer with ambition, please write with a full c v

RADCLIFFES & CO leve a vacancy in their Convey-

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

The successful applicant must base had at least 2 years based in this field with a firm having a forge

Good salary No candidates considered through agencies. Please write with CV to :

A. C. Hend, RADCLIFFES & CO. 10 Little College Street, London SW1P 3SJ.

SOLICITOR

International investment company, with W.: offices requires able softened to supervise all legal aboets and undertake some commercial work. Immediate start, Tel: 01-409 0858. A. Tonnocities.

BOLICITOR.—Two years minimum.
Qualified. Leading Lity company
to deal with company commercial litigation. Accelent salary.
—C.P. Agy, 405 1799.

ARTICLED CLERK Wanted immediately by busy Coverni Garden ium with terried general work—would consider a transfer.—Tel. 856 4371.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

MAYFAIR. Fully serviced exhibition signs evallable short long term in permanent show room: \$15.20 p.w. inclusive. — Tel. 01-405 in permanent mow Tel. 01-405 p w Inclusive. — Tel. 01-405 p w Inclusive. — Tel. 01-405 p w Inclusive. — Tel. 01-405 p w Inclusive. Including word processing. Available 24 hrs. a day. 7 days a west. —Ring 01, 903 6455 for brochure details.

COMPANY NUTICES

COMPANY NOTICES

GANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED (Incorporated in Canada)

Notice to Shareholders. THE COTTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the Shareholders of this Company, for the election of directors in the the places of the said Loudidator are, by their Solidination of the Shareholders of this company, for the election of directors in the the places of this company, for the election of directors in the the places of this company, for the election of directors in the the places of this company, for the election of directors in the the places of this company, for the election of directors and for the shareholders of the said company, for the election of directors and for the standard state of the said company, for the election of directors are all the said the said company are stated from the before such debts or claims are proved.

The TRANSFER ROOKS of SHARES and STOCK will be closed at the cince of business on Tuesday, the 28th day of Abell, 1981 and will be ropered on Tursday. The TRANSFER ROOKS of SHARES and STOCK will be closed at the cince of business on Tuesday, the 28th day of Abell, 1981 and will be reported on Tursday. The Board of Directors has specified man the limit before the said company, and if so required be made to the company and addresses with particular three of the said company, and if so required be said company, and if so r

General Manager,
A copy of the Annual Report and
Accounts will be sent to any policyholder on request or may be
obtained from any office of the
Company.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL PORTSMOUTH CITY COUNCIL.
BILLS
Ell.400.000 Bir. Issued 50 VAt
manuling 22 6 81 6 11 5 87Applic. tot. E3 600.000 and there
are 21.400.000 Bis. overlanders.

Tuesday, 31 March, 11 a.m. GOOD ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL PURNITURE. WORKS OF ART, EASIERN CARPLIS AND RUGS

Tuesday, 31 March, 2 p.m. GOOD CLOCKS AND WATCHES

Wednesday, 1 April, 11 a.m. CHINESU AND JAPANESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART

Wednesday, 1 April, 12 poon COLLECTORS' ITEMS INCLUDING FIREMARKS Viewing, Day prior 9 c.m. to 4 30 p.m. and Morman of Sole until 11 c.m. Hlustrated Catalogue 50n by port

Thursday, 2 April, 11 a.m ART NOUVEAU, DECORATIVE ARTS AND STUDIO CERAMICS

Hinstrated Catalogue 12 by root. Thursday, 2 April, 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., POSTAGE STAMPS: SPECIALIZED G.E. Illustrated Country 21,27 by gost.

SILVER AND PLATE

illustrated Cetalogue Tip by pert. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OBJECTS Tuesday, 7 April, 17 a.m.

FINE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Mustrated Catalogue 16 by post. Tuesday, 7 April, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART

ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY Carl gar up to prove the real province engineers are propagati

DAVID BLACK

7 Blenheim Street. New Bond Street London, WIY OAS Telephone, #1-629 6602.

ORIENTAL CARPETS 96 Portland Road W11 Tel: 01-727 2566 BENTOBE

Tuesday, 7 April, 1.30 p.m.

BUY SILVER & JEWELLERY Spins A Son Londed
Hory Street, St James 1, London SWI.
Telephone Od 930 1988 (24 hours)

INTERESTED IN ANTIQUES? SEE

The Antique Dealer &

COLLECTORS GUIDE MONTHLY £1.10p

PUBLISHED BY CITY MAGAZINES TEL 01-543 2131

Salerooms and Antiques next Tuesday, for details

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT
NAMECTUR'S INVESTIGATION
NAME IS PROVED MAY BEAM IN THE STATE OF THE STA

have of BRISTON HELICOPTERS
LID to perious who desire in make representations as in the circumstance of causes of the secretary of causes of the secretary of a secretary of actions. Acrident financial of actions withing to the Chief Rangelon of Actions. Acrident financial of Actions Rangelon flowers of the Rangelon flowers of the Rangelon flowers. Acrid Circuits Street Rangelon for the financial of the financia

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS FOARD hereby give advance traiter in pursuance of Section 53 of the Transport of the Section 53 of the Transport of the Section 54 of the Transport of the Section of Section of the Section of Sect

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—The Central Foundation
Schools of London Greater Landon
The Charity Commissioners have
made & SCHEME for this charity
Copies can be ablained from them
at 14 Refer Street, London, SWIY
nAM tref: 312045-A5-L21.

LEGAL NOTICES

MINTERWELL LIMITED

Notice is heroby oliver that
CREDITORS of the abstract
Consults are required to not be
consulted to the abstract
consults are required to partic
of their debts or risins and
names and addresses of their s names and addresses with particular, and their debts or relains and the names into Addresses of their soft clars if any to the understance Alan Ruchard Martin Simmons of Carlosses Street. Strand London the Said Commany of the Said Laquidator are, by their Said Commany of the Said Laquidator are, by their Said Issued Laquidator are, by their Said Issued Laquidator are by their Said debts of claims at such time and place as whall be specified in such potential of any distribution and place and her such potential of any distribution and place and should be controlled from the said their Said A. R. M. SIMMONS.

Liquidator.

Daled this 25th March, 1981, A P. M. SIMMONS Liquidator DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

HAMNY for new born baby. Tih May. Minimum 3 menibs. Ex-perience hand or brained Rucy active household in Holland Park Other staff kent Good time off Excellent wages Tri. 01-502

ROLLS-ROYCE trained Chailfeur read. London based Phone initially for further details Carol hyproe on Slough 33477.

ring 01-278 9231 DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

> COOK/BUTLER Couple wanted for morion country house 6 miles New-bur. Car and furnished de-tached 4-bedroom house with heating. Other staff kept. Good wages, pentron scheme Write with referscheme Write with relat-

医神经中毒的医神经神经医疗经验检验中毒

Mrs. Crowc. 21 Ougen Anne's St., London W.1. TRENCE SHOULD BE SEEN SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD SHOULD STREET STREET ST. W. 1. 450 4757.

MOTOR CARS

JAGUAR E-TYPE 4.2 TIXED HEAD COUPE October 1970, Signal Red, mr.hanically rehard New-black interper, chrostes were knocks, bandd elast new thocks, throo round research, limasculate condition.

Ring 0333 350736.

MERCEDES 450 SLC / Reg. Almost all accessories

01-262 1454

LOTUS ESPRIT 1979 V reg 6 1/n/ miles, nicially brown, leather from Pionter Tadio (35-orite, lar-lory serviced, £0.500, Tet. 975 loot. miles, nietallic brown, leather from Pionier radio (Asperte, lat-lory serviced, E0.500, Tel. 979 lon). JACUAR 42 1976, P Res. B R G P 8 burdens, Director's car, E1,000, 801, 697.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY BOLLS-ROYCE

and prey then lone: 1970. Very good condition, Stereo fadio etc. Very large stricking roof, new large.

SILVER SHADOW

£14,900 pno Tel 1 Epsner (78) 41851 (day) SITUATIONS WANTED

FREELANCE Spunish translator intermeter write to Boy No 2000 F the Times GHEF-SPECIALISING French cutific, available for private business assignments. Please telephone O1-502 5317.

FLAT SHARING

OUSEN'S PARK, NWS Professional person in share large tractive mationers own share large tractive mationers own that is not that the profession of the mation SHARE A FLAT 1981 1058 for professionals 177 Picrarell' 492 1268 (KENSINGTON PICRATE SHARE PICRATE SHARE PICRATE BASE OF SHARE PICRATE PICRATE SHARE PICRATE PIC

(continued on page 30)

specialist No commission and immediate settlement. William Whelan Ltd. 6-9 Grown Passage Pall Mail St Jamess, London SW176PP THIS WEEK'S

SECONDARY SALE

BICESTER. OXON, Spring Collective Antiques Auction. SOO Lois are inc. An person Thursday. April O. Calarques from Mesocracia, Auctioners. Biccatef. Gann Tel 08-92 45985.

Wednesday the 1st

Salary £12,309—£13,422 per annum Following a re-organisation of the tipper structure of the Department, a Senior Assistant Town Clerk has now been made responsible for the day-to-day control of the Legal Devision and a new post of Principal Assistant Solicitor has been created. The person appointed will report to the Senior Assistant Town Clerk and will personally lead a team of live Solicitors responsible for litigation at all levels, the conduct of town planning appeals and advising generally on legal matters.

Chief Executive

Principal

Legal Division

and Town Clerk's Department

Assistant Solicitor

and advising generally on legal maters.

Applicants should have extensive previous experience in these greats, preferably in Local Government, and the ability to control and supervise staff is important. The successful applicant may also be required to represent the Chief Ereculive and Town Clerk 1. Committee and other meetings and writibe expected to act in the appeace of the Serior Assistant Town Clerk as required. This is a trist-class opportunity for a capable and energetic person to widen his/her experience for future progress.

Separation efformance and removal expenses can be paid and housing accommodation may be provided in an approved case.

Additional leave at Bank Holidays. Application forms (reference 393) from the Chief Executive and Town Clerk, Town Hall. The Burroughs, Hendon, NW4 4BG, or relephone 01-202 8282 Ext. 405. Closing date 17th April, 1951.

Grade (P.O. 2(c))

London Borough of Barnet

We have opportunities for Solicitors in our Commercial

LOVELL, WHITE & KING

Woodham Smith

POOT & ROWDEN FROM BM N TO TE SURTH HILL PLYMOUTH PLI SHH

Sir Robert Mark says present investigation procedures are adequate

Complaints against the police: are changes really necessary?

The Home Secretary's working party set up to consider recom-mendations by the Police Complaints Board has submitted its report. The Board had suggested that complaints of serious injury (inflicted by the police) should be investigated by a specialist body of officers—these to be seconded from police forces but answerable to someone other than a police

Before considering its com-ments it is necessary briefly to remind readers that allegations of crime by police are outside the Board's terms of reference. The Police Acr. 1964 gives the Director of Public Prosecutions exclusive jurisdiction in all such cases. Only those in which he decides not to prosecute or in which there is an acquittal are likely to reach the Board.

There may, of course, be a few cases each year in which a complaint of crime by police is made directly to the Board. These would necessarily be re-ferred immediately to the DPP or the chief constable con-

A second very important point is that Section 49 of the Act provides that chief officers may, and shall; if directed by the Home Secretary, request the chief officer for any other relies were to recorde a secretary. police area to provide an officer to carry out the investigation. That procedure is invoked by chief officers as a matter of routine and so far the Home Secretary has not found it necessary to issue a direction. In 1977 the number of inves-tigations conducted by secondary forces exceeded 150.

The public however, remain generally unaware of it. Some newspapers on discovering that investigations are being conducted by secondary forces even assume that they give grounds for suspicion. They mistakenly imply that they have been ordered by a police authority or by the Home Secretary and that the first poses the cuestion that an assault leads rbis gives cause for distrust of the senior officers of the force under investigation. That is not true of a single case, though the complexity of the issues is such that the suspicious may be forgiven for understandable

The third relevant point is that virtually all such cases will be submitted to the DPP because they relate to alleged crime. The Board can therefore have little opportunity to ex-parience the effectiveness of the existing machinery, which meets almost all the requirements of its recommendations. It affords a supply of skilled investigators from secondary

On the face of it, the extra-dition of Ronald Biggs from Barbados looks to be relatively

straightforward. But, as the last

shut cases can

Britain has no control.



Sir Robert Mark

Lest I should be thought unfairly critical of the recommendations I

should say that of the working party's

12 members only two, both of them

Board members; seem to support

them. The other 10 ... clearly

see them as serving no useful

purpose or offer no comment

other than a police officer, namely the DPP. The three aspects of the pard's recommendations not provided for by the 1964 Act

are: 1. Whether such arrangements should be obligatory in relation to the investigation of comto the investigation of com-plaints not amounting to crime.

2. Whether the investigation should be "supervised" by an independent person.

3. Whether selection of the investigating officer should be approved by the Board.

The conflict when assault leads

The first poses the difficult ing in serious injury must initially be considered as criminal and that the proposed change might imply conflict of jurisdiction between the DPP and the "supervisor". It seems difficult to envisage a case within the categories touched upon by the Board in which such a difficulty would not arise. Moreover, I think it unlikely that those critics whom the establishment of the Board was designed to placate would find a decision by a Board member more acceptable than that of the DPP who has un-countled experience in this very difficult field.

to prosecute, this must give the appearance of a "second bite of the cherry". By that I mean the cherry". By that I mean that it is questionable for police to base disciplinary charges on evidence sufficient to achieve conviction for a criminal offence. Clearly, therefore, the proposed change could be applied fairly only in cases in which disciplinary proceedings were rhought justifiable because criminal conviction was considered unlikely,

sidered unlikely.

The second proposal for lu-dependent supervision of the investigation of complaints may conveniently be considered with the third, the approval by the Board of the investigating officer. A review body which adulterates its function by participating in initial investiga-tion undermines its purpose. It is not enough to say that a "supervisor" in such a tase would not be involved in its review. The Board is seen by the public to be committed and it is to the satisfaction of the public, not the Board, that any change should be directed. A "supervisor" appointed from outside the Board is merely an extension of the function of the DPP or deputy chief constables to someone inevitably less experienced in this particular field.

Approval of the investigating officer by the Board, while appearing desirable to the layman, would be simply a cosmetic

If it is contemplated that the "supervisor" would exercise jurisdiction only in those cases in which the DPP has declined to prosecute, this must give the appearance of a "second bite of police officer, the practice already obtaining.

Lest I should be thought un-fairly critical of the terom-mendations I should say that of the working party's 12 members only two, both of them Board members, seem to support them. The other 10, com-prising the DPP and police-representatives at junior, inter-mediate and senior level. clearly see them as serving un useful purpose or offer no com-ment. In addition, some of those members of the public who continually express satisfaction with the existing procedures have already declared the proposals to be without merit.

The importance of immediate investigation

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that any review proimportant requirement in rela-tion to complaints against the police is the certainty of an immediate, thorough and impartial investigation with a view to prosecution if the evidence satisfies the DPP, whose experiunique and who is a demo-cratically accountable public official.

Experience shows that no subsequent action of any kind will repair the omission to fulfil that requirement Royal Commissions and tribunals of close the stable door after the horse has bolted, though occasionally they can suggest changes in the stabling arrange-

The real difficulty for the public in considering the recom mendations is that they are offered no evidence at all of the offered no evidence at all of the need for change. No detailed reference is made to the actual working of the police disciplinary machinery. Only research by the knowledgeable is likely to uncover its remarkable effectiveness, because the public are not told of it. No cases are cited as affording justification cited as affording justification for such controversial and speculative change, Indeed, it is gratifying to read that the Board is generally well satisfied with the investigation of complaints. This was not, however, the objective to be attained by its creation, which was the achievement of the same satisfaction by the public.

This the Board, through no fault of its own, has not even begun to achieve, and it is not uncharitable to suspect that the present recommendations arise partly from frustration at its nability to serve the purpose for which it was created. It may have made decisions of relevance or significance during its first three years, if so the public is unaware of them. Perhaps in view of the Intraosigent nature of the problems with which it is concerned and the lack of public understanding of them, it might be most ben-eficial were the Board, with the consent of the Home Secretary, to invite external inspection of its working, as did the Metro-politan Police in 1975.

The examination of A10 by a national newspaper did more than anything else could have done to convince the public of the willingness of the police to establish effective machinery to ensure accountability and if not silence, at least to embarrass its critics.

If such a move served no other purpose, it might improve understanding of the complaints machinery by politicians and journalists. It would, in any case, seem much more likely to achieve that desirable result than implemenation of the recommendations of the working party.

The author was Commissioner of the Matropolitan Police from 1972-77.



Why this hero should be left in peace

With Poland on the brink again, what I have to say today may seem like no more than an irritating foomote to the great events unfolding there; even a footnote, however, may be a symbol, and there is a power-ful symbolism at work in the

story. terested in the demands (our century in particular is lit-tered with them) for the return to his native country of the to his native country of the bones of some local hero who died in foreign parts. The bones, after all, cannot feel (the elaborate arrangements some people make for the disposal of their remains strike me as absurd): Full fathom five thy father lies, Of his bones are coral made . . .

But one such demand, being made at present, seems to be worth resisting. The government of Poland is asking the British Foreign Office to return to the land of his birth the remains of General Sikorski, who is buried here, and the centenary of whose birth falls

in May.

Why should not this simple and apparently harmless gesture be made? Before answering my question, I had better tell my younger readers who Sikorski was. After the completion of the joint invasion and occupation of Poland in 1939 by the Germans from the 1939 by the Germans from the West and the troops of Hitler's Soviet allies from the East, many of Poland's leaders man-aged to get to Britain, as did a substantial number of her troops, to carry on the war. General Sikorski was the head of the Polish Government inin-exile; he was subsequently killed, in 1943, in an air-crash at Gibraltar, and his body was brought home to Britain and interred in a cemetery at New-ark, in Nortinghamshire.

ark, in Nottingnamsnire.
The nature of the cemetery is itself of some interest. It is one of those in which are buried the Poles who died fighting as part of the Allied forces; of all the nations of Occupied Europe, none provided so many men and women to fight the Nazis, and it scarcely needs saying that no such contingent fought with greater bravery than the Poles. The hideous trony of Poland's fate should haunt the Western world until night falls on us too. Sold to Stalin at Yalta (I suppose it's a mercy that the suppose it's a mercy that the crew who so enthusiastically pursued the policy of sending back innocent Russians to be exterminated by Stalin never managed to think up a plan for returning the free Poles to a similar feat), Poland became, and has remained, the most applications of the policy of the calculations of the calcula cruelly used of all the colonies history the present Polish re-

Bernard Levin

of the Soviet Union, Countless thousands of Poles had been shipped East to die in Stalin's concentration-camps after the 1939 Partition; during the war, untold further numbers died at the hands of the Nazis; then, after Poland's "liberation" from one slavery into another, Stalin and his heirs completed the colonization of the country. younger readers know.

In one sense, Sikorski was lucky to die when and bow he did, for at least he escaped the fate of the members of the pro-visional government set up in Warsaw at the end of the War, who were tricked into going to Moscow and there arrested

after a show trial, most of them were mordered.

But though his remains now lie among his fellow-Poles and fellow-soldiers in Newark, who thought that they were fighting and dying to defeat Hitler in the name of freedom, only to discover that in their case it was retrospectively decided that they were doing so in order that their country could exchange one tyrant for another, the pupper-government of Kanla and Jaruzelski now wants his ashes back, to be

re-interred in the land of his That, in the circumstances, is fairly impudent demand; but contained in it is a more particular irony that is worse. Until recently, Sikorski's name has been virtually banned in Poland, like that of Thomas Masaryk in Czechoslovakia. The Quislings who rule in the captive nations of the Soviet Empire do not want the people they have betrayed to be reminded of their nation's heroes, lest the people start to think too deeply about the nature of their heroism and of the cause in which it was called

forth, A Pole who thinks about Sikorski will inevitably be led to think dangerous thoughts about Sikorski's contribution to independence, and the contrast between Sikorski's aims and Poland's present reality will be very stark indeed. Now, however, the Warsaw viceroys, with no support whatever among the people, feel obliged to try to ingratiate themselves with those whom they rule in the name of a foreign power, and the rehabilitation of General Sikorski is part of that

Campaign. Yet even If Sikorski's name had not been expunged from the doctored record of Polish

gime's demand would still be unacceptable. There is, as well unacceptable. There is, as well there night be, a thriving organization in this country among those of Polish origin who fought in the Second World War; I remember them turning out in enormous numbers at the common of deditation as the ceremony of dedication at the ceremony of dedication at Gunnersbury Cemetery, in West London, of the memorial for the 11,000 Polish officers massacred Stalin's killers at Katyn. The Polish ex-servicemen's groups have protested against the Polish government's proposal; for them, Sikorski's memory is a symbol of their struggle and of their dead comrades' sacrifice, and his burial-place in Britain is an even more power, ful symbol of the fact that the present rulers in Warsaw are shameless impostors, main-tained power by a hated

As well as being notoriously brave, the Poles are notoriously magnanimous; when they con-template Britain's role in the story of their fate, they need to be. (That shameful role, it is worth reminding ourselves, con-tinued all the way to the plan-ning and building of the Kayen Memorial, obstructed to the last by the Foreign Office and the Government — and, naturally, the Church of England.) It says much for their character that their bitterness is wonderfully little directed against Britain on the contrary, their devotion to the country in which so many of them settled is fierce and

With what feeling of further betrayal, then, would they greet the news that Britain's present government was even contem-plating returning General Sikorski's ashes to Poland at the request of rulers who are Polish only in name, and whose regime has not the palest shadow of legitimacy or authority; indeed, it is bad enough that the Polish Ambassador here should even be received at the Foreign

Office on such an errand. It does not much matter whether General Sikorski's ashes lie in Nottinghamshire or Warsaw; the ashes are cold, and his deeds of courage and resolution are recorded in history. But it matters greatly that Britain should stand by the free Poles, whether those in exile or those engaged in a struggle to the death in Poland, Refusing to return Sikorski's remains except at the request of a true Poland would do something to demonstrate that Britain does indeed support the efforts of independence and their free

Ci Times Newspapers Limited, 1931

The ifs and buts of the Biggs affair

attempt to get Biggs back demonstrated, such open-andthere is, in addition, a politicai consideration over which The Brazilian authorities this end, has wisely decided ave apparently made reprenot to try to get Biggs back have apparently made repre-sentations to the government of Barbados, asking for Biggs to be returned to Brazil, from where he was illegally abduc-ted. That is not a request by the Brazilians for his extradition. Biggs has committed no crime in Brazil. The argument

is that Biggs, a person under the protection of the Brazilian government, was the subject of criminal act which Barbados should not be seen to condone. For reasons of internal politics -Biggs is popular among the people of Barbados, and there is a forthcoming election—and in this country, and that he is wanted to serve out the remainder of the sentence imposed on him. It for the sake of good foreign relations, the government might be tempted to treat biggs as an illegal immigrant, is not necessary to provide proof of the original crime. and deport him. It is customary The request to Barbados is to deport an illegal entrant to his last country of call-Brazil. would be breaking all pre-

cedent to deport him, say, to Britain, or to any other country not of his choice. Where Assuming, however, the case takes the legal, rather than the political channel, what will happen, and what can go wrong? The Director of Public Prosecutions, through whom and subject to the Extradition the request was prepared at Acts 1870-1935.

on any new charges for instance any connected with the question of Biggs escape-because to have done that would have necessitated complicated documentation, sworn affidavits, witness statements and the like, to prove being able to argue that his that he had committed a crime. It ise in any case uncertain that his escape involved committing was a political any extraditable offence. Inoffence or that stead the request for extradition is being made on the simple his return was basis that Biggs has been con-victed of a serious offence being sought by the British to persecute

heing made under the Fugitive Offenders Act 1967, which applies only between Common-wealth countries. Barbados has Under the Fugitive Offenders Act, the British authorities will have to prove to the court in Barbados that his is a second to be a second to Biggs is Biggs (which is not in doubt, and is anyway backed by fingerprint evidence) a similar, reciprocal, law. non-Commonwealth countries are involved, slightly different procedures are used, depending on the terms of the and that he has committed the kind of offence which is subject to extradition the hast. There is no question of Biggs treaties between the United Kingdom and the foreign state, being able to argue that his

his return was being sought by the British in order to perse-cute him for his beliefs, both of There is no which factors would have allowed him to resist extradi-

There is, however, one posthere is, nowever, one possible legal avenue open to him. He will, if the court orders his return to Britain, be entitled to bring an application for habeas corpus. It is specifically stated in the Fugitive Official of the specifically stated in the Fugitive Official of the specifical of the specifical of the specifical of the specifical of the specific of the spe Offenders Act that a judge will be entitled to grant an appli-cant his freedom if it would be unjust or appressive to re-turn him because of the length of time that has elapsed since the offence or since he has been at large.

This may not be as much in

Biggs's favour as it might seem. In previous cases in which the fugitive has successfully the fugitive has successfully claimed that he should not be extradited for that reason, the authorities of the requesting country have been dilatory either in investigating the crime or in asking for the return of the criminal. But where the reason for the time gap has been purely the criminal's, the encuse has not found favour with the courts. In one case in 1971 it was



Biggs in Barbados

held that, despite an eight-year delay, the requesting country was entitled to get the criminal back because it was his own actions that had prolonged the time, not the tardiness of the

Marcel Berlins

Shock horror revelation

have been writing this column, at first twice weekly, then thrice, for 10 years; for the past four and a half years I have combined this labour with a weekly contribution to *The* Sunday Times also, first as its theatre critic, latterly as its chief fiction reviewer. Enough is enough; I have decided that I need a complete break with regular newspaper deadlines, and the consequence is that the last of these columns will appear on Thursday, April 23, the last of my Sunday Times reviews having appeared on April 19.

April 19.

I shall certainly write some kind of valedictory address to my readers, at immense length and not necessarily in prose, at the time of my departure; this is just a preliminary annuncement, designed to prepare the nation for what Legal Correspondent also to stop idiotic rumours getting about,

not that it will. (My decision is in no way based on any disquiet on my part at the change of editors or proprietor, nor on any lack of confidence in the papers' future, and anyone saying or writing anything to the contrary is, and should for all material purposes be treated as

a liar.)
Whether, when, where and in what manner I return to newspaper journalism are questions lam not at present asking myself. let alone answering. I can only advise my readers to watch this and all other relevant spaces for news. Some may in addition care to know that I have a book coming out in the autumn and another next year, to say nothing of a vista of relevision programmes, so the unbearable prospect of a world without my publicly expressed thoughts is not exactly in the offing.

More in good time,

LONDON DIARY

Your honest, disobedient servant

Those of you who do not enjoy an office of profit under the Crown, that is to say are not civil servants, may be forgiven for having forgotten that there is a full-scale, first class, pre-micr league industrial dispute going on in Whitehall and in government establishments up and down the land.

The revolt of the Brolly Brigade, as these unlikely militants hate to be called, has not had much of a press lately, but I can assure you that their campaign of casting spanners in the wheels of state continues and. indeed thrives.

darins have asked those of their minions who are shop stewards for what must be, by definition, to own up and declare how an anti-employer activity." And much time they are spending trying to thwart their employers, wage restraint policy—

much time they are spending he asks all those involved to tell their pay liaison officer exactly how many hours they in order that their pay can be are spending in anti-employer

docked accordingly.

I know this because there has landed on my desk a little gem from MESH, the Ministry of Eternally Springing Hope, sture their pay is docked "said

otherwise known as the Depart- David Hall, research officer of ment of the Environment Property Services Agency, Directorate of Establishments. From
Lambeth Bridge House a Mr
Bernard Bennett has written to union officials who enjoy "100 per cent facilities time" (what you and I would call full-time

strike action or covering for persons who are on strike duty "It is clearly our manage-

ment duty to ensure that government resources are not used. Embassy are a little cool at to further a strike against the present. When the unions had So much so that the manarins have asked those of their
inions who are show comments.

Government, and I would
imagine that you for your part
would not wish to draw salary

him for his beliefs?

Solidarity...
The ops room of Civil Service Strike Command at Rochester shop stewards). Strike Command at Rochester "The grant of facilities time". Row in Victoria is a busy cluswrites Bennert, "is made to enable you to effectively carry out the range of industrial relations duties to which you have been elected. This does not include time spent in furthering for the Russians or the range of covering for anything entitle entitles. The results of the aryone else to include in ... spot of the currently fashion-

able trade of spying.

However, relations between
the strike letders and the Soviet their one-day strike on Morch 9 and set up p'c'ets outside Downing Street, they picked up on the graperine the news that Victor Popol, the Societ Ambassador, was due to visit the Iron Ludy at home to deliver a Very Important Note. So a union official was detailed to phone Popur's secretary with a request that the USSR should respect the com-radely picket line. There were



"And then of course the 364 economists hould make quite a saving." Marc is on holiday

Forov's man was very worried that there might be "intimida-tion", presumably having seen television pictures of unruly should respect the com-picket line. There were suspicious exchanges. thing clear? "Da", he beamed down the phone, "We will go through."

Cross line In these espionage-obsessed days, the unions organizing the strikes that have robbed the Government of nearly half its

revenue (which I think is only fair, as the Government robs me of a fair whack of mine) take it for granted that their telephones are bugged. Which made it all the more surprising when one of the Council of Civil Service Unions' young lady plotters lifted her carpiece to find herself listen-ing 10 a conversation about oil supplies from a top-secret gov-

different kind. It seems that upon our joint heads and Hitler, one of the three new direct-line drenched our respective reouphones in the fourth-floor ops tations, room (views over Pimlico) was

of gentlemen keep on ringing Strike Command to ask if "Heather" is available, or to make even more pointed last May, which te requests. When they discover of dust between whom they are really talking my back garden.

to, I gather that their ardour Mackins, a reconstruction.

withers before you can say "flying picket", From the Historic Houses Association programme of activities for the year: "Saturday 13 June, The Italians In England, tickets £6.50 including finger buffet. Friday 19 June, special evening with exhibition,

the heat's on

supplies from a topsupplies from a topsupplies from a topsupplies from a topernment communication, headquarters in London, and "how
they could lose the bill in
other people's departmental
accounts". A case of the
bugger bugged.

But life for the tacticians of
Rochester Row does have its
moments of a
what

Artum
forecaster and amate
tologist, of Bognor Regis, a
promising yet another scorching of
summer. Last year I published s
his rosy predictions for the
summer of 1980 which were so
spectacularly wrong that a
cloudburst of odium descended
upon our joint heads and

However, I entirely accept listed as a massage Mackina's defence that he is not oarlour. in a position to predict major was this year's) but the March
The result is that a number volcanic eruptions. What blew was the wettest on reded with

him disastrously off course last year, he told me yesterday, was the Mount St Helens business last May, which threw a mantle of dust between the sun and

Mackins, a retired banker, pointed out that Britain experi enced precisely the same wort of dismal summer in 1912, soon after an outburst of volcanics in Alaska.

With neck in noose and tingers crossed against erupl tions. I give you the Mackin cheer for the summer of 198. And it has to do with Christinh Day last year having been on a

Thursday.
Every time in the past 25 years that Christmas has talen on a Thursday, says Machin, it has been followed by a fine summer, notably those of 958, 1969 and 1975. In addition, he can trace a five-year cycle of scorcher, throughout the contury, starting in 1914 and last seen in 1976. The cycle fittered during the forties, but that was probably something to o with

The scorcher cycle required in 1947, a year which 1981 is beginning to resemble February 1947 was unusuallydry (so was this year's) but the March

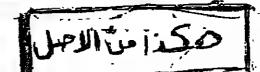
like had well over five inches. But by June 1947 they were dooking at 95 Fabrenheit in Rickmansworth.

Mackins also forecasts 2 armer and wetter spring thin from the south-west at the equinox on March 21; at the same time last year it was from the north, and we ill know what the result was fins year we should even avoid the code tional chilly week around Mrs. 9. known as "Buchan's cold

But Mackins's most imporwedding day, will be from tent prediction is that July and sunny. As before, I invite you to keep these predictions until then; you might be glad of the paper to light a fire while you watch the cerement.

An encouraging sign that the tide of so-called progress is turning. A notice in the Lan don Electricity Board shore room at Mill Hill says that to offer a speedier service to customers paping their fulls. occounts will no longer be receipted by machine; a rubber stamp will be used instead.

Alan Hamilton





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

AN AVALANCHE OF ECONOMISTS The Gang of 364 university into and out of various phases of

economists have, presumably, achieved their primary purpose. This was to challenge the Prime Aligister's often asserted view that there is no alternative to a continuation of present policies. When 76 present or past professors, five ex-chief economic

advisers to past governments and the collective leadership of the Royal Economic Society combine in such a such a strategy it must the existing strategy it must have a major impact on the intellectual debate about policy.

Minister has already

indicated that she is unimpressed hy the exercise. The combined veight of the reputations of those involved in the exercise, however, makes it inevitable that the terms the debate about current economic policy will have been altered. There is always a lag between changes in the intellectual climate of dehate and changes in the framework of policy. It is a fair certainty that, whatever the Prime Minister's firm talk of unswerving adhercace to the set path now, the he followed has been changed.

> In summary the recent debate about economic policy has gone somewhat as follows. Post-war economic policies aimed at maintaining reasonably full levels of employment in combination with reasonably low levels of inflation had become less and less successful. In so far as they were based on governments adjusting the total level of demand in the economy, "demand side" economics as a basis for policy had become progressively discredited. The Keynesian and neo-Keynesian economists who had believed they were possessed of the fruit of the tree of economic knowledge lost confidence in the power of their nostrums and the public lost confidence in them. In addition the continual swings

prices and incomes policies only served to underline the fact that full employment and low influcould no longer be

combined. Thus the middle ground of economic debate, so long dominated by Keynesians, was increasingly yielded to the men of the "supply side" school. They held in general that supply within an economy creates its own demand; that inflation itself by forcing the prices to uncompetitive levels was causing unemployment; and that once flation could be brought under control there would be an automattic recovery in output and employment.

weck-end

Statement

represents a measure of recovery in the morale and confidence of the economic establishment. They have decided to counter-attack at the moment when the economics of the new school, so whole-heartedly embraced by the Prime Minister and the leading economic ministers in the present government, is beginning to look unrealistic in its own turn. It seems clear that the number and quality of those agreeing to sign the statement have been substantially increased by the Chancellor's recent budget. For he chose deliberately not to fudge the central issue. In the face of the evidence that the Government's central economic strategy had not worked as expected during the first two years of this administration, he chose not to modify the policy but to press on, claiming to have

learned from past mistakes. Yet, for all the undoubted impact of the statement, it is essentially negative. It asserts that neither theory nor evidence supports the belief that further reduction in total demand will permanently control inflation and thus induce an automatic recovery in demand. It also asserts that there are alternative

PAKISTAN IN THE FRONT LINE

Between one and a half and two million Afghan refugees have now streamed over the border into Pakistan, and have made their homes in semi-permanent encampments. The West's concorn for these victims of Soviet aggression was voiced over the weekend by Lord Cartington, who visited the refugee camps and offered £4m in aid. The Government of President Zia ul Haq is clearly hoping that Western aid will increase not only because of the refugee problem but also because of Pakistan's strategic position.

the new Aaministration in Washington has certainly given President Zia grounds Under President Carter the United States offered Pakistan \$400m over a two-year period, but refused military aid as long as Pakistan was both suppressing human rights and developing nuclear weapons. President Reagan, by contrast, has made it clear that he sees Pakistan as a front-line state in the world-wide struggle against Soviet Communism. American officials have stopped talking spoken of aid for Pakistan to the tune of \$500m a year.

Economic assistance Pakistan is clearly justified. So the is the sale of arms, whether

at cut rate prices, as the military rule in 1977 was sup-Pakistanis want, or on credit terms, as the Americans would prefer. What is much more difficult to justify is the kind of direct, long term military com-mitment to President Zia's regime which some members of the Reagan Administration appear to have in mind. In the four years since he came to power. President Zia has suppressed political opposition to his military regime, including supporters of the former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed two years ago. The

In a further repressive move, President Zia has now emasculated the courts by altering the constitution and making the judiciary subordinate to the military authorities. The Zia regime has been able to impose tight discipline on Pakistan, and the invasion of Afghanistan has provided a pretext for further tightening up. But President Zia is none-the-less vulnerable. Although there is no

hijacking of a Pakistani airliner

Ehutto's sons earlier this month

has enabled General Zia to dis-

credit the Pakistani Peoples

Party, the political movement

dominated by the Bhutto family.

a group linked to one of Mr

posed to be "temporary". The demand for a return to democracy is never far from the surface. In these circumstances the

best course for the West is to support Pakistan's sovereignty and territorial integrity, without becoming too closely associated with the regime currently in power in Islamabad. Both Pakistan and the West have a common interest in resisting any Soviet attempt to use Afghanistan as a base from which to encroach on neighbouring territory, or any Soviet attempt to subversion among minority groups, such as the Baluchis on the Pakistan-Iran border.

But in the long run unconditional or uncritical support for President Zia could alienate democratic forces inside Pakistan, and above all increase the danger of a powerful reaction against the West should the present regime fall. The image of the United States as an imperialist power in the eyes of the Third World has been receding gradually in recent years. It could all too easily be restored by clumsy and belligerent behaviour on the part of an American President who sees complex regional problems in simple cold war terms.

NATIONAL POLITICS AT COUNTY HALL

An innocent observer at yesterdey's launching of the Labour Party campaign for the Greater London Council elections might have been forgiven for remaining uncertain whether the elections in May are to determine the tenure of County Hall or of that other place on the opposite bank of the river. Sir Horace Cutler was awarded a taunt or two, but the real villain of the occasion was Mrs Thatcher. The polite fiction which holds that yoters in local elections are swayed by local issues was almost disregarded. In this, the Labour Party showed sound judgment for two reasons. Events on the national level have probably already lost the GLC for the Conservatives, whatever their candidates in the election itself may do or promise. Moreover, the Labour manifesto for London is of a character quite as likely to alaim as to attract any voters who become aware of it : diversionary tactics are therefore wise.

The GLC electorate is always inclined to the left. A swing of only two per cent from the level of support the Conservatives had at the last general election would be enough to restore control of the GLC to Labour. There are many Liberals standing this year. as well as a handful of Social Democrats pointedly unblessed by the tetrarchs of the new party.

but although these may expect to do well, they would have to do startlingly well to secure a balance of power.

visible alternative to his rule at

present, people have not for-gotten that the introduction of

The Conservatives base their campaign on a claim to good husbandry. They have paid off the large debts that their predecessors ran up (except for housing capital debt), reduced manpower by 16 per cent, and kept rate increases well below the average. These achievements are partly once for all effects of the council's policy, broadly welcome, of restricting its activities to a more truly strategic level, but it is a solid record, more conservative (without the capital letter; than Sir Horace's love showmanship sometimes

suggests. The Labour programme, by contrast, deliberately calls for higher spending and higher rates. would be likely to double the GLC precept within two years-Through municipalization and new building, it would seek to re-create the GLC housing empire that the Conservatives rightly dismantled, because it was too large to administer effectively. It would plunge expensively into direct labour again. It would cut London Transport fares by 15 per cent and then freeze them for four years, an open-ended and indiscriminate subsidy which would put six to eight pence on the rates at once. In addition, it promises to recruit

more London Transport staff and pay them more. An earlier pro-posal to abolish fares altogether was shelved because of trade union concern that the disappearance of tickets might eventually threaten the employment of ticket-collectors. There is a case for discriminating investment in hetter equipment and management in public transport, but these proposals seem adapted only to subsidize the growth of

In London as in other cities, the

power of the Left in the party at constituency and ward level has been growing. Mr Andrew McIntosh, the party leader in the GLC, is relatively moderate, but soon after the election his leadership will be challenged, quite possibly with success. The priorities of a substantial body of opinion within the party were expressed in a longer version of the manifesto, not mentioned yesterday but not repudiated which committed a Lahour to resist Government appeals for spending curs, to encourage strikes against them if necessary, and to make itself the focal point of a national campaign to bring about an immediate general election. It is carrying contempt for local politics too far when power on the GLC is sought openly, less to serve the electors of London than to use County Hali as a lever to

Civil Service salaries

From Mr Marit: Vandenherg Sir. Your listing (March 20) of Civil Service salaries, and those of the "similar private sector jobs" with which they need to catch up is illuminating.

You list six private sector jobs and their associated salaries. These are (and I quote your decriptions exactly as printed) in a leading Pharmaceutical company, a leading chemical company, a large manufacturing company, a large oil company in central London, and two clearing banks.

In other words, the salarles being paid by the charmed mino-rity of most affluent and secure types of business in the private sector, hearing little relation to the world which most of us inhabit. The private sector salary level" for a copy typist, if we are to believe the Civil Service table, is thus £5,369, plus subsidized loans or mortgages, plus subsidized meals worth £330 a

Fascinating! In my own company (and, I suspect, most others in the

private 'sector') copy 'typists get £1,000 less, the ordinary allocation of luncheon vouchers, and no sub-

sidized murtgages. Would that we had pay compara-bility with a selection of chemical, oil and banking concerns at the upper levels of the private sectorand the ability to put our hands into the taxpayer's pocket to extract the largesse we had "calculated" was

đuế to us. Yours faithfully, MARITZ VANDENBERG, 21a Gwendolen Avenue, Putney, SW15.

overthrow the Government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Social Democratic

prospects From Mr Richard Lamb

No doubt it is unreasonable to

expect 364 economists to agree to

any positive statement of what

such alternative policies might be. Politicians, however, cannot

afford the luxury of contenting

themselves with negative criti-

cisms of particular policies. For,

if one policy is rejected, some-thing in practice has to be put

in its place. Mrs Thatcher is

right to reject any suggestion

that the very real gains in terms

of reduced inflation and a greater sense of reality in our

commerce and industry should

There is gathering evidence that in a period of relatively

high inflation it is impossible to

impose very low rates of growth

of the money supply and damag-

ing to attempt to do so, it would,

however, he quite wrong to aban-don any attempt to have a re-

strained monetary policy. It has

indeed been a source of weakness

rather than strength to the Gov-

ernment in the past two years

that its primary economic targets

were set in over-simple terms of

one monetary measure, the well-known sterling MJ. In the next

eighteen months the authorities

would probably he wise to allow

It is also time to accept that

the disadvantages of further de-

flation of the economy are seriously outweighing the advan-

tages in terms of improved com-

petitive performance. The time

has come for monetary and fiscal

policies to be adjusted in such a

way that gradually rising demand

can take advantage of the im-

provements on the supply side of

the economy that have taken

place in the last two years. This

is not a call for a programme of

excessive reflation. It is simply a

recognition of the fact that little

more of benefit is to be gained

by further squeezing the system,

while much industrial and social

damage is now in prospect if

output trends continue downward

and unemployment trends con-

tinue upward indefinitely.

more scope for judgment.

now simply be thrown away.

Sir. There is a strong parallel between the Social Democrat Party today and the New Party in 1931. Fifty years ago in March the New Party was launched by five MPs who had forsaken their own parties. Their policy was to allow the public borrowing requirement to your in an attempt to reduce memployment and they wanted, like the SDP, to transform the face of British politics.
Oswald Mosley, the New Party

leader then untainted by fascism, had been both a Conservative and Lahour MP, and because of his stand against the evils of unemplo-ment probably had more electoral appeal than anyone in the SDP today. However, unlike the SDP, the intriol banneh was a floor Mosley was ill, W. J. Brown, MP, ratted at the last mument, so Lady Cynthia Mosley, MP, and John Strachey, MP, had to go it alone without much success.

However, at the Ashronouder.

However, at the Ashton-under-Lyme by-election the New Party soon got a full dose of national publicity and in the absence of the Liberals polled enough cotes (14) per cent) to let the Tory win a Labour seat. This must also be a likely result of SDP intervention

today in Labour seats. In 1931 the New Party urgently needed a deal with the Liberals, who also advocated high state spending to more no unemployment. This was impossible because the New Party demanded high import duties, which the Liberals would nor even consider.

Without any agreement with the Liberals the New Party fared dis-astrously in the 1931 general election.

In your leader today (March 27) you write of the need for "a deeper alliance between Liberals and SDP to make the new group credible". This is a lesson from

1931 which holds good today. The Grimond Liberal revival in 1964 and the Thorpe Liberal revival in 1974 failed largely because the Liberal image was not quite none of their leaders had any ex-perience of Government office. This Liberal gap the SDP could

If there is to be a reshaping of politics in the next Parliament, some of the former Labour exministers who have joined the SDP must be elected, and without a fusion or close alliance with the Liberals this is unlikely because they will not get a chance to contest the vulnerable Tory seats. No doubt SDP support would make all Liberal candidates more credible, but in terms of setting SDP candi-dates elected the Liberals have even more to offer the SDP.

The SDP image cannot be maintained at its current level for the two years until the general election and without the right relationship with the Liberals they risk vanish-ing into thin air, as did the New Party in 1931.

Yours truly, RICHARD LAMB, Knighton Manor, Broadchalke. lichury. March 27.

Constructive dissent

From Dr Brian Mawhinney, MP for Peterhorough (Conservative) and Mr Michael Ancron, MP for Edinburgh, South (Conservative)

Sir. We write in the hope that you will make space available in your paper to enable the 364 economists who signed vesterday's statement (The Times, March 30) criticizing government economic policy to set out the unanimous alternative which they obviously and honourably must have had in mind in order to make the criticisms which they have. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN MAWHINNEY, MICHAEL ANCRAM, House of Commons. March 30,

Television right of reply From Dr Michael Rose

Sir, It follows from the letter by Dr Legg and Dr Rees (March 21) that television companies are indicted by their failure to evolve a proper, effective and public scheme for correcting false information and for modifying discredited opinion which they have broadcast. Without such provision they literally get away with murder, Unlike government they have no obligation to stand by their errors. The integrity of the medium and of its officials falls apart at the seams, either by virtue of the assumption— in which the public partly colludes -that they are always correct for as correct as they can be) or that it doesn't matter.

ITN had comple opportunity to put right their error concerning Mr Le Carré (The Times, March 17) during their coverage of Maurice Oldfield's funeral on Maurice Oldfield's funeral on March 19. If that is not perceived as a primary public responsibility, prior to the further dissemination of news, then it is just another extempore performance.

As it stands, television is both a

pervasive and attractive; though often unreliable, chronicler of current affairs. The sing-song analysts and abrasive question masters appear on the screen as if they sat in judgment from another planet and have been employed also to rewrite the scenario, subordinating matters of substance to the indulgences of form and

Since the producers take credit they may also see fit to take responsibility. Except when it became expedient to sink Death of a Princess, such an inclination is not much in evidence. With the BBC. bowever, it is not only important but may be deemed a public right to know that the producers and governors have got the message. That is still something they haven't let us know. Opinion is like the wind, insubstantial with a potential to devastate.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ROSE, Haematology Department, St James' Hospital, Sarsfeld Road, Balbam, SW12.

University options in leaner times

From the Vice-Chancelior of

Brunel University Sic. Your leader of March 19 described in reasoned terms the difficulties of universities. Given a determination to survive, however, there is no reason way one instituthe new situation unless cuts are made so savagely and so quickly that there really is no time to do

If our assured income from government sources were reduced 11-17 per cent, as appears to be the Covernment's present intention, we have at least three possibilities: to earn money from other sources including those overseas; to urge those who have already earned a reasonable pension to refire early from full-time service; and, as a last resort and after consultation and agreement with our staffs, to forgo part of our salaries and adopt short-time working until money is again available to fund the investment in the future that universities renresent.

Even if we were forced to accept short-time working we would still be in no worse a position than many of our counterpairs in industry. Who knows, we might even be setting an example appropriate to others whose employment is secure!

With 13 per cent less money we will certainly not be able to provide all the facilities or teach all the students that we have in the past: but we must surely try to avoid the human distress and waste that redundancy causes when unemployment is high and to preserve our institutions ready for full use when policies seain change.

Yours faithfully, S. L. BRAGG. Brunel University, Uxbridge.

From Mr A. J. Burkart

Sir, In his letter (March 24) Dr O'Hea, in polarizing the work of a university into productive and nonproductive, overlooks the power of traditional disciplines. He mentions the study of tourism in which halfa-dozen of my colleagues and I are engaged. Tourism is of course not itself a discipline at all, but rather domain of study on which several disciplines may be brought to bear. Is so happens that most of us have a background in geography or

economics (a non-productive activity?) and we try to use these dis-cipline, to explore, analyse and evaluate the complex and recently rmergent phenomenon of tourism. Others are attempting the same rask

with other disciplines. How are phenomena like tourism and its impact to be studied if not through the medium of a traditional discipline? It is the power of these disciplines that makes a rational approach to their study possible. It would be a grave mistake, and detri-mental to the advancement of the so-called productive work of a university, if there were to be a whole-

sale attenuation of the so-called non-productive traditional work. Those engaged in the newer domains of study rely on the estab-lished disciplines in their work, even though vocationally orientated (like medicine?). No doubt we shall cometimes make mistakes or follow false trails (as the alchemists and astrologers did), but it is to the traditional disciplines that we look for guidance, and the newer work and the traditional should not be seen of alternatives but as necessary complements.

Yours faithfully. A. J. BURKART, Reader in Tourism, University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey,

From the Director of the

International Students' Trust Unfortunately. Professor Morley's gloomy comment on fees for overseas students (March 26) can be applied to all areas of the world where British prestige and influence still persist.

A week or so ago a computer technologist from a Third World Com-

monwealth university said to me: "I was brought up to admire British things and I still pass on that wholesome prejudice to my students. But now other countries, such as France, are encouraging my students with scholarships and offering well-paid sabbaticals to junior stuff, while you put up your university fees to levels that compel us to send our students elsewhere. Shon there won't be any British influence left. I am ead and baffled; do you know what you are doins ?

Yours truly. H. A. SHAW. Director, International Students' Trust, 229 Great Portland Street, W1.

Turkey and Armenia

From the Turkish Ambassador Sir, Ar a time when international terrorism is extensively Custing its shadow on the civilized world I was deeply concerned to read in The Times of March 26 what an impartial reader would simply describe as an unfortunate article by Mr Bernard Levin, entitled "What an Armonian remembers". The whole approach of the article confirms that Mr Levin's views are solely based upon some biased and pro-Armenian sources and allegations. Surely a journalist of his calibre, before condemning an entire nation, should have carried out a serious and objective research into the subject. Almost half of his article consists of quotations from a single mainly on Armenian sources. I wonder why he does not give a full picture of the incidents that

took place in that period? He makes no attempt to examine the reasons why the Turkish and Armenian communities in the Otto-man Empire became two hosrile groups at the end of the nineteenth century. When left immune from outside instigations, the Turks and Armenians lived and worked together peacefully for many cen-turies during the Ottoman era. Allow me to point out that as late as 1912 the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the empire was a gentleman of Armenian origin. There were many other Armenian ministers, under-

secretaries, ambassadors, etc The historical fact is that the peaceful, law-abiding Armenian citizens of the Ottoman Empire were instigated by some great powers, one of which was Tsarist Russia, mainly through some Armenian terrorist organizations, such as Dashnaksoutioun, Hentchag, Ram-gaver and Viragazmian. These powers, and the terrorist organizations which they belped to set up, aimed at achieving the dissolution of the Ortoman Empire as soon as possible. In a way, Armenian citizens of the empire became pawns in the hands of these powers and orga-nizations, and the Armenians allowed themselves to be manipulated by

em. Moreover, Mr Levin prefers to keep silent about the number Turks massacred (some hundreds of

terrorisi organizations of that period, If he would take the trouble of examining further the whole question, and particularly the documents in the British Public Record Office, I am sure he would arrive at a very different conclusion. Me Levin's crude remarks about Atatürk, to say the least, are most

thousands!) by the same Armenian

insulting and totally unacceptable. Aratürk's great achievements are well known and admired through-out the world and have so far been amply reflected in The Times too. I would scrongly advise him to read the works of eminent scholars such os Professor Toynbee, Bernard Lewis, Dr Geoffrey Lewis and Lord Kinross in order to better evaluate Atatürk und his great achievements. As to Mr Levin's remarks about the present condition of the Armen-

ian community in Turkey, may I remind him that the spiritual leader this community. Archbishop Kaloustian, in a recent interview, has emphasized his gravitude on he-half of his own community and has pointed our that it was Atatürk who had brought peace and prosperity to the non-Muslim citizens of the country? I am sure that the Armenian Archbishop in Torkey is in a much better position to pass judg-ment on this subject and on the present situation of the Armenian community in the Turkish Republic.

It is inceresting to note that while s interesting to no.

Levin expresses "great athy" for the Armenians who would retain old memories "for another century and more", there are also serious and responsible spiritual leaders of various Armenian communities throughout the world who condemn terrorist acts and advocate reconciliation. As is known. Pone John Paul II has so voiced his concern over terror-attacks and appealed to the Armenians to refrain from resorting to violence.

Surely your distinguished paper, and Mr Levin with his wide experience, can play a more constructive role in this issue, and contribute to the creation of a better understanding.

Yours faithfully. VAHAP ASIROGLU, The Turkish Embassy, 43 Belgrave Square, SW1. March 27.

Mountbatten 'coup' story Front Mr Chapman Pincher

Sir, I write in support of Sir Hatold Wilson's statement to you treport, March 301 that Lord Mountbatten was in no way involved in any plot to stage a coup to take over the Government in the sixties. I had several long conversations with Lord Mounthatten during the first Wilson premiership and was astonished by the warmth of his regard for Sir Harold, both as a person and as a Prime Minister. At that time I was highly critical of Sir Harold and his administration, but Lord Mountbatten repeatedly tried to convince me that I was wrong particularly concerning the Labour

Government's policy on defence I can testify that Lord Mount-batten's high regard for Sir Harold continued into the seventies. I believe that both Sir Harold and Lady Falkender visited Broadlands,

Mounthatten assured me that he was not a " socia-, but there is surely no way that he could be described as right-wing ".

though I never saw them there.

In another Times news item yesterday you report that the daughter of Colonel Charles Ellis, who I claim confessed to spying for Germany, believes that I must be wrong because senior MI6 officers came to his funeral service. If a memorial service were held for Kim Philby do not doubt that there would be a fair turnout of former colleagues from MT6. Yours, &c.

CHAPMAN PINCHER, Church House, 16 Church Street, Kintbury, Berkshire.

Tyre treads case

From Mr J. J. A. McKittrick

Sir. In your issue of November 19, 1980, you reported the case of R Tiverton Justices ex parte Smith under the heading Magistrates chastised for tyre test" and, contrary to your usual practice, pub-lished the names of the justices concerned. The judgment of the divisional court, while pointing out that the justices were in error in failing to realize that a tread-gauge was a sophisticated device for the measurement of tyres, could hardly be said to be couched in castigatory terms; it is presumed therefore that

March 30. the intent of the court to chastise was deduced from the fact that costs were awarded against the justices. In fairness to the justices concerned I should point out that the divisional court has since amended that order so that costs of both parties are paid out of central funds. No doubt you will wish to note the fact.

Yours faithfully, IAN McKITTRICK, Clerk to the Justices. Magistrates' Clerk's Office (Mid-Devon), Bradninch Hall Castle Street,

Making decisions

in wartime From Field Marshal Lord Carrer

Sir. As one who served under Field Marshal Auchinleck in North Africa and held him in great admiration and affection, both as a soldier and as a man, the last thing I would wish to do on the morrow of his death is to rake over the ashes of old disputes. However, I feel that I must attempt to redress the injustice which your obstuary (March 25) does to General Ritchie. While Field Marshal Auchinleck himself maintained a dignified silence in the face of public criticism, much of it race of public criticism, much of it unjustified, those who have taken up the cudgels on his behalf have followed the line, which your objustry reflects, of putting all the blame for our defeat in the summer of 1942 on General Ritchie and evonerating Field Marshal Auchinieck. General Ritchie kimself has also maintained a dignified silence and nobody, to my knowledge has sorong nopody, to my knowlege, has sprung

nobody, to my knowlege, has spring to his defence.

The quaranten of the charge against Ritchie is repeated in your chicago that Ritchie is relief with regarded. Auchinleck's advice to hold back his armour and concentrate it in a counter-attack against Rommel and instead dissipated his critical in penny packets, enabling Rommel in

The facts are very different Auchinleck wrote to Ritchie seven days before Rommel ettacked, forecasting that the latter would truthe Gazala line, while making a feint round the speth of Bir Hacheim. He urgad Ritchie to concentrate the three armoured brigades of Norrie's 30 Corns in the centre to meet this, attacking Rummel's farces as they emerged from the minefields.

Although Auchinleck had the advantage of access to higher-level intelligence. Ritchie was not convinced that he could disregard the threat of a thrust round his flank. which might have reached his vul-nerable forward base area and airfields before it could be countered if Auchinieck's proposal had been

accepted. It was as well that he did not accept it. Auchlolick's forecast proved to be quite wrong, but un-fortunately was instrumental in making General Norrie, at least, rejuctant to accept the evidence that came in from our armoured cars during the night of May 26-27 that the move round Eir Hacheim was not a feint, but the main thrust. The fact that Norrie's armoured brigades were not concentrated in time to meet it was no fault of Ritchie's.

The blame for it must be shared between Generals Norrie, Messcryy and Lumsden. In any case, the armour was by no means destroyed by the end of that day, only one brigade, 4th Armoured, having suffered significant casualties. In the subsequent rank battles the armour suffered its principal leases on suffered its principal losses on June 5 and 12, the days on which was more concentrated than on

any other. As I have. I hope, made clear in my book, Tohruk, the causes of our defeat were varied and complex. General Ritchie faced many grave handicaps, not the least of which was having his Commander-in-Chief constantly "breathing down his both before and during the

barrie. To say that Field Marshal Auchinleck's "own appreciation of Rommel's choices had been faultless' is a distortion of history that should not go unchallenged. Ritchie could, with some justification, have attrihuted a significant proportion of the blame for his defeat to his subordinates; but, in the best tradition of the British Army, he has not done so, and should be respected

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your ohedient servant, CARVER. House of Lords. March 25.

Unions and the economy From Mr David Fieldhouse

and others

Sir, Lord Roberthall (March 18) as ever goes to the heart of the mat-ter. Our economic problems stem from our inability to reconcile law unemployment and high profitabi-lity, in short prosperity, with tolerable inflation. In prosperous times the power of organized labour to obtain wage increases is too great. and even in the present slump some demonstrated their ability to secure increases well above those in the private sector and well in excess of current and prospective sector.

inflation. A reform of the wage-bargaining system is what is required, but it must be obtained by the agreement of those concerned, and, as Lord Roberthall points out, "all efforts over the last 30 years have failed". They will continue to fail until the need for such reform is openly recognized by our political leaders. and until sufficient of them unite on this issue.

When parties which command 75 per cent of the votes cast tin-stead of the 44 per cent of the present Government) put this at the top of their list of priorities they will carry sufficient authority to negotiate a more enduring settlement with the unions, the majority of whose members will, in all probability, have voted for the parties concerned. Is it Utopian to hope for this?

Yours faithfully. DAVID, FIELDHOUSE. R. M. HARTWELL, NEVIL JOHNSON, M. F. G. SCOTT, F. SETON. Nuffield College. Oxford. March 18.

Diminishing returns

From Dr J. Haugood Sir, Computers (letter, March 27) can expand mailing lists. ton. I received two otherwise identical letters addressed to J. Hawgood and

Yours, etc, JOHN HAWGOOD, As from Crook Hall, Durbam City. March 27.

resterday formally handed the painting over to Mr Godfrey Thompson, director of the Guild-

Today's engagements

The Duke of Ediaburgh; as patron, Conference on Human Value,

The Duke of Gloucester, as patron, British Mexican Society, attends reception, Canning House, 6.30.

arrends opening, Festival Hall, 9.40.

aviators: Recordings from

archives, British Institute of Recorded Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, Kensington, 7.30.

Flower show: Royal Horticultural Society's Hall. Vincent Square, Livery Hall open to public: Gold-

smith's Hall, Foster Lane, 12, 1, 3, Talks: "Ben Nicholson", by Sarah O'Brien-Twohy, Tate Gallery, 1; Sir George Sold talking to John Drummond, Thereing Poem, Factival Hall

Gallery, 1, John Drummond, talking to John Drummond, Waterloo Room. Festival Hall, 6.15: "Releasing resources", by Pamela Warren, Conway Hall. Red Lion Square, 7, Exhibitions: "Women washing", Sxhibitions: "Women washing "Add-

Francis Kyle Gallery. 9 Maddox Street, 10 to 6; recent Caribbean work by Alau Davie,

Caribbean work by Alau Davie, Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, 9.30 to S.30; Andrew Holmes, drawings, watercolours and screenprints, Thumb Gallery, 20-21 D'Arblay Street, 10 to 6. Lunchtime music; Olwen Goodwin Morris, piano, Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 1.05; joint choir concert by Frogmore Comprehensive and Jarvis Collegizte, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30; Una M. Haines, orean, St Peter-noon-



COURT **CIRCULAR**

March 30: The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major John Cargin, arrived at Catwick Airport, London this morning from Hong-

kong. His Royal Highness, as Semor Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, this evening attended the New Fellows' Dinner at the Apothecarres' Hall, Blackfriars Lane, London, EC4 and was received by the President of the Fellowship (the Viscount Calde-Lord Rupert Nevill was in

CLARENCE HOUSE March 30: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, accompanied by Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening

Benevolent Fund at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, The Lady Griothorpe and Captain Alastair Aird were in attend-

at the Royal Film Performance in

KENSINGTON PALACE

March 30: The Duchess of March 50; the Duthess of Gloucester was present today at the Annual Luncheon of the National Cancer Control Campaign at Grosvenor House Hotel, London in the afternoon Her London. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited the London Main Season Fashion Exhibition at Kensington Exhibition Centre. London. ondon. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE March 30: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of The Devonshire

and Dorset Regiment, today visited the 1st Battalion at Thetford, Captain Mark Bullough was In

Princess Alexandra will open the War Pensioners' National Home-crafts and Art Exhibition and pre-sent awards at the Hoare Memo-rial Hall, Church House, West-minster, on May 11.

The annual general meeting of the Corporation of King George's Fund for Sallors will be held in Friday. April 24, at 11 am. by permission of the Lord Mayor. Admiral of the Fleet the Duke of Edinburgh, OM, president of the fund, will be the principal speaker.

Birthdays today

Mr Lesite I nomas.

Farringdon Ward Club
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and
Sheriff and Mrs Anthony Joliffe,
were the guests of honour at a
luncheon given by Mr R. F. T.
Edwards, president of the Farringdon Ward Club, in Guildhall yesterday. The guests were received
hy the president, Mr S. Rodgers,
senior vice-president, and Mr A.
N. Eskenzic, junior vice-president,
and their ladies, Sir Robert Cockburn, 72: Mr John Fowles, 55: Viscount Furness, 52; Sir Jim Holland, 70; Mr D. J. Rees, 68; the Very Rev Dr G. T. H. Reid, 71: Professor Dame Shella Sherlock, 63: Canon Charles H. Smyth, 78; Mr David Steel, MP, 43; Mr Sidney Weizhell, 59; the Earl of Westmorland, 57. British Council
Dr. P. A. I. Tahourdin. Deputy
Director-General of the British
Council, was host at a luncheon
at 10 Spring Gardana yesterday for
members of the British-Turkish
Mixed Commission

Marriage

Mr J. V. Ellwood and Miss B. M. Trafter and Mass B. M. Trefter
The marriage took place on Friday.
March 27, between Mr John
Ellwood, son of the late Captain
Victor Ellwood and Mrs Ellwood,
and Miss Bridget Trofter, only
daughter of the late Lieutenant-George Trutter and Lady



finest quality hand tailored British clothing at AUSTIN REED! of Regent Street



Death duty painting left in chapel

Virgin Mary to her cousin Elizabeth , has been in the chapet for about a decade on permanent loan from Mr Oswald T. Norris, a Thirty elderly gentlemen who live at Sutton's Hospital in the City of London, where residents are known as brothers, will continue to enjoy a work by Luca Glordano. the seventeenth century Neapolitan painter, which hangs as the altarpiece of their chapel.

Forthcoming .

Betty Winnington.

Mr J. Foulser

Mr C. J. Milne and Miss E. E. Winnington The engagement is announced be-

Chilton House, Alresford, and

Emma Elizabeth, younger daughter of Colonel T. F. C. and Lady

The engagement is announced be-

tween Jeffrey, only son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Foulser, and Clem-

entine, younger daughter of Sir Wilfred and Lady Robinson.

Mr C. G. Bazeley
and Miss E. M. St. Leger Moore
The engagement in announced
between Charles, only son of Mr
and Mrs A. G. Bazeley, of lay
House, Kington Langley, Wiltshire,
and Elizabeth, only daughter of
Lieutenant-Commander E. S. St.
Local Moore Parel Name (1881).

G. M. Hart, of Kenley, Surrey.

PM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State for
Furzign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a luncheon

given in honour of the Ugandan High Commissioner at Lancaster

Control Campaign The Duchess of Gloucester was

The Duchess of Glottester was the guest of honour at the annual luncheon of the Women's National Cancer Control Campaign held at Grosvenor House yesterday. Miss Judith Chalmers, chairman of the appeals committee, presided and the other speakets were his Corners Miss Jean Rook and

don Bourne, Miss Jean Rook and Mr Leslie Thomas.

Women's National Cancer

Luncheons

House yesterday.

members of the J Mixed Commission.

congress is

Torquay bridge

cut to three days

By Our Bridge Correspondent The hridge congress at Torquay

iniv in its twenty-seventh 'year

has reduced its programme, in common with many others, to three days instead of four. Its

with an entry of 450 players. The easy winners of the championship teams of four were M. R. Pomfrey and R. D. Bretherton, last year's winners of the championship pairs, playing with D. F. Huguett and C. Bishop. The ladies'

teams of four was again won by Mrs H. Westlake, Mrs I. M. Beever and Mrs J. Hall, with Mrs

f. Inwisend playing in place of

From The Times of Saturday. March 31, 1936

From Our Correspondent Berlin, March 30.—The east Ger-

Berlin, March 30.—The east Ger-man Communist Party conference ended today on a sudden martial note strick by a band of the Nat-tional People's Party and the entry into the conference half of a selders' delegation bringing brotherly fighting greetings to the central committee. Three hundred or to smart young recruits from lind, sea and air units marched in Russian goise step into the gang-

Russian goose step into the gong-ways between the delegates show-

ing themselves for the first time in the new "traditional" uniform. Their commanding officer took the rostrum to read a pledge which he then handed amid loud acclamation to Herr Ubright who was

in the chair. Here Uhricht came through the conference, as was expected, visibly unstalled.

Church news

Appointments

25 years ago

with an entry of 450 players,

and Miss C. A. E. Robinson

Christopher John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Milne, of

marriages

loan from Mr Oswald T. Norris, a Thompson, director of the Guild-member of the governing body of the Charterhouse, the public school in Godalmug that is, part of the dual foundation with the hospital. Thomas Sunton set up his foundation with the hospital. Thomas Sunton set up his foundation on his death the painting was accepted by the Treasury in lieu of estate duty.

To mark the completion of negoriations, in the week when the National Heritage Memorial Fund reaches its first antiversary, having taken over the National Land Fund's role, Mr Paul where it had previously hung. The painting has been accepted in lieu of estate duty, but provisions allow such works of art he left in situ after their Fund reaches its first andiversary, passed a year ago that any passed ture had been allocated back. The painting, "The Visit of the Land Fund's role, Mr Paul where it had previously hung. to he left in situ after their

Dr A. S. Burman nd Miss S. J. Granville

The engagement is announced between Anthony Stuart Burman, MB. BS. MRCPsych, DPM, only son of Mrs Bette Burman, of Hendon. London, and Sharon Jasmin, youngest daughter of Mrs Rose Granville, of Rottingdean Heights,

Mr G. Giles and Miss T. Bruce-Lockhart The engagement is announced be the engagement is announced between Gurdon, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Gles, of Uckfield, Sussex, and Tanya, only daughter of the late Wing Commander Guy Brucz-Lockhart, DSO, DFC, and Mrs John Morland, of Dorking, Surrey.

Mr D. P. Roy and Miss E. F. M. Hay The engagement is announced between Duncan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Roy, of Whitstable, Kent. and Eleanor, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. M. Hay, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Loger Moore, Royal Navv (ret); and Mrs St Leger Moore, of 2 Epple Road, London, SW6. Mr R. Slowe Mr C. C. Dickinson
and Miss L. M. Hart
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs C. I. Dickinson, of Riyadh, Saudt Arabia, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs John G. M. Hart, of Kenley, Surrey. and Miss A. Fine The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Slowe, of London. NW3, and Amanda, daughter of Mr David Fine, of Shamley Green. Surrey, and Mrs Joyce Fine, of London, W1.

Thoro EMI Limited Sir Richard Cave. Chairman of Thorn EMI, Sir William Barlow, Engineering Group Chairman, and other directors of Thorn EMI were hosts at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in honour of, Dr Percy Allaway to mark his retirement from the company.

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Deals GLC

Reception

Thatcher were bests at a reception held at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening to mark the centenary of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. Dinners

Trade Policy Research Centre Mr Arthur Dunkel, Director, General of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), was the guest of honour at a Trade Policy Research Centre dinner at the Waldorf Hotel, London, last night, Lord McFudzean of Kelvinnight, Lord McFudzean of Kelvinside, chairman of the centre, presided, Ohter guests included:
Lord Soames, the Neihardands Ambassador, the Thail Ambassador, the Indonesian Ambassador, the Malaysian Rich Commissioner, her Ganadan Rich Commissioner, bord Greenhill of liarrow, the Hon Douglas Nard Mp. 19 Taxib Toto Mr. Hugh Loring, by Jan Tumile, Dr. Carlos Peralola, if I S. Billian, Mr. J. H. Patotte, and Reference, the Litena Architecture of the Reference, the Litena Architecture, the Malaysian Reference, the Litena Architecture, and Reference, the Litena Architecture, the Composition of the Comp

University news

Cambridge .

Oxford Election: SOMERVILLE COLLEGE: Miscal (Mossino and suloratio in French, Agrange J. Toole, BA (Lond), Photographic (Cantage)

Catogrange
Elections
ST EDNUND'S HOUSE Research [4]lowshin: D. J. Wallace, research
student of the pollege in Medieval and
Romanssance literature.
SIDNEY SUSSES COLLEGE Junior
research followships: H. F. Lamb, BA

Dublin. MSC : Minnesolu, research student of the college and A. J. S. Macpherson. B.A. AlPhil, of Enimanuel College.

The the colleges research fellowship composition, 1990-81, Uroup A. the following off-climbs of pre-elections have been made; Urbin 5 Folloge; P. Sant Gassia, B.A. of Christ's College as eachest sufferencied of Christia.

Appointment |
| numerity lecturer, engineering |
| bironge, BSe | (Prequir Main),
| California | PD | (Mainford),

Healy, BSc. MD

Landon), reader in anaesthesia at Nontingham University, has been appointed Professor of Anaes-

Changes of status

Readers P. I. Llove (geography);

Vise Bronia M. Hargett (law), J. McLoughin, the Dr. F. Blanche Bulle electroster (Children Pathology). Dr. P. Rianche Bulle (cytology), Dr. M. Rianche Bulle (cytology), Dr. Rianche (cytology), Dr. Rianche

Six groups share £1.3m

Aliss Helen Marion Arbuthnot, of Horsham, left estate valued at \$1,214,878 net. After personal bequests and effects she left the residue equally between the London Library. The British Rheumatism and Arthritish Association. The Disabled Living Foundation, The National Trust, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Ruiddings.

Protection of Ancient Buildings.

Latest wills

estate's residue

Haines, organ. St Peter-upon-Cornhill, 12.30. Apostolic Delegate,
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of London were present
at a dinner given in their honoue
hy the Apostolic Delegate at the
Apostolic Delegate at the
Apostolic Delegate at the
Apostolic Delegation last night.
The other guests were:
The Apostolic Delegation last night
The other guests were:
The Apostolic Delegation last night
Apostolic Delegation last night
Apostolic Delegation last night
The Apostolic De Apostolic Delegate.

The Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Brook-Partridge entertained the following guests at dinner after a concert at the Festival Hall yes-

Service dinner

Second Frigate Squadron
Captain A. J. Dunn, RN, Captain
Second Frigate Squadron, and the
taptains and officers of HM Ships
Diomede, Antelope, Londonderry
and Torquay, held a dinner in HMS Osprey, Portland, yesterday to mark the paying off of the 2nd Frigate Squadron (the red 2s), Frigate Squadron (the red 2s), formerly the Portland Squadron, Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi. Second Sea Lord, was the principal guest, and other guests included Rear-Admiral D. J. Hallifax. Chief of Staff to Commander-in-Chief Fleet, Rear-Admiral D. M. Eckersley-Massin, Flag Officer Sea Training, and Rear-Admiral G. C. Mitchell.

M. N. Jones ephysical blochemistry:
Dr. C. Price chemistry: Dr. P. H. G.
Acrel inchemistry: Dr. P. H. G.
Acrel inchemistry: Dr. P. H. G.
Acrel inchemistry: Dr. D. R. October
Senior lecturers: Dr. D. R. October
senior lecturers: Dr. D. R. October
inchemistry: Dr. S. I. Kalcenelionbosen reconomic libraries: Dr. R. P.
Offossley ilitiary of art.; C. Dr. R. P.
I. C. Thomas decision theory: Dr.
J. M. Currle reconomics: Miss Tessa.
M. Roberts reducation in the department of adult and higher estication; M. T.
Williams reducation: Dr. J. Jaconelli
Ilaw: Dr. P. L. T. William raphomy:
Dr. Valerse F. Hillier (computations):
Dr. Valerse F. Hillier (computations): Queen's, Beliast M. J. Cinnamond, MB. BCh. BAO (Belf), has been appointed to the chair of otorhinolaryngology.

Appointments:

Grants: Friderunity Bullma ocialion, Con 1455 to Mks Wels for reward into encimes and their ha-sociation Loo, 180 a Mr seciation Loo, 180 a Mr seciation Loo, 180 a Cart-socialion 1 1 a 15 year eld Foundation. Cho, and in Dr. begolve for research into the role of relation in the role of relation in the patito-physiology in the manufacture of the research in product in the relation to produce the relation in the relation in the relation in the relation in The relation represents in the relation relation in the relation in t

and the Friends of the Hogg, Mist Nancy Evelvn Louthorpe, of Salisbury £150.032 Bonl, Dr Thomas Cecil, of St John's Wood, Logdon, consuling

Presiney Mr Herbert Clive. of Wakes Colne, Essex .. \$168,227 Skellern, Mr John Henry, of Work-cester ... £213,925 Bournemouth ... 1397.702 Thomas, Mrs Olive Lee, of Chel-Tyler, Mrs Shelagh Winsfred, of Luffeuhall, near Stevenage Valson, Ruth Valerie, of Saltshury £184,425

Young SiO.

Benin king's Channon, Minister for the Arts, head sold for £24,000 By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

OBITUARY

Dr Eric Williams, PC, CH, who died in Port of Spain, Trini-dad, on March 29 at the age of

69, had been Prime Minister of

Trinidad and Tobago since

1961. He was for many years

the dominant figure in both the

political and the intellectual

By qualifications and tem-

perament he was a scholar and an academic, and it was not

until 1956 when he was in his middle forties that he turned to

politics. Although he seemed to

lack the charismatic qualities and the showmanship which

brought so many of his contem-

his political opponents.

him a PhD.

a First in history. He stayed on

humanity behind the statistics.

of any particular trade union,

and he used reason rather than

rbetoric at his public meetings.

The result, to many peoples'

ister. He gained even wider

Mao Dun, whose death is

era of the 1920s and 1930s with

and which reflected the revolu-

tionary passions of a younger

Born in 1896 of a gentry

family as Shen Yen-ping this

nom de plume, Mao Dun, mean-

ing contradiction, followed a

common habit of such adoptions

brief era when Chinese writers

enjoyed a freedom that they

had never known in their

country's past and have never

regained even under the more

tolerant attitudes lately cur-

ence the way forward for Chinese literature. As a propa-

gandist with the nationalist forces he shared in the hopes

of the northern expedition of

1926/27 and made his name

with a triology. Disillusion:

Vacillation: Pursuit, published in 1930 under the general title Eclipse. This reflected his

hones and disappointment in the

revolutionary movement in which he had been active and

embodied emotions common to

all that younger generation of

generation.

rent in Peking.

life of the islands.

A Benin bronze head was the star of Sotheby's sale of primitive of Sotheby's sale or primitive works of art yesterday, selling for £24.000 (estimate £12.000 to £18.000) to an English private collector. Sotheby's dated it to the first part of the seventeenth century and it stands 11in high.

tury and it stands llin high.

It is the head of an obe or king, wearing the characteristic deep choker of beads of most Benin bronze heads. It was sent for sale by a private German collector.

The other top prices were paid for African wood sculptures and took the auctioneers by surprise. Willie a San Prancisco dealer. Willis. a San Francisco dealer, paid £7,500 testimate £1,500 to £2,5001 for a Vust wond mask attributed to the Manlema district of the Cougo. The white kaolin-covered oval face has high arched tovered was life eyes and a small nove and mouth.

A Baule wood ancestor figure.

19in high, was sold to a private buyer for £4,000 (estimate £1,500) to \$2,000) and a Makonde wood staff carred with two, foeted, curving sections, each terminating in a linely carred human 1200 went to R. Nasser for 53.100
Other pieces sold below estimate. however, and the auction totalled £101,939, with 9 per cent Phillips's sale of fine nineteenth

and rwentieth-century pictures totalled £141,210, with 30 per cent unsold; the high percentage reflects a few high-priced failures. including an Edgar Hunt and a including all Edgar from and a Levrel.

The top price of the sale was £4,600 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) for James Havilar's "The wounded finger".

wounded finger".

The biggest surprise was a winter scene of a lady and her does walking, entitled "Through the woods in the park, on to the tee", dated 1880, by Robert Walker Macbeth, which sold for 13,400 (estimate 5400 to 5600).

Latest appointments



Captain J. F. Woodward, aged 48, Director of Naval Plans, Ministry of Defence, who is to be promoted Reor Admiral and to be appointed Flag Officer Submarines and Commander Submarines Eastern Atlantic in September, in succession to Vice-Admiral R. R. Squires.

Other appointments include: Lord Gisborough to be Lord-Lieutenant of Cleveland in succes-sion to the late Colonel John Ashton Pounder.

mouel.

Remansham liniversity: C53,000 to Dr

Remansham liniversity: C

on the traditional parrative style of past Chinese literature Other appointments:
Lectureships: Agricultural economics;
J. Dewis. RABY: BeHt., MSc. (Neweb).
PhD. (Reft., Education, 23ym R.
Leitch, MA. (Dundeet, MSc. (Reft) and
J. O. Johnston, Btc. (Econ). (Belf).
RA (701, AlA-fet.) Nittl. Medical
computing. D. M., McSherry, MSc.
PhD (Belf). Rusiness studies, Particle
E. Walson, BSC(Econ). MBA (Belf).
R. A. Randall, MSc (Asion). and N. A.
Waltaker, OBE, MBA (Belf). Town and
country planning: J. M. McEldowney.
BSC (Belf). Anatony? M. R. Wilsing.
RMedSc. (Welf). MB. Cale (Ougo).
Philosophy: P. M. McCartulters., BA.
RPBH (Levels). D. McCartulters., BA.
(Dockland, Social Studies); J. D. Brewer,
RA. Unity BA. Campib., MA, PhD
(Exer. Dearmacy); J. C. McClingy.
RSC, PhD (Belf). Political science:
R. A. Wilsond, RSC (New Pront).
The Condeng, RA, PhD (Newer). Dealing
surgery: C. G. Cowan, RDS (Self).
Social work; G. L. Rencett.
[Conferment of Litles: among Chinese writers Mao's creative spirit flourished in the Inspired by the reforming currents of the 1919 May 4 movement, Man read Tolstoy, Chekhov, Balzac, Flaubert and Zola and found in their influ-Conferment of titles:

Conferment of this:

De I. G. McDade, research fellow pure and applied physics: Dr J. Kernaphan, honorary sonior research follow in pure and applied physics. Refeards, honorary sen research fellow in palaeocology:

J. G. Negueira, honorary research pure and applied physical fellow in pure and applied physical fellow in pure and applied physical search worker in civil engineering.

Salford

Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following in July D. Litt: Mr A Brenstein, Professor M. R. Horiera, Professor M. R. Horierand Sir Robert Telford, Mai Mr F. Mullineux.

Simpson, Mrs Vera Mabel, of £316.981 Wardle, Mr George Eyre, of

1. T. D. G. Quayle to 4. Annul Day
as CRA March 50, G. B. R. Harridge
to Moli OAD. Ordi (PE) (AE) &
DDP MIRCH 27.
COLONIUS R. Galberrole to QEAIR
Wrotherich as SSP OTOL. March 30;
G. H. Martin to HAGAY) as Regimental Col April 1. M. J. Malker to
CVHQ BAUK: as TA TOL RAUC. April
1. 1. 1. M. Wayon to Outer's Div
Regist at Mol. March 30; C. W. Wholl
Be H. M. March 30; C. W. Wholl
Be H. M. March 30; C. W. Wholl
I H. J. M. Wayon to Outer's Div
Regist at Mol. March 30; C. W. Wholl
I H. J. M. Wayon to Outer's Div
Regist at Mol. March 30; C. W. Wholl
Regist at Mol. March 30; C. March
S. R. M. B. Pratt M. M. M. B. M. M. G.
Speece, R. Signals, to Mod as GSOI.
April 3.
Retiremente

poraries in the West Indies and elsewhere to positions of political leadership, his rise to power in Trinidad was rapid and com-plete, and it was not until the middle 1970s when Williams was well over 60 that his posiwith an increased majority with Williams himself as Prime Minister, a position which he tion was seriously threatened by continued to hold when Trini-Eric Williams was born in Trinidad on September 25, 1911, the eldest of 12 children of dad became independent in the following year. Williams had for many years a local civil servant. He was been an advocate of West educated at Tranquillity School Indian rederation and it was a and Queen's Royal College in Trinidad, and at St Catherine's College, Oxford, where he got

measure of his high standing in the Caribbean that Trinidad

was eventually chosen as capi-

tal of the Federation. His en-

DR ERIC WILLIAMS

Dominant role in the life of Trinidad and Tobago

in 1974 and to Russia and number of eastern block coun tries in 1975. In the following

republic with a president

head of State and himself

prime minister. In the elections in 1976 the William

party was returned to powe

with 53 per cent of the seats,

1976 Williams began to fac new problems as Trinidad an

Tohago's increased affluence fuelled material expectation

He devoted his major enthus

asm to building a large indu

Trinidad's west coast but he was unable to upgrade basis services quickly enough to hear

off mounting popular criticism in spite of calling on foreign governments for direct project

He dealt ruthlessly wil

appasition introducing in 19;

legislation to force the resign

1977 conceding a house

assembly at the end of 195

but not the meaningful se rule the island wante

rule the island wante Although he remained cor

mitted to the idea of region

integration his impatience wit

his Caribbean colleagues becan

more visible. He refused

attend a regional summit me.

to his favourite strategy silence in the face of a ride

industrial unrest and a serie of public scandals. He becam

steadily more isolated, trave

ling nowhere, seeing few peopland refusing interviews. 1979 he announced he wi

taking a back seat and urge

the ruling party to identify

tributes to the liberal dem

cratic society he built over

years in spite of his own aut

cratic style, was the smoot efficient and constitution transfer of power to a succe sor in the 12 hours after h

Williams was a prolific write

and remained so in his late years despite the many other

his books were-The Negro an

the Caribbean: Capitalism an

Slavery; History of the Peop, of Trinidad and Tohago (which

he researched and wrote to h

ready for the independent celebrations in 1962); Incom

Hunger-the Education of Prime Minuter; and From

Colombus in Custro : a Ristor

cillor in 1964, and Companin of Honour in 1969. He was a

an Honorary Degree of Doct

of Civil Law was conferred o him by Oxford University i 1965. He was also an Honorar

LL.D of the University of New

Brunswick and Pro-Chancello

of the University of the was

He was made a Privy Cour

Fellow

of the Caribbean 1942-1969.

calls on his energies.

In the last year he resorte

ing after 1975.

SUCCESSOF.

death.

Honorary

tion of MPs who switched part and allegiance. He played a cat an mouse game with Tobago from

implementation.

In his fifth term starting i

year he declared Trinidad

at Oxford to do research on at Oxford to do research of colonial history and in 1935 a thesis on economic aspects of abolition and emancipation in the British West Indies earned thusiasm for the federation did not last, and he withdrew Trinidad from the organization soon after Jamaica's secession in 1962 Although the record of the From Oxford Williams went on to teach at Howard Univer-sity, the negro university in Washington, and became Profes-sor of Political Science. By the PNM in housing, education, health and social welfare was impressive, and Williams en-couraged foreign investment in middle forties he had emerged the oil and sugar industries and other capitalistic enterprises to hoost the economy, the conti-nued high level of unemployas one of the foremost authorlties on Caribbean history and he was invited to join the staff of the Caribbean Commission ment in the islands was used based at Trinidad, the Carib-bean Commission being a con-sortium formed by the United States, Britain, France and the by the trade unions and their

political supporters to stir up a series of suikes and disorder in 1965 which, as way intended, threatened both the country's Netherlands to help the economic and social development of economy and its political sta-bility. Williams countered by bility. Williams countered by declaring a State of Emergency and rushing through an Indus-It was in 1955 that he left the Caribbean Commission and decided to enter Trinidad politrial Stabilization Act which in tics. As he himself put it-"I have dealt too much in the past effect made such strikes illegal.
Although Williams and his Party remained firmly in con-trol for the next decade, their years with the historical background of problems and with the statistics: what I intend to do now is to see the living strength resulted to some extent from the diffusion and dissipation of the opposition. In the 1970s however the United He founded a new party called the Peoples' National Labour Front began to emerge Movement but broke with local as a viable opposition. It depolitical tradition in that he rived its main support from the did not try to get the support people of east Indian descent working in the oil and sugar

surprise, was that in the elec-tions of 1956 the PNM emerged as the single largest party in the legislature with Williams To try to counter this Catherine's College, Oxford, an as the colony's first chief min-Party's appeal and take the ideological wind out of its sails Williams, who for a scholar and support by the vigorous cam-paign against the American naval base at Chaguaramas and an academic had a strong sense of political survival, made a series of what were perhaps in the elections under a new self-government constitution in 1961 his party was returned largely tactical moves to the left, including a visit to China

to communism as the coherent

for what proved to be his most

widely read novel, Midnight, in 1932. This had a Shanghai set-

national capitalism unable to

assert itself in a world of for-

eign influence, of compradores, of the difficulties faced by Chinese nationalism. His hero-

ines were emancipated and pro-

gressive; he caught the febrile

life of the time and committed

himself to the projetarian cause.

called by the communists in

1949 and served from that year until 1964 as Minister of Culture

in Peking as well as editing from 1949 to 1953 the chief lit-

erary journal. His influence may

phied even before communist

disciplines were imposed upon

after 1964 though he escaped

attack in the cultural revolution

and only reemerged in 1978

when some moves were made

by French writers to propose

Nothing was heard of him

After stays in Tokyo, Hong-

ting with the theme of

perry bourgeois decad-but won their approval

MAO DUN

industries; it was led by Ban-

dev Panday and Raffique Shah,

and encouraged by its associa-

tions with Cheddi Jagan in Guyana and Fidel Cestro in

MR G. BILAINKIN

Mr George Bilainkin, a jour He was active in the League nalist of wide experience, recently at the age of 78. reported from Peking, was of left-wing writers established China's best known povelist who in Shanghai In 1930 and Ilke made his name in the turbulent most of its members was drawn

He was born on February 12 1903, and educated at Haber dashers' Aske's School and the Athenée Royal, Belgium. As a novels that turned their back doctrine of the left. He was attacked by the communists for young man he was joint news editor of the *lamaica Dail* Gleoner and was subsequently Mail and the Press Association before going out to Penanc at editor of the Straits Daily Echo.

For a spell he was The Times correspondent in North Malaya. He was assistant Literary Editor of the Daily Mail from 1934 to 1936, worked for two years for the News Chronicle and from 1938 to 1940 was Diplomatic Correspondent of Allied News kong, Chungking, he took part in the conference of writers papers. During the Second World War he was special correspondent in Russia for the London Star and for American-newspapers. He was an in-defatigable traveller and in great demand as a lecturer. have been small. His realism could not flourish under Mao Tse-tung, indeed his creative ability seemed to have atro-

Among his published books are: Hail Penang: Within Two Years: Front Page News -Once: Poland's Destiny: Diary of a Diplomatic Correspondent; Four weeks in Yugo slavia: biographies of Tito and Maisky, the former Russian Ambassador in London: Faur Guilty Britons: and Joseph Kennedy's Fateful Embassy.

He married in 1940 Dr Lilian Rivlin by whom he had a daughter. The marriage was daughter. dissolved in 1949.

Science report

him for a Nobel prize.

Environment: Disposing of dioxin

By the Staff of Nature

Chinese.

Chemical manutacturers may have Chemical manufacturers may have a new way to eliminate waste containing dioxin, the highly toxic and carcinogenic hy-product created in the production of 2.4.5-T, the weedkiller and herbicide used in many unkempt British gardens and with devastating effect in Vietnam. The compound ruthenium tetroxide will destroy it, and the expensive ruthenium can then be reformed into the original tetroxide using cheap original tetroxide using cheap chemicals. Dr D. C. Avres. of Westfield College, Loudon, says in the current issue of Nature.

The process is potentially capable of destroying all the polycapane of destroying an the poly-chlorinated dibenodioxins (PCDDs), of which "dinxin" is rightly the most infamous. The compounds are extremely stable, and have to be destroyed by in-cincration at high temperatures fin excess of 1,000°C). This requires a great deal of expensive energy. so the search has been on for a cheap. low-temperature chemical means to destroy them.

One method has been known for a long time, but has been considered impractical for industry; exposure to ultraviolet light when the PCDDs are dissolved in a suitsolvent (methanol or benzeno ill do). Under these condinons. the solvent donates hydrogen atoms to the PCDD molecules, sub-stituting hydrogen for chlorine and rendering the compounds relatively innucuous. Even "Agent Orange", the Vietnam herbicide, which was heavily contaminated with drown, test half its dioxin after six hours exposure to sunlight in a controlled experiment talthough argument still rages about how much dioxin was destroyed in this way in Vietnam). Dr Ayres' meshud is an advance

on this in requiring no ultraviolet light. Ruthenium tetroxide, a ngit. Runchium terrasioe, a powerful donor of oxygen rather than hydrogen, is soluble in water and in a number of organic solvents such as carbon tetrachloride. the familiar dry cleaning agent. PCDDs will also dissolve in this solvent.

Dr Ayres experimented particularly with 2.7-dichlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (DCDD), which was easily available. Mixed with ruthenium terroxide in carbon terrachloride leffolde in carbon tetrachloride at 20°C (from temperature), half the DCDD was destroyed in the first nine hours, and half the remainder in the next mine hours, and so on. That is to say, the "half-life" of the DCDD in these conditions was nine hours.

At a slightly elevated tempera-ture (30°C), the half-life fell to three-end-a-half hours; and at 70°C it was only 15 minutes. On theoretical and experimental arounds, Dr Ayres argues that all the PCDDs could be similarly

He thus concludes that rule them the terroride solutions could be used regularly in industry to clean reaction tessels which have become contaminated with PCDBs, this might also reduce the taiready small level of division which enter? small level of dinvin which enters the product of a process. Two uncertainties remain, how

ever. First, Dr Ayres has not relidenated the compounds into which ruthenum tetroside transforms PCDDs, although he say that in his experiment, after a that in his experiment, after a long enough period, no significant amounts of organic chemicals (complex chemicals containing carbunt remain.

The second uncertainty, and

perhaps the more telling one in the end, is that since the experiments are laboratory ones, there is no guarantee that the practical that the practical that the practical that the laboratory ones are the conomic. In the laboratory of the laborato tory, the expensive ruthemum tetroxide is converted to the metal ruthenium as the DCDI is nxidized; and the ruthenium cat he renxidized to ruthenium retrovide with cheap chemicals. In practice, however, the economics will depend heavily on exactly how efficiently the ruthenium can be re-gathered from the pipes and vessels of an industrial plant. Source: Nature, March 26, 1981 (vol 290, p 321).

C) Nature-Times News Service,



Rev A. A. Davies, parish priest behefite
The Rev W. G. Heuley, Vicar of St.
Stenkens, Low Elskelek, Newcastle,
unen Tyne, discovered Newcastle,
bet Vicar of St. Meen, Southcoares,
Hill Sheese of J. Markey, curate by
Holy Trinity, Reading diocese of
Oxford to be Vicar of St Joseph the
Worker, Northolt, diocese of London
The Rev. M. A. Moxon, Sacrist and

Cannon of the College of Minor Cannon St Pau's Cathedral, dolors of London, to be Vicar of the united benefits of Devicebury with bailion Cardiff, docore of Cloure-feet. The Rev C. L. Sarwood, Vicar of Cardiff, docore of Cloure-feet. The Rev C. L. Sarwood, Vicar of College of Cardiff, docore of College of Cardiff, docore of Cardiff of the Cardiff of Shalth industrial mission of the control of the con

Episcopal Church in Scotland Appointment
The Res Jo
Si Nary, Bross
in-charge of S

Si Nare, in-charge Dunden

22 CUAPLAIN The Rev P. Brown, Max The

Retiremente BRIGADIERS D. F 4. Condry. Agr F G 1. Wester, April 6. COLONEL G. A. Bowyer, April 6. Royal Air Force

AMS

Stock markets FT Ind \$18.8 down 2.5 FT Cilts 69.62 down 0.54

5 Sterling \$2,2335 up 1 cent

Index 100.6 up 0.2

- Index 100.5 down 0.2 DM 2.1133 down 27pts
- ₽ Gold
- 5522.50 down 51.7
- 3 mth sterling 122-121

3 mth Euro 5 144-15 6 mth Euro \$ 144-15 -INBRIDE

Shares in noney broker suspended

Shares in R. P Martin, the toney broker, were suspended esterday at 184p. The company as been the subject of bid peculation since Bierbaum, the erman money broker, acting funter Kreissel, bought a 29.9 ier cent stake last November. Yesterday it was announced hat Mr Whyte and Mr Kreisser were no longer acting in concert with Bierbaum.

Merger talks between Biervaum and R. P. Martin broke
in abruptly in January and
iteir newly established trading
inks were also severed.

Yest Midlands claim

o Nissan site The West Midlands county ouncil is spending £20,000 on ending a five-man delegation epresenting business and trade nion interests to Tokyo with etails of five suggested sites t an attempt to win the pro-osed £200m Nissan car plant. claims that its lack of status s an assisted area will not pre-idice government grants for

rotest strike The 1,400 workforce at the Iswick Works of Vickers ngineering in Newcastle upon yne went on strike after the anagement announced nearly 70 redundancies and a corganization of plant. The rike was said to be a protest bout the "complete lack of ansultation" on the changes, 1 dthe men are expected to Viture to work today.

lue Circle investment

Elue Circle Industries is anning investment totalling 00m to improve the energy ficiency and reduce manucturing costs. Two kilns at prinficet. Kent, will be con-red and a new plant stalled at the company's site Shipton-on-Cherwell, Oxford. programme will be com-

urner warning

Mr Stephen Gibbs, the chairan of Turner & Newall, said the annual report that some rther slimming down in the nup's United Kingdom opera-in may be needed to take adntage of opportunities of an onomic revival. The Manester-based group made pre-v profits of 16m and 4,400 off left the group.

ight gilts trade

First-day trading in the new dex-linked Treasury 2 per nt 1996 stock, was light. The ice held par for most of the v hefore drifting off to close £344 per cent. The stock is 5 paid until May 1.

: Joe plea ' dismissed ' A United States appeals court est to stay a lower court order straining it from proceeding th defensive moves against agram's proposed \$45-a-share nder ofter, according to

nipbuilders' pay ofter British Shipbuilders last night creased its pay offer to 70,000 inual workers to more than per cent. Its previous offer is 6.8 per cent.

27p to 310p 17p to 240p 15p to 755p 6p to 150p 7p to 43p

igio Am Corp 19p to 675p italinnic 14p to 258p

ises

alls

acken Mines

nai Metal V Hidgs

Governor less optimistic than Chancellor over economic upturn

Economics Editor

Mr Gordon Richardson Governor of the Bank of England, yesterday carefully re-frained from adding his voice to that of government ministers who are saying that we have touched bottom in the recession.

At a meeting of the House of Commons Treasury Select Committee yesterday. Mr Richardson said that it was impossible to predict just when the economy would turn. When recovery does come, it will be weak, he said. Last week Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the committee that the economy should touch bottom some time in the first half of this year.

Mr Richardson did give a

Mr Richardson did give a Arr Richardson did give a firm endorsement to the Government's refusal to slacken the fight against inflation. He said that, if companies and individuals could cut costs by becoming more efficient, growth without inflation should be attainable.

be attainable. Mr Richardson endorsed the Chancellor's view that destock-ing the driving force behind the recession in 1980 may be coming to an end. There was still some way to go but it should turn round in the near

Although there were some Although there were some signs of companies starting to order, that was not yet strong or general. And he said that factors such as the loss of competitiveness would tend to counterbalance any recovery caused by stock building

caused by stock building. Mr Richardson's cautious tone provoked some committee members to try to get him to comment on the CBI's predic-tion that output will fall until the end of this year. He refused to be drawn, saying that the most difficult thing to do was

Speculation

over new

Savoy bid

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

ing director said that

had been received.

alternative to the disputed £58m

"I am sure lots of people

are interested, but we have bad

no approaches", he said.
On Friday the courts are due

to hear a summons taken out against the Savoy by Trust-house. The Registrar will be asked to decide whether

Trusthouse can go ahead with a Scheme of Arrangement bid

for the botels group which would enable it to call separate

meetings of the Savoy's "A" and heavy voting "B" share-

noiders.

Trusthouse, backed by the 35 per cent shareholding of the Kuwait Investment Office in the "A" capital, has identified a

weakness in the Savoy's defen-

sive position. If it can persuade share-holders with 75 per cent of the

"A" shares to vote for its terms, it will win 51 per cent of the Savoy's votes and thus gain control of the company.

On the question of a counter bidder; there are two possibili-ties. The first is that one of the groups which has tried un-successfully before to persuade

successfully before to persuade the Savoy board to agree to a takeover will try again, using the same tactics as Trusthouse. In that case a bidder such as Sir Maxwell Joseph's Grand Metropolitan, or Trafalgar would wait until the outcome of the court action was known.

The alternative is that the Savoy itself, together with Barings, its merchant bank advisers, is busily trying to find

an acceptable merger deal to thwart the ambitions of Trust-

house and others whom the Savoy board has spurned in recent years. In that case, the likelihood is that an overseas

company would be involved.

15p to 19np 6p to 166p 61p to 148p 17p to 155p 6p to 144p

Speculation that another bid-

der would emerge for the Savoy Hotel added £5m to the market

now in any cycle.

His tone was distinctly less optimistic than that of Sir Geoffrey Howe last week, who drew attention to all the positive factors which he said indicated that an approximate that are the said indicated the said indicated that are the said indicated the sai that an unturn may be on the way soon. Mr Richardson drew

attention to the problems cur-rently confronting the world Highs, energy prices had both cut output and forced other countries to adopt tight demand management policy, he argued, This meant that recovery throughout the world would be

sinw.
Mr Richardson wholly endorsed the decision in the Budget
to cut public borrowing. He said that rising forecasts of the public sector borrowing requirement made it essential to do something. Cutting the PSRR would take some pressure off interest rates, and would thus help shift the balance between different sectors of the econ-

Committee members asked bim if there were any circum-stances under which he would be prepared to advocate a fiscal stimulus during the course of the year, but he refused to dis-

cuss bypothetical questions.

The closest the Governor came to criticizing the Chancellor was in a discussion of the windfall tax on bank profits announced in the Budget. He said that he was closely said that he was clearly un-happy about the rax but could not oppose it unless he had an He occented the banks had

been leading to companies which were in trouble, but declined to comment on sugges-tions that the net effect of the tax decision could be to impose very large borrowing need on the Government. The Governor was distinctly cool about any rapid move to monetary base control. He said

"where we are that changes announced at the rcle.
time of the Budget ought to be distinctly less laaked on as justified in their own right, though they would not make control of sterling M3

He did stress that some of the changes—notably spreading the changes—notably spreading the requirement for cash assets to all banks, not just the clear-ers—would give the authorities the chance to see how a mone-rary base system might work. But be made a strong plea for leaving the authorities some discretion over the use of interest rates.

He drew particules attention to the fact that Swiss interest rates are still determined partly in line with discretionary decisions by the Swiss Central Bank, which takes into account such factors as the exchange rate. The Prime Minister has cited Swiss experience as part of the

case for swinging towards a monetary base system of con-trol, relying much more on automatic changes in interest rates than does the present British system.
The Governor stressed the

extent to which monetary policy now takes account of more than one factor, although sterling M3 is the only one which is subjected to a formal target. He said that the ex-change rate was also taken into account, although there was no formal target for sterling parity. He gave the European Mone-

tary System a warm nod of encouragement, pointing out that West Germany, which is a member of the EMS, is not lax in its control of the money

supply. ments that the United Kingdom would join the European exchange rate mechanism at an appropriate time, but it is be-lieved that no decision along

Eurofer 'progress' on voluntary steel curbs

Brussels, March 30

The European Community's leading steelmaking groups have made further progress towards setting up a voluntary system of production restraint to re-place the EEC Commission's regime of mandatory controls which expires at the end of

value of the group's strategi-cally important "A" capital yesterday. The "A" shares gained 16p to 200p, but Mr Giles Shepard, the company's managthe Eurofer steelmakers' club were able to agree on a largely positive statement following an all-day meeting in Luxembourg yesterday, the German steelndustry has again put pressure on the Covernment in Room to act against low-price imports of subsidized steel from other EEC

nember states.
The 15 members of Euroler said they reached agreement on how to cut back production of reversing mill plate and wide flats—products that make up the second group of rolled products covered by the Commis

In the case of bot rolled wide and narrow strip (Group One of the Commission categories), 14 out of the, 15 companies were reported to have reached
"a great deal of agreement"
while a "large convergence of views" on the part of all som-

views" on the part of all 20m panies except one was reported in the case of heavy sections (Group Three).

The absence of any reference in the Eurofer communiqué to Group Four, the light sections which comprise colled wire rod. concrete reinforcing bars and other merchant bars, suggests that a large amount of work has to be done to reach agreement in this area. Eurofer will meet again in Luxembourg on April 2 to try to complete the voluntary pact.

The reference in the com-

muniqué to a dissident company fuelled speculation in Brussels today that Kloeckner-Werke AG is still proving a reluctant-partner in the proposed voluntary scheme. In German steel industry circles, however, the conviction seemed to be grow-ing that a voluntary agreement will be reached in the course of this week and Kloeckner will

However, the negotiations over production cuts in Group are likely to prove diffi cult. The issue is complicated by the relatively high proportion of Group Four output accounted for by the small independent steel producers which have so far not been involved in the Eurofer talks.

Despite the apparent pronegotiations, 10 chief executives the West German steel in the West German steel industry today sent a telex to Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, urging that the cabinet meeting on Wednesday take action to stem the inflow of cheap subsidized steel into

the country They said that any voluntary production agreement would have to be accompanied by border levies on imported steel to protect the German industry's

financial position. Moreover, they demanded that Bonn should adopt a policy of promoting investments in the steel industry to "neutra, live the massive state aids granted in other countries". The German steelmakers expressed grave concern about the future safety of jobs in the industry. They said the Boon Government should act even if current unfair competitive conditions were likely to apply for a short time only.

Whitehall strike may be costing

Government to borrow an additional £800m, which could cost the taxpayer about £2m a week in interest charges. And it will also have the effect of temporarily pushing up the money

agement.

The lax money not getting through would eventually be paid, he said. About three quar-

Mr Brittan assured the House that, at most, there will be a short-term increase in the money supply which will subsequently be corrected. The main effect at the moment was the inconvenience to the public. But the prospects for inflation would be seriously harmed if the Government gave way and conceded excessive pay settle-

ments.

The Chief Secretary was forced to admit that the borrowing requirement of central government for the financial year ending on March 31 would be £500m to £750m more than given at the time of the Budget. The figure given then was £12,760m.

It became clear in Whitehall later that the increase in government borrowing caused by

state borrowing.

A Treasury official said that in terms of the gross flows this figure was "in the right ball park". But there were offset-ting flows such as VAT repayments which were also not being made. Therefore, the not effect on government finances was somewhar smaller.

If the dispute had not taken

Commons yesterday that borrowing would not be higher than the Government had planned. This however, appeared to be only a semantic

What usually happens at this time of the year when there is a strong seasonal flow revenue to the Exchequer is that the Government reduces some of its outstanding debt in

The 'drop in 'tax revenues means that the Government will not be able to reduce this outstanding debt by anything like the amount it had planned. This means that the action of

.. The result is the same. It will still lead to increased horrowing charges. Short-term interest rates in the money markets are around 12 per cent The short-term nature of the extra borrowing will enable the Government to reverse the position quickly when the delayed revenue eventually flows in to the Exchequer.

£2m a week

tax revenue resulting from the three-week old industrial action by civil servants, has forced the

Although the Government is trying to play down the effects of the dispute on finances, there is evidence of mounting difficulties. Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, denied in the House of Commons yesterday that the action of the civil servants' unions posed any risk to the Government's overall economic manufactures. ment's overall economic man-

ters of the normal tax revenues were being received by the Ex-

the civil servants' action was a little higher than the top end of the range given by Mr Brittan. This is because there were some offsetting factors which would, in the absence of strike action, have caused such borrowing to have been lower than expected at Budget time.

Last week civil servants' leaders claimed that their industrial action was cutting off about two fifths of the Govern-ment's revenue and had trebled

place, the Government would probably have borrowed around £550m in March. As a result of the strike action borrowing will substantially be in excess of £1,000m. Mr Brings claimed in the

the London money markets.

civil servants is not leading to new borrowing but to an ex-tension of old borrowing.

Slice of luck saves L'loyd's from \$250,000 golf payout

few days' rest a winning player might just get over the "win-ner's inters" enough " to keep his head down" in the subse-

"We asked for a bigger pre

quent tournament.

Risk that's par for the course

A group of Lloyd's under-writers is counting its blessings for the Paul Barnes syndicate after an argument over "a few at Lloyd's and a specialist in hundred dollars" saved them from having to pay out a \$250,000 (£112,200) "insur-ance" claim from a United

States golf promoter.

The promoter, Mr Jack the psychology of golf at all Cooney, had wanted to cover levels that consecutive events Cooney, had wanted to cover himself against any player collecting a \$250,000 bonus prize put up to attract extra attention to three early events States circuit the on the United States profes rate seemed sound. sional tour.

The prize would be added to venue—to an easier course for the normal "win" money for one event—and a few days any player capable of finishing time-lag between tournaments first consecutively in two out of the three tournaments, all

of the three tournaments, all staged in Florida.
Defying the laws of probability, top professional Ray Floyd duly picked up the biggest cash prize in golf history by capturing the Doral Eastern Open in Miami earlier this month followed by the Tournament Players Championship at Vedre Beach.

mium, but I think it was only about \$500 °. Mr Yates said. The upshot was that the United States brokers involved But for a fast-minute argument over the premium, Lloyd's underwriters would have had to foot the bill for the claim took the business back from the United Kingdom group, Miner Holdings, who had introduced it at Lloyd's and placed it with which will now he met by insurance companies in the American insurers. Although policies like this one are frouned woon by insurance companies in United States.

Lloyd's traditionalists, who see them as straight bookmaking, a number of syndicates in the market do brisk business coverthis type of "contingency" risk, explained yesterday that his syndicate had initially been prepared to write the business for ing some of the zanier risks demanded by sports sponsors, particularly in golf.

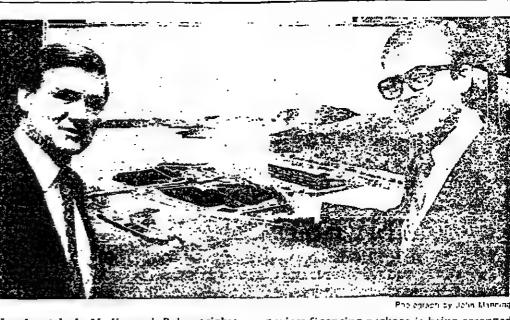
"We like this sort of risk because it is short tail (the insurers know the outcome are rarely won by the same player and given the strength of competition on the United within a short period of time) and because overall it is highly profitable." Certainly more profitable, he believes, than States circuit the odds at that However, a late switch of writing more conventional business such as fire ricks at a time when competition has pushed rates down to uneconomic was sufficient to cause unease. The reasoning was that after a

"Writing fire business at the moment is like bending down to pick up sixpence and putting your backside through a plate-glass window," he said.

Lloyd's underwriters in con-

tingency business are not always so lucky, however. Last year dif-ferent syndicates covering another golf sponsor against having to pay out a \$100,000 prize if the tournament stroke record was broken, found themselves having to pay up twice when two players achieved the

Richard Allen



Hongkong deal: Mr Kenneth Baker (right) Minister of State for Industry, and Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, at the Department of Industry yesterday, giving details of the £550m order for the Castle Peak B power station in Hongkong, which was awarded to an industrial consortium led by GEC. The station is the larger of

Castle Peak site. Successful negotiations of the deal involved teamwork by seveeral government departments, including the Export, Credits Guarantee Department. The City's largest

the two in the artist's impression of the

project financing puckage is being arranged hy Schroder Wage. The first of the four planned 660 mega watt units at the station should enter com-

mercial operation in 1986, with all four in operation by 1990. The order was placed by China Light and Power Company and associates, which supply electricity to Kowloon and the New Terrotories of Hongkong, and also supplies some power to the adjacent Chinese Province of

New approach, page 23

Poland seeks \$1,000m bridging loan as debt talks open

On the eve of today's meeting in London at which a group of western banks is to discuss with Polish bankers and offi-cials rescheduling the \$3,100m (£1,377m) repayments due this year, it is understood that Poland has reiterated its requests for a further \$1,000m " bridging loan" and for six months' relief on the payment of principal on commercial loans.

Although such requests can be seen as part of the bargaining position adopted by Bank Handlowy, the Polish foreign trade bank, they could further complicate the negotiations, already made difficult by the uncertain political outlook and by Poland's dearth of foreign cur-Poland's dearth of foreig neur-

ency. At the latest count Poland's external debts amount to \$23,100m. Of that sum, \$12,700m is owed to banks and \$10,400m to western governments and export credit agencies. Poland also has debts outstanding to Comecon members, chiefly the Soviet Union.

The Poles asked at meeting in Paris at the beginning of March that the \$3,100m they should repay to western banks this year be rescheduled. The suggestion came soon after governments had been asked to reschedule the \$4,400m Poland owes them.

Since the governments have oot made up their minds about this request—partly because the position of the new American administration is not

£0000's

clear—it is thought possible by banking sources that no agree-ment will be reached at today's meeting. The meeting could be extended to Wednesday.

Western banks in 13 countries will be represented today by a steering committee headed by the Chase Manhattan. Mr Peter Greer, a senior vice-president of the Chase who specializes in Eastern Europe, is moderator of the committee. He will soon band over the position to another banker.

After the group has conferred in the Armourer's Hall in the City during the morning it will meet the Polish delegation, headed by Mr Jan Woloszyn, deputy chairman of Bank Handlowy, in the afternoon.

Much the biggest problem facing the banks is Poland's request for new financing. There seems little doubt that the banks will have to reschedule existing debts, but there are sharp divisions of opinion over the advisability of making fresh loans.

payments to banks and governments account for \$7,500 of that, while interest payments on current debts will be \$2,600m. Another \$800m will be required cover the projected trade deficir.

One anknown factor is how much the Soviet Union is willing to help Poland. Decline in Polish trade, page 22 | day stoppages

Banks look set for more distuption By David Felton

By David Felton

The results of ballots covering more than 100,000 bank workers on whether the pay dispute should be escalated will be announced before the weekend, and early indications are that there will be further disruption of the banks.

A ballot of 90,000 members of the Clearing Bank Union (CBU) is almost complete and it is understood that the late returns reflect a mood for rejection of the employers' "final" 10 per cent offer and backing for selective industrial action. The union hopes that any action it takes will have a minimal effect on the public.

The union's annual conference opens in Birmingham to-day and officials hope to be able to announce the result of the ballot before the conference closes tomorrow evening.

It is thought that the employers' threat to close all branches of the banks if the opinion over the advisability of making fresh loans.

Poland has estimated its total external finencing needs for this year at \$10,900m. Debt

affected the voting. The union is looking for an increase of around 12 per cent to 13 per cent to keep pace with infla-

tion.
Two other ballots are also due to be declared this week in the Banking Insurance and Finance Union (Eifu) on further industrial action to follow one

Preliminary results for the

53 weeks ended 31st January, 1931 53 weeks ended 31 January 1981 26 January 1980 231,248 260,127 Turnover 22,791 30,693

VAT 229,434 208,457 Profit before taxation 10,644 15,521 Profit after taxation 7,817 12,431

Sales excluding VAT up 10%

Profits before taxation down 31%

Proposed final dividend unchanged-2p per share

Active agents at record 530,000—up 8%

╆ Current spring/summer catalogue well received

Order Line, our telephone ordering network, operational nationwide this summer

Budget makes outcome for 1981 uncertain

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts, when published, will be available from the Company Secretary (01-735 7644) Freemans (London SW9) Ltd. 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR

21p to 305p 12p to 678p 15p to 515p 12p to 232p 10p to 478p 14p to 258p 24p to 158p 14p to 186p 23p to 132p THE POUND Netherlands Gld 5.46 Norway Kr 12.61 12.61 130.00 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd istria Sch 78.75 2.62 14.70 9.05 11.00 4.68 Spain Pia Sweden Kr ınada S Switzerland Fr USA 5 Ence Fr Tringny DM Tece Dr Yugoslavia Dur 82.50 119.90 11.60 Males for small denomination bank notes only as suspined yesterday by Barclas and International Lid. Pefforcal rates apply to travellers chague and other foreign currency

PRICE CHANGES

Nesco Inv Pilco Holds P&O Dfd Steel Bros

Midland

Minorco Paterson Zoch

"Assets increased by 23.8% in 1980, the highest growth rate of all the leading building societies"

Highlights from the President's speech delivered at the Annual General Meeting of Bradford & Bingley Building Society, held in Bingley on 30th March 1981.

INVESTMENTS

"During 1980 the Society opened more than 295,000 new investment accounts and attracted a total of £744 Million from investors."

ASSETS

"An increase of £281 Million to £1,463 Million."

RESERVES & LIQUIDITY

"The Society's reserves during the year increased by almost: [8 Million and now total £55 Million, representing 3.79% of total assets, a very satisfactory reserve ratio for a Society of this size."

"The Society's liquid funds at 31st December 1980 totalled £315 Million. This very strong position will enable the Society to increase mortgage lending during 1981."

MORTGAGE LENDING

"During the year the Bradford & Bingley granted 19,278 new mortgage advances involving a record £279 Million, an increase of almost £52 Million over 1979. 7,208 loans were made to first-time home buyers."

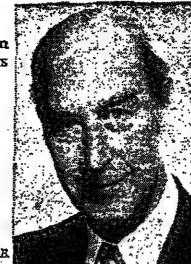
"Your Board has anticipated the changing needs of home owners by launching a home improvement scheme and has committed to this £100 Million of the Society's lending programme."

NEW PRODUCTS

"The Society's Extra Interest Account was launched in February 1980 - this does not require investors to lock their money away for a fixed term of years and yet offers a highly competitive rate of interest. The outstanding success of this account demonstrates the investor's preference for flexibility."

"The Homebuilder account launched at the same time has confirmed that the discerning, prospective first-time house purchaser would rather not leave to chance the future need to obtain a mortgage."

"In July we introduced, in conjunction with Homeowners Friendly Society, Prosperity Plan, a 10 year savings scheme which combines all the advantages of a tax free Friendly Society Bond providing Life Assurance with the security of a building society investment."

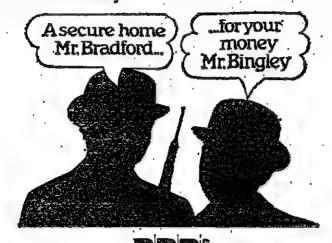


Mr. J. Poler Kright, TD, ILB.

THE FUTURE

"I can assure you that your Board will continue to explore and endeavour to satisfy the needs of investors and borrowers alike by the introduction of new products.?

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary.



BRADFORD & BINGLEY CHIEF OFFICE: BINGLEY, WEST YORKSHIRE BOX 2LW.

ASSETS EXCEED (1,400 MILLION: A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION. OVER 500 ERANCHES AND AGENCIES.

"Group in good shape after Turner & Newall's toughest year ever"

From the Statement by the Chairman, Stephen Gibbs:

Financial highlights

Tough at home; better overseas Despite management's very tough measures, the

recession depressed UK results. Overseas profits were maintained, and an additional contribution was received from Zimbabwe.

Disposals raise £44m

Sales of Canadian interests. Newalls Insulation and other investments now no longer central to our future plans, raised cash to reduce borrowings.

UK organisation streamlined and slimmed The UK companies were restructured to create more manageable units. The number of UK employees was reduced by 3.535 in a programme

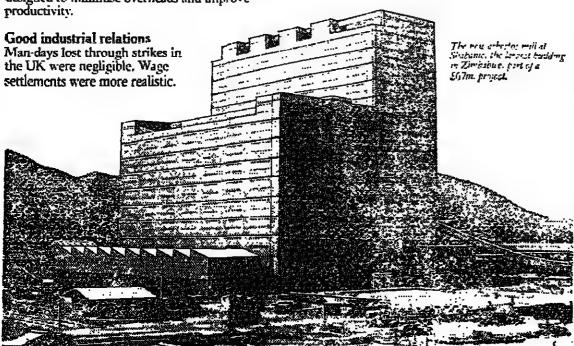
designed to minimise overheads and improve productivity.

We expect to receive a dividend from our companies in Zimbabwe this year.

Teckling 1981 with resolution

By the year end, T & N businesses, at home and overseas, will be capable of taking full advantage of any easing of the recession or upturn in the economy.

Final dividend of 3p per £1 stock unit. compared with 7p last year, making 6p for the year (11.5p in 1979).



635 Sales 592 Trading profit 27 38 Pre-tax profit 28 Profit (loss) attributable tostockholders (20)Capital expenditure 34 *1000 figures de not include contribution from Zimbabice.

1980

0002

1979

0003



Providing what the future needs

To: Public Relations Dept., Turner & Newall Limited, 20 St Mary's Parsonage, Manchester M3 2NL. Please send me a copy of the Turner & Newall 1980 Report & Accounts.

China reassures EEC on trade despite slowdown

Chinese ... Government today admitted that its economic policies have put a damper on hopes for a rapid increase in trade and economic cooperation between China and the European Community.

But, speaking at the opening of a special EEC China busi-ness week in Brussels, Mr Gu Mu, the Chinese Vice Premier, claimed that the slowdown would only be temporary.

A 100-strong Chinese delegation is here with Mr Gu to try and convince European businessmen that China is a reliable trading partner and in the long term on attractive market for

Despite the recent well-publi-cized cancellations of Chinese neavy plant orders, the EEC Commission is hoping that the business week, which it is jointly sponsoring with the industry would continue to be Peking Government, should developed at a fast pacc.

hetween the two sides.
According to the Commission. the event, which lasts until April 10, is offering a "unique and outstanding opportunity to representatives of the 300 European companies and banks to discuss practical ways of strengthening their business with China.

In his address this morning, Mr Gu underlined that the policy of "economic readjust-ment" initiated by Peking in 1979 after a brief and heady expansionist phase would produce a slowdown in the rate economic growth in China. But this change of pace did not mean that China would abandon "open door" economic pol-

In a speech that was clearly designed to assuage fears among European businessmen, Mr Gu said that retrenchment would not affect all sectors of the economy, Agriculture and light

tions and transport while the Chinese Government was termined as far as possible develop its postal and telecon munications systems, are areas in which importer technology and foreign investig ment will be used , Mr

stressed. The business week is taking place at a crucial time. Overage made between the EEC and China jumped by 41 per cent; disappointing. China's economic restructuring programme r sulted in a pronounced drop

country. The latest figures show the over the first nine months last year the EEC trad balance with China moved in deficit to the tune of 95 European Currency Uni (£52.9m) compared with a 777 ECU surplus over 1979 as

Community exports to the

£2.6m Saudi computer deal for UK company

A £2.6m contract to develop software for a Saudi Arabian government project has been won by Computer Resources of won by computer Resources of Coventry. Involving 55 man-years of work extending over 30 months, this will provide a comprehensive data-processing system for the general presi-dency of youth welfare, a Saudi government department which promotes athletic, social and

cultural youth activities.

The British company will provide technical support, operaas well as software writing for the project. In the first phase, of the four-phase programme, the firm will establish detailed specifications for the data to be included in the on-line data-base which will be at the heart of the system, and for correlat-ing and retrieving information.

Announcing the contract, Mr Ian Orrock, Computer Resources' chairman and managing director, acknowledged help which had been received from the Export Credits Guarantee Department. But, he said, the company's bankers, National Westminster, were being slow to help in connexion with raising the 5 per cent (£130,000) performance bond which has to be lodged as a standard procedure in such

A new data centre is to be set up for the general presidency, based on an IBM 4341 com-puter. Among the jobs which it will handle are the organiza-tion of athletic and cultural activities; public services including grants, medical treat-ment and university sponsor-ship; central services including statistics, research, training, libraries and international relations; project management for the construction of stadiums and sports centres; and accounting services.

According to the company, this represents one of the largest software development tracts of its type to be won recent years. Computer Resources was apparently the only United Kingdom bidder for the project.
The contract forms part of

The contract forms part of Saudi Arabia's third economic development plan. After the initial study of requirements, the subsequent stages of the project will cover software development; initial operation and maintenance of the system; and training of Saudi staff to take over at the data centre. take over at the data centre.

Long-life battery

Nickel-hydrogen batteries for spacecraft, which should have an operating life in orbit of more than 10 years, have been developed under comract to the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Inteleast). Conversional nickel-(Intelsat). Conventional nickel-cadmium batterles begin to lose power after four to seven years

Technology News

The new batteries, which cost over \$100,000 (about £45,000) per set, will be used aboard the fifth, sixth and seventh satellites in the lotelsat 5 series, which are scheduled to be launched next year.

The batteries are to be made by the prime contractor for the spacecraft, Ford Aerospace & Communications of Palo Alto. California, from cells supplied (and manufactured under lic-ence from Intelsat) by Eagle-Pitcher Industries of Joplin,

Computer manpower

A progress report on reaction to the publication last June of Computer manpower in the 80s by the manpower subcommittee of the Electronic Compu-ters Sector Working Party has been published by the National Economic Development Office.
It contains a final report by
the subcommittee with comments on the responses of the Government, the Confederation of British Industry, the Trades Union Congress and the National Economic Development Office to the earlier

Reaffirming its earlier recommendation that there should be a more effective national focus of responsibility. for training, the subcommittee calls attention to the shortage of computer skills caused by the rapid expansion in demand for computers and related pro-

"This shortage" they say,
"is considered to be the most
serious constraint on the development and adoption of computer technology in the United Kinzdom." Urgent action to create a more effective training focus is needed.

that greater account should have been taken of "the critical and widespread nature of the present and likely future shortages of applications and systems engineers, particularly the microelectronics field Manpower subcommittee final report, published by NEDO. London.

Spacelab supplier

Pre-launch checks on experiments on board the European Spacelab orbiting laboratory which is to be carried into space in the cargo bay of a space shuttle vehicle from the United States will use data recording systems supplied by SE Labs (EMI) of Feltham, Middlesex.

Under a \$2.7m (about (£1.2m) contract placed recently by the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa), EMI Technology of Stamford, Connecticut, is to



Mr Ian Orrock;

supply 13 high-density digit recording systems for t Goddard space flight cent Greenbelt, Maryland; the Joh son space centre, Houst son space centre, Houst Texas; and the Kennedy spa centre. Cape Canaveral, Florid Options for five further un for the Kennedy centre are a included

Both SE Labs (EMI) and El echnology are members of t will be engineered at the development centre at Wel

Somerset.
The Spacelab is being bu for Nasaby the European Spa Agency and European indust-Located in the cargo bay of a space shuttle orbiter, it w provide a "shirtsleeve" wo ing environment for scienti to conduct experiments in ear

Flexible alarm system

microprocessor-bas alarm signalling system wh offers flexibility in changi the sequences of alarm displa' and other warnings has be developed by Processor Ter nology, Glasgow, with supportion the National Resear Development Corporation a the Department of Industry.

Known as Proalarm, the s tem can operate wherever dustrial process monitoring required, such as In conventional systems usi relay logic or modular ele tronic techniques, extending modifying the system can l' difficult, expensive and tim consuming.

In the Proplarm system, alarm sequencing data are fi on to a memory microcircu-by means of a special prograi ming unit. This enables d user to specify his own alar-sequence, or alter the sequenc simply, connomically and rapidly, by programming a ne-memory device.

Note the name

The correct name of the corpany, reported last week, which makes the laser unit used to o' the security thread in the re-Bank of England £50 note Electrox, of Arlesey, Bedfor:

Kenneth Owe

Universities economic signatories

Bath University: Professor D. Collard, R. P. Kamat, P. Mosley. Bath University: Professor D. Collard, R. P. Kamaf. P. Mosley.

Birmingham University: R. E. Backhouve, R. Clarko, D. G. Dickinson, M. G. Kanbur, Professor M. A. King, Bradford University: Sir Frod Atkinson (Professor), J. E. Dunworth, M. Wilkinson, P. R. D. Wilson, Bristol University: J. Beath, R. Berry, A. A. Becwer, J. Broome, M. J. Browning, Professor A. S. Deaton, M. Irish I. Jowill, R. Lecombor, H. S. B. Fres, D. C. Webb. D. Winler, L. A. Winters, D. C. Cong, F. C. Cang, F. Cripps, D. A. Dawson, P. M. Deand, J. Eatwell, R. Evans, A. Giddens, Professor W. A. H. Godley, A. Goudie, Professor W. A. H. Godley, A. Goudie, Professor F. H. Hahn, J. Humphries, G. K. Ingham R. G. Jobilling, Lord Kahn (Professor), Lord Kalor (Professor), S. M. Kenbur, M. Kumer, M. Landemann, A. Lawson, Professor J. E. Meede, G. Meeks, D. E. Moggridge, B. Moore, H. Myoken, Professor J. R. R. Nild, P. Nolan, M. H. Pesaran, W. Polorson, J. Rubery, P. Ryan, S. Smith, K. Starzec, A. Sutherland, R. Tarling, S. Trollbrond, J. Trenthick, Professor H. A. Turner, T. W. Ward, M. R. Wesle, J. R. Wells, C. Whilehcad, E. Wilkinson, J. Rubers, C. C. Baber, C. R. P. Willington, L. C. Baber, L. C. Ba F. Wilkinson
Cardill, University Coflege: C Baber
D. Barry, J S. Bonnell, R. Blackmore,
T Boyns, B Curry, Professor K. D
Googe, G, Harbour, G. C. Hockley,
Professor Sir Bryan Hopkin, C J.
McKenna, R McNebb, L Mairwaing, S
Owen, M. Photos, D. G. Rhys, J Shorey,
D R Thomas,
City University: J Ansar, N Boanquel, P. Cook, D. Gray Professor C, D.
Harbury, P. Hell, K. R. Kirton, T, E.
Tutton,

narouy. P. 1001, K. R. Kitch, J. E. Tutton.
Dundes University: P. G. Chapman,
A. A. Lonie, C. M. Lyntag, M. J. Tooze.
Durham University: R. A. H. Middiolon,
P.A. Winston
Ediaburah University: M. Franchan,
D. H. R. George, L. T. Oviey, G. C.
Roid, C. J. Roberts, S. T. Sayor, Prolessor, P. Vandoma.
Glasgow University: G. C. Abbett
P. B. Geoumont, N. G. Clyr. M. W.
Danson, J. Fosier, Protector, L. C.
Hunter, C. Ksy. J. L. Latham, W. F.

Huti University: Prolessor J. S. G. Wil-Keele University : S. A. Huasain. Keele University: S. A. Hussain,
Kent University: A. Carruth, M. A. H.
Kalouzian, M. T. Sincler, W. Smith
Prolessor A. P. Thirlwall
Lancader University: H. W. Armstrong,
V. N. Balasubramanyam, J. Charnon,
R. W. Daniels, J. Fender, J. E. King,
Prolessor A. I. Macbean, C. MagregouRicht, D. T. Nguyen, N. Oulton, D. J.
Pavno, P. Regan, M. B. Rock
Child, P. N. Snowden, J. Taylor, Prolessor H. Townsend, P. M. Wochall
Leeds, University: Professor, A. J.
Leeds, University: Professor, A. J.

Leeds University: Projessor A J Brown, J A Chartres, H J Radice, J S, Rothwell, Professor M J Surrey Leicester University: D N, Bhatrach-aryya, Professor P M Jackson London University: Birkbeck College: Spanco Imperial College (London): S. G. Hall H. Mctamen, D. Shopherd, Prolessor Z. A. Silberston, R. N. Strange, J. N. Tork

White:

Cueen Mary College (London): R. J.

Allard., J. S. Cubbin, Professor B. A.

Curry H. S. E. Gravelle, Professor

M. H. Peston

Curry H. S. E. Gravelle, Professor M. H. Peston
University College (London): Lord
Balogh, W. Corlett, G. Galeghores C. Heady, Professor P. D. Henderson A. Murendya M. Pemberfere, K. Scholi Professor J. Spraos M. Slowart, D. Ulsh R. Vauchan, D. Verr.
Manchester University: Professor M. J. Artis, J. M. Currie, P. Devine, H. C. Konnedy, G. H. Kirkpalinet, P. F. Leeson, Professor J. S. Micall, T. Poach, W. Peters, D. L. Purdy, J. B. Stater Professor J. Stechman, P. G. Subbo.
National Institute for Economic and Social Research: P. S. Q. Bricen Newborth University: A. R. Stah Hottingham, University: J. M. Sates, E. A. Ingersoni A. H. Jennings, Professor J. Mithell, Professor J. R. Parkingon, Professor J. H. B. Tew, D. K. Whynes, R. J. Young.

Osford University: B. Banese Bookerman, G. J. E. Bliss, Pr Sir Alea Carnesess. A. Graham. Kaser V. Jeshi, K. Mayhey, A. Lord Roberthall, D. Robinson Roserroll, Professor A. B. Sen, Duranta, Majorestick, R. Bathard, R. Ouron's University (Beltest); Protest P. D. & Black Reading University; Professor P. E. Hart.

Shettield University: R Clarke Finesor G Clayton D J Goache Kitchin R, Lawson, J. Poirson, S 9 Tobbust Tobbut

Southampton University: C. J. Harbir

Professor K. Hillion, G. W. McKentir

Professor G. E. McCon, R. J. O. Brir

Professor D. C. Rowan

Stirling University: P. J. W. M. St.

Professor C. V. Brown, M. S. Commin.

6. Evan D. Ghosh R. T. Mamin.

P. G. Hare C. Normand, R. Short

Strathicthe University: P. G. Srockit.

P. G. Hare C. Normand, H. SnowStrathciyde University: R. G. SrcetProfessor A. I. Clunies-Ross K. Hy.
cock. J. Scrotler. P. T. Wantes
Sussca. University: Professor T. RayaP. Lesley Cook, P. Holmes, D. HanProfessor D. Winch.

Reflects N. Fe-Swanses, University College, N. B. Rent, D. Donneky J. 7. Hards, L. Hunt, I. Jeffries, H. C. Petith D. E. Thomas

University of Earl Anglia: 0 6
Professor K N Bhasker, S W Po 11 Ordinich A, E B, Heading, Prof 14 Ordinich A, E B, Heading, Prof 14 F, Lydall, Professor A Parish 102.31 A G Schweinberger, J T

Todor, D. R. Turner, Warwick University: J. Brack P. g. Warwick University: J. Brack P. g. Warwick Professor K. Combins, A. G. Ford M. Harrison, C. G. Hawai, A. G. Ford M. Harrison, C. G. Hawai, A. G. Knight, P. J. Lind, C. G. Hawai, A. Shell, P. J. Lanker, M. Siteman, A. Shell, Professor, N. H. Siteman, A. Shell, Professor, N. H. Siteman, A. Shell, Professor, N. H. Siteman, A. Shell, P. A. Weller, York University: G. Auginn-Smith, R. G. Todor, P. Halla, P. Burnett, P. Burnett, P. Halla, D. T. Jenhung, P. J. Lambott, J. D. T. Jenhung, P. J. Lambott, D. S. Freyn, J. Sin-kinna, G. B. Sanger, J. Sin-kinna, G. B. Witsama, R. E. Witser, Professor, A. Witsama, R. E. Witser, P. P. R. E. R. E. Witser, Professor, A. Witsama, R. E. Witser, P. P. R. E. R. E. Witser, P. P. R. E. R. E. R. E. Witser, P. P. R. E. R. E. Witser, P. P. R. E. R. E. Witser, P. P. R. E. R

Barclays 1980

The impact of high interest rates.

The Annual General Meeting of Barclays Bank Limited will be held in London on April 29th, 1981. The following are extracts from the address to the Stockholders by the Chairman, Sir Anthony Tuke, for the year 1980.

Our profits of £523.5 million are about the same as in 1979 and can be regarded as satisfactory. In part they reflect the fact that the clearing bank has enjoyed the benefit of high interest rates in this country though some of this benefit has been eroded by increased costs. These must concern us when rates come down, as they almost certainly will during the next few months. In addition, our customers have, not surprisingly, been quick to realise the advantage of placing funds on interest bearing deposit rather than leaving them on current account.

We have during the last few months been subject to a degree of criticism, mainly in the political field, for what are called large windfall profits. This is not entirely surprising since throughout history lenders of money have never been all that popular. In the past, however, when a country has suffered a major recession its bankers have suffered also but this recession is different, with high interest rates ensuring that the tribulations of industry are not shared by the banks. Indeed it would not be altogether unreasonable for our borrowing customers to go further and observe that some of their profits are being absorbed by high interest rates which find their way into the profit and loss account of the banks; but these high rates are not of our making as they are part of the Government's policy and I am sure our stockholders expect the Board and management of the bank to run their affairs competently and prudently, whatever the state of the financial wicket.

A recession with high rates for any length of time invariably brings with it a sharp increase in our provisions and stockholders will see that we have had to set aside £102.9 million this year for specific provisions, plus a further £31.6 million for what we call general provisions against lendings already in our portfolio but not yet identified as doubtful. These increased bad debts are one important factor which must be set off against the benefit the clearing bank receives from high rates. Even more important is the effect these high rates have on other parts of our Group. They are a disadvantage to Mercantile Credit Company, our consumer finance arm, and they are a disadvantage to Barclaycard, both of which raise almost all their funds in the market. Apart from that, Barclays Bank International gets very little benefit from high rates in this country and obviously suffers from a strong pound which some people consider is a corollary of high rates. So looked at from the point of view of the Group as a whole and bearing in mind the substantial contribution these divisions make, it is particularly encouraging that there is a strong underlying level of profitability on which we can rely when interest rates fall to more acceptable levels.

Bankers have an additional responsibility in today's conditions and that is to do everything possible to see their customers through the present rough water in some cases going beyond the bounds of normal banking judgment. This we are certainly doing in a number of areas and we hope thus not only to preserve the jobs of men and women who might otherwise be unemployed but also to preserve worthwhile businesses for the future.

International

On the international side, we have had a good year, especially when one looks at the strength of sterling against the other main currencies in which we trade. The satisfactory profits of the clearing bank have enabled us to capitalise and strengthen BBI's policy of expansion and diversification in the more stable growth areas of the world. This not only broadens the foundations of the Barclays Group but will provide important sources of foreign earnings for the country when the flow of North Sea oil is reduced.

In the United States we have in the past two years invested about \$400 million. In 1980 Barclays-American Corporation took over 138 offices of Beneficial Corporation and in December completed the purchase of the finance company subsidiary of the very important Aetna Life and Casualty Company. This means that Barclays American Corporation now has 484 branches in no less than 36 states with balance sheet footings of more than \$2 billion and is thus becoming a real force in the market. We also acquired 31 branches of Bankers Trust in Long Island for Barclays Bank of New York and have recently opened offices of BBI in Miami and Seattle, in addition to those we already have in eight other cities. In the Far East we have acquired the minority holding in Trident International which will enable the company under its new name Barclays Asia Limited, to provide its merchant banking services in support of the Group throughout the region.

A significant worry facing international banks today is what is called country risk. This is partly political but the greater risk is because a number of less developed countries, which are already suffering from the recession affecting the developed countries ability to buy their products, might, however hard they try, be unable to pay the ever increasing cost of their oil imports. These less developed countries could, as a result find difficulty in servicing existing loans. Our responsibility to stockholders forces us to take a realistic view as to how much of the Bank's capital and reserves should be at risk to this or that country. This is a problem to which we are constantly alive and in order to improve our ability to monitor the level of risks which we adopt in different countries and also in different industries, we have recently revised the structure of our international lending lines and gathered them together in a Central Advances Department in London. We are confident that this enables us to combine prudence with a continued ability to seek out and grasp attractive opportunities for business around the world.

World recession

The Brandt Commission report points clearly to the disastrous results of what has been called "oil-fired stagflation" throughout the world. It is a strange and regrettable fact that whereas the comparable standard of living of the 20 richest countries of the world narrowed considerably during the last 25 years, the gap between us and the 30 or 40 poorest countries continues to widen, aggravated by the ever increasing price of oil. It would need a super-optimist to forecast that the price of oil and other energy will somehow come down. This is a fundamental change since the middle seventies and is almost certainly irreversible but surely the increasing gap between what is now called North and South is reversible; it is clearly in the interests of the North to see that it is, as we are traders and badly need to see an increase in world trade at a time of recession and high unemployment.

It will not be easy for the international banks to shoulder any more of the burden of recycling funds to the countries which need them most; there have recently been suggestions that the IMF and the World Bank might raise money from the market and then decide how to onlend it. They inevitably have more muscle than we have and also better access to details of the borrower's position. This would be a positive step forward and we in the private sector must recognise that there is a clear mutuality of interest between Governments, supra-national bodies and ourselves, in both the economically advanced and the less advanced countries in grappling with these critical issues.

Our Merchant Bank has had another satisfactory year. Its pre-tax profits, although marginally up on 1979, do not demonstrate the progress that has been made in the last two years. When it was established a number of years ago, we consciously took the decision to ensure it was closely identified with the rest of the Group. We did this in order to emphasise our intention to provide all the various financial services which might be required by our customers. Over the past two years we have continued to widen the range of its services by increasing the number and quality of specialists thereby improving the flow of profitable business to other parts of the Group. We have also strengthened the links between our merchant bank in London and our merchant banks operating abroad in South Africa, Australia, Hong Kong and elsewhere.

Of particular interest, given the concern shared in all quarters about the strength of the small and medium sized companies sector, is the growth of Barclays Development Capital Limited, which we set up specifically to provide new or replacement equity capital for private companies. Working closely with the

clearing bank's local head office structure, this company is ready to assist with equity participation of £100,000 or more by way of replacement capital, or as part of a management buyout. Indeed, it is encouraging that by 31st December 1980 Barclays Development Capital Limited had invested £2.79 million by way of equity finance in the UK and that at the time of writing it has offered or invested a further £1.4 million.

The Trust Company continues to provide a most important service, both to the clearing bank and to BBL Traditionally it was confined, as its name suggests, to the administration of trusts and estates and the provision of advice on personal income tax, but in recent years there has been considerable expansion in the corporate business sector, notably in pension fund and property management. Our Unicorn trusts have done well this year and it is very satisfactory to see an increased contribution from the Trust Company in 1980.

Social responsibility

Our stockholders will see in the Report and Accounts that in 1980 we made donations of £1,129,218 in this country. If one adds what our subsidiaries gave in various parts of the world, plus a proportion, at least, of our sponsorship budget, some of which almost amounts to patronage, we reach an overall figure of £2,474,957. A further important contribution within the Group is the BBI Development Fund which, since its foundation in 1970, has provided support totalling £2,089,659 almost entirely in the poorer countries in the world. Above all however, we must bear in mind that these funds do belong to our stockholders but we know well that they support us, particularly at a time of good profits, in returning to the community a proportion of those profits.

As part of our policy, we allocate a substantial sum each year to what we call Social Responsibility: In these cases we actively seek causes worthy of support rather than wait until we are approached; as one would expect we are not short of approaches and last year we received more than 4,000 appeals. During the last few months, the Arts have figured prominently and clearly we should not neglect them, even though any support we can give is relatively insignificant in relation to the Arts Council's budget of £80 million. Stockholders may however like to know that during 1980 we supported the Royal Opera House Covent Garden, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Mennaid Theatre and perhaps most important of all since the very survival of the Company now depends on private patronage, the D'Oyly Carte performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. We are also sponsoring a new production at the English National Opera in 1981.

It is perhaps permissible for someone writing his last report to stockholders to look back, albeit briefly, over the last thirty five years and at the same time indulge in the luxury of peering into the eighties. Based on my experience during the 1950's and 1960's in the front line of money lending, I believe that lack of flexibility was our main weakness. We were all taught that the greatest sin of all was borrowing short and lending long, and certainly the experience of some lesser banks in the middle 1970's seemed to underline that particular sin. At the risk of being a heretic, however, I believe we were too wedded to the traditional adage of what was and what was not "a banking proposition." Banking propositions now cover a much wider spectrum and a number of new ideas have emerged during the last few years, but perhaps we should have grasped the medium term nettle twenty five years ago. This would have provided a valuable facility, not least to enable the smaller businesses to have easier access to money for modernisation and re-equipment. We failed to appreciate the paradoxical fact that our most stable and long term deposits are our current accounts—technically repayable on demand. If we were slow to provide a flexible package we must also record the fact that we had a ready ally in the Government of the day, whichever party was in power, since seldom during the last 35 years have we been free of some sort of restriction on our lendings, whether qualitative, quantitative or both.

What then does the future hold in store for the cleaning bankers? I believe we must be prepared to think of ourselves as universal providers of finance, at least in this country. With an extensive and expensive network of branches, we must make sure that we are able to offer every form of finance for all our citizens and this will certainly include a mortgage. Even more important than the provision of finance, is the ability to compete effectively for savings and we must make sure that we find means of marketing new schemes as they arise. One of our customers told me the other day that he felt the cleaning banks were not sufficiently distinguishable from each other and one must admit that we often read in the papers that the "high street banks" have done this or that, as if we were all of the same mould; expressions like "shades of grey" come to mind. This is not entirely fair but in the eighties we will have to face a challenge to create for ourselves a special ethors of that new ideas, both in the savings and the lending field and covering our private and corporate customers, will come to be linked with one particular bank. Perhaps the only major original package that has emerged in the last fifteen years has been the birth of Barclaycard in 1966. It was not a particularly easy delivery but has now grown into a sturdy teenager and it is rather satisfactory to see that Chambers Dictionary now includes Barclaycard as an accepted noun in our language.

Any bank, particularly one as widely spread as we are, might claim to have the most up-to-date computer equipment and premises as good as any in the world, but it will not face up to and match its competitors unless the men and women in the organisation are competent, loyal and hard working. Stockholders are, I am sure, aware that the key element in the success of our Bank is the ability of our staff in more than 75 countries to accept the inevitable day-to-day aggravations and look after our customers cheerfully and efficiently.

I hope we can claim that the Barclays' torch is burning brightly in 1981 and I am delighted that our Board has asked Timothy Bevan to take it up after the Annual General Meeting in April. We have worked closely together during the last twelve years and, like many of us, he has spent all his working life in Barclays. Stockholders will, I know, be particularly pleased that he will lead and serve the Bank in the years to come.

Anthony Tuke

Sir Anthony Tuke, Chairman of Barclays Bank Limited.

in the UK and around the world. To obtain a copy, just send this coupon to the address below.

Name

Address

BARCLAYS BANK
REPORTS AGGOUNTS
1936

Post to The Secretary,
Barclays Bank Limited,
54 Lombard Street,

BARCLLA

The Barclays Bank Report and Accounts gives a comprehensive review of the Group's activities

REGISTERED OFFICE: 54 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON EC3P 3AH, REG. NO. 48839.

London EC3P 3AH



Threat to Japanese jobs by car export cuts

As Japan and America try to agree on a voluntary restraint figure of car imports into the United States-1,819 million units in 1980-Sumitomo Bank in Tokyo said that a 10 per cent drop in Japan's car exports to America would lead to the loss of 4,700 jobs.

The bank released the results of its study on the impact of a decline in car exports to arregion to defuse the tension generated by Japan's increasing shipments.

Sumitomo economists said that, if Japan's car exports to the United States fall 10 per cent from 1980 while shipments to the other countries remain at their 1980 levels, employment in the car industry and related industries, such as steel and petrochemicals would decline 47,000 and the country's real gross national product would go

of the real general product would go down 0.14 per cent.

If car exports declined 15 per cent from 1980, the bank economists predicted, that 70,000 Japanese would lose jobs and the real g.n.p. would decline 0.21 per cent.

Desert pipeline

Work has begon on the eastern half of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation's 466-kilometra water pipeline from Jubail to Riyadh in Saudi Jubail to Riyadh in Saudi Arabia. Nacap, the Dutch con-tractor said that 35 per cent of the pipeline had been prepared and that welding was expected to begin sometime next week.

Investment in Spain

The Spanish Government has approved measures to reduce the number of departments a foreign investor will have to go through to invest in Spain.

Amazon venture

Jaran's National Oil Corporation (JNOC) said it plans to send a survey mission to Brazil studies on joint oil development with Petrobras in the upper Amazon area and an offshore

Car registrations

The foreign market share of new passenger car registrations in West Germany during the first two months of 1931 rose to 29 per cent from 24 per cent Federal Motor Vehicle Registry, provided by British Electricity

Political and economic problems cut imports from UK by half

Concern over fall in Polish trade

Trade with Poland, Britain's second largest market in Eastern Europe after the Soviet Union, is already showing sharp declines this year in the wake of the Pole's political and economic troubles.

Provisional figures for the first two months of this year compared with last show a 42 per cent decline in British exports to Poland, and Polish imports into Britain were down 47 per cent.
The declines were described yesterday

as "very worrking" by the East European Trade Council whose executive secretary, Mr Anthony Hore, believes it could take some years for trade to recover.

Mr Hore said: "All of us hope that companies who have invested time and money developing the Polish market will not pull out, because in the final analysis this is a big country with a lot of natural wealth, like coal and other resources."

Although British exports to Poland were up more than 13 per cent last year compared with 1979, declines in several sectors were beginning to show up in 1980. Various forms of machinery were down as much as 60 per cent, although the total machinery and transport equipment sector was up rather more than 22 per cent. Part of that increase was affected by the continued deliveries under the con-

which British yards were constructing 24 vessels for the Poles Parallel vessels for the Poles. Possibly a quarter of the value of the machinery and transport equipment sector was accounted for by ship deliveries.

The other big jump in United Kingdom exports to Poland was of unmilled barley, up by more than 90 per cent over the 1979 totals. The Poles, hit by two bad harvests, needed increased supplies of cereals, and ι number of special financing deals have peen made to allow them to import more. The level of Polish imports from Britain -- worldwide, Poland ranks twenty-eighth

in value as a market for British 20008 also depends on the debt-laden Poles getting continued financial help. Britain's. Export Credits Guarantee Department has more than £160m committed to lines of credit to Poland, and for the first querter of this year allowed a £16m refinancing to belp relieve the Polish authorities of some of their payment obligations on earlier credit.

Talks are in progress on longer-term arrangements for the underpinning of Polish trade. Subject to these, ECGD cover for short-term commercial contracts is expected to continue on its preent basis.

Polish exports to Britain in the first two months of this year appear to have been affected across the board. Last year Polish exports were down just over 15 per centwith some areas such as non-ferrous metals. declining by 60 per cent. Coal, one of the country's most productive exports, was down 31 per cent after a fall in coal pro-duction in Poland. There have been reports that worldwide Polish coal exports are down about 28 per cent in recent

But some materials supplies have been kept up, notably fertilizers, minerals, hides, iron and steel. But among manufactured goods, vehicles plunged 32 per cent, although footwear rose 16 per cent.

Although the burden of Polish international dept underlines its need for exports, the fate of the 200m Massey-Ferguson and Perkins engines licensing deal for tractors and engines has demon-strated the difficulties of generating such exports. Imported components have put such a strain on the country's need for hard currency that production in Poland of tractors and engines is well under target and none has yet been exported to earn

Derek Harris

ANGLO-POLISH TRADE (£m)

	. 1979		rcentage change						
Polish exports to UK	٠,								
Meat	17.7	17.6	-0.6						
Hides and skins	18,5	21.5	+16.2						
Cork and wood	25.4	22.9	-9.8						
Crude fertilizers end minerals		16.7	+24.6						
Coat ·	19.3	13.3	-31.1						
ron and steel	9.3	11.7	+25.8						
Road vehicles	15.0	10.2	-32.0						
Footwear	11.2	13.0	+16.1						
Non-ferrous metals	11.1	44	60.4						
All other goods	88.4	63.2	-28.5						
Total .	229.3	194.5	- 15.2						
Polish imports from UK									

Cereals (unmilled 32.1 61.8 +92.5 barley) Machinery and transport equipment 99.7 122.0 +22.4 including:

specialized mach (14.5) (13.9 -4.8 (20.2) (7.7) -61.9metalworking mach general ind mach (30.0) (23.2) -22.7 electrical mach (8.1) (5.0) -38.3 Artificial resins and 7.6 12.1 + 59.2 plastics

260.6 296.3 +13.7 Total

Source: Department of Trade

All other goods

£550m Hongkong power plant order for GEC confirmed

By Kenneth Owen

Britain's largest power plant export order, for a £550m, 2,640 megawatt coal-fired power station for Hongkong, was confirmed yesterday in a joint announcement by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry, and Mr Cecil Parkinson. Minister for Trade.

The ministers said that agreement on the sale had been reached, between China Light & Power Company with Eastern Energy (an Exxon company) and GEC Turbine Generators of Rugby. Formal contracts are expected to be signed by August

The contract is for the design and supply of a second power station on the Castle Peak site in the New Territories of Hongkong. The British delegation in the negotiations was led by Mr Gordon Manzie, Deputy Secre-tary in the Department of In-

GEC will act as main contractor and will supply the turbine generators, with Babcock generators, with Babcock Power as principal subcontracin the year-earlier period, tor and supplier of the boilers, according to West Germany's Management services will be

1980 was a year of

International, the overseas consultancy of the United King-dom electricity supply industry. Civil design consultancy ser-vices will be provided by L. G. Mouchel and Partners.

A financial package which is described as the largest project financing to be arranged in the City of London is being arranged by J. Henry Schroder Wagg and Company with the support of the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

The total package will amount to about \$1,800m (over £800m), made up of export credits of \$1,500m and a commercial loan of \$300m.

The deal was a good example of a partnership between Govnment, industry and the City, Mr Baker said, Mr Parkinson added: "The close cooperation between the Department of Trade and the Department of Industry made possible by the new Projects and Export Policy Division we set up last year has worked really well".

Historical

1979

1980

About 34,000 man-years of work will be created directly by the power station contract, plus perhaps the same amount again in indirectly associated work. It should support employment over about seven years at GEC factories in Rugby, Traf-ford Park, in Manchester, Staf-

ford, Liverpool, and Larne in Northern Ireland; at the main Babcock Power factory at Renfrew, Glasgow and in many subcontractors throughout the United Kingdom.

The station will be one of the largest in Asia and will be built next to one already under construction (also by GEC) at

The contract did not go out to international tender so the parties concerned had to assure themselves that the final price of the negotiated contract would be internationally comperitive. The Department of Industry employed consultants for this purpose and the clients employed Electrowatt Engin-eering Services of Switzerland and Gilbert Associates of the

GEC described the contract as the biggest single export order ever placed for manu-facture in the United Kingdom. It is nominally valued at £550m, but could exceed £600m "with variations ".

The station, known as Castle Point B. will have four 660 megawatt turbine generators. The first station on the site. Castle Point A, has four 350 megawatt turbine generators and four 60 megawatt gas

Current Cost

1980

New energy offensive by

By Patricia Tisdali

are pressing the Electricity Council to restructure its bulk supply tariff arrangements. According to Bispa, the April tariff will still leave the prices pald for electricity by British producers between 20 and 40 per cent bigher than some of their rival

The new, flexible supply scheme which is intended to help bulk users will, according to Bispa calculations, lop only about 3 per cent off some members' electricity bills. As a re-sult, they will pay an increase of about 13 per cent instead of the 15 per cent under the

steelmakers

Steel producers are to launch

Steel Producers Association and the British Steel Corporation some of their rivals.

new prices from April 1.

While welcoming any reduc-tion in the industry's bill, which amounted to about £130m in 1980, Mr Ian Blakey director of Bispa, describes it as a "totally inadequate" response to proposals made jointly with BSC before the Budget.

121.2 100.4 -17.1

a new offensive to try to get electricity prices more into line with those paid by their continental competitors. They crepancies.

under the new prices the British producer will still be paying over a third more for electricity

Deep-sea mining complain that new pricing arrangements which take effect from tomorrow will have only a negligible effect on price dis-From Mr Roderick Ogley
Sir, The case Mr Chorich
makes in his letter of March 19 against your editorial on the law of the sea conference, and The British Independent the conference itself, is prob-

ably the best that can be made for the Reagan Administration's current stance there. It deserves a герly. Crucial to his case is the argument that a sea-bed authority is unnecessary, though the decision to establish such a body was in principle made as early as 1970, without opposition and his Belijich and American tion and with British and American support. It is difficult to see how, without it mining of the sea bed beyond national

jurisdiction could proceed without grave uncertainties. The concept of "the freedom The concept of "the freedom of the seas" cannot credibly include the exclusive right to mine sites of 40,000 square kilometres for 20 years or more; and, because the area belongs to all, title issued by any one state can be challenged by any other. What is needed is a generally-accepted global body, able to issue title and regulare

able to issue title, and regulate and inspect activities so authorized, in the general in-

UNCLOS III's Draft Conven-tion, which was generally acclaimed last year by the United States and almost all participating states, that this kind of body can be established. Sussex. RODERICK OGLEY, 4 King Henry's Road,

described as the privileges of an exclusive club.".

must always be exclusivity in a

profession since only those who

have reached an appropriate

level of skill and who main-

tain high standards can be con-

sidered as qualified to prac-

tise it. In no other way can

the institutions be considered

The Institution of Civil Engl-

neers, for example, has some 60,000 members of many races

and creeds and coming from

very diverse social and economic backgrounds. We are also

a long way from the élitism of, say, the French system where a graduate of the École des

Mines or the Ecole des Pours

et Chaussées would expect, almost of right, to reach a high

place in the management of

Perhaps, in fact it is the

osence of a select number of

highly trained engineers who

become top managers that has pur British industry at such disadvantage during the past

I do not, however, believe that the solution lies in setting up a body nominated by the

government executive to regu-

late the profession and to

accredit its members. Such a body would surely concentrate on the narrow view that engi-neers are to be trained to meet the immediately foreseeable

needs of industry rather than to be educated to serve the

community and to provide the much needed larger view in industry.

as exclusive.

industry.

two decades.

However regulated,

Importance Best of both worlds of business Sir, In his article about Sir remain only as learned socie-Keith's struggle with the ties, and I do not accept it engineering institutions, Derek as proven that this should be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

bringing universities and indus-

By contrast to some other

as an extension of the present

sandwich course system. Unlike

ever, by cooperation between

gether with government help

I have practised as a civil

able to complete the training

For one country to change its

mind and repudiate the achieve-ments of a decade is to invite chaos. The developing coun-

tries cannot be expected to endorse an excision of what was

to them the convention's most

Mr Chorich cannot be serious in suggesting that the conven-

tion would operate against their

interests. It helps, rather than "scares off" those few develop-ing countries that might con-

sider going into sea-bed mining on their own account; and

more importantly, through the Enterprise, it offers the rest the chance to participate collectively in such mining, which

No one would defend every

provision of the draft conven-tion; but its great merit is that,

taken as a whole, it offers a nucleus of global order, a field in which all states can, and

need to, cooperate, a new definition of "mankind" and a

new agency for global redistri-

bution of wealth (on however

small a scale). It will be a dismal day for the world if, through the Reagan Adminis-

prenon's misjudement, such an

Science. JOHN B. FIELD, 2 Wool Road, Wimbledon SW20.

jøportant gain.

demands.

universities and industry,

try closer together).

names registry

Harris states that "... the institutions want to keep what they call self regulation and what others more aptly have Full engineering qualifications would be accredited by universities after, say, a five or six-year period of study and training (this having the much preded additional advantage of the Consumer Council or the council or the consumer Council or the council or the council Sir, The members of this Institute thoroughly suppor the views of the Director o the Consumer Council on the needed additional advantage of subject of the Business Name Registry (Letters, March 26) We congratulate Lord Lloyd o Kilgerran and the other men countries, the training period would include some practical bers of the House of Lords o all parties who, with the activ experience in industry, perhaps support of many organization including this one, have show the Government how deep th the present arrangements, howfeeling on this issue runs.

There remains, however, th equally important matter the Government's intention where necessary, suitable indus-trial training should be assured for a student before he begins rob the Registrar of Companie of power to refuse to registe new companies with name confusingly similar to the engineer on the Continent of Europe as well as in the United The present Bill proposes the only names identical to the already recorded should be re-fused registration.

occasion to recruit graduates in this country. Any one vacancy for post-graduate train-Kingdom and I recently had We indeed trust that the Government will be moved ing might attract well over 100 applicants and I am sure that many of those will never be accept amendments so nece sary on both these issues. Yours sincerely, KEITH HAVELOCK, they have started for lack of

> President. The Institute of Trade Mark Agents, 69 Cannon Street, London EC4N 5AB

opportunities. It is this prob-lem, not any club atmosphere in the institutions, which might make the profession look exclusive to some. If Sir Keith would like easy escape from his difficul-ties with the institutions he might with advantage pass the March 26. buck to the Secretary of State Department of Education and

last week.

In praise of job centres

From Mr C. Bryant Sir, The Job Centres of Lee and Sheffield responded minificently to my challenge f prompt and efficient servi

Having committed myself interview in Leeds follows advertising in the nation press, a review of application Wednesday morning reveal an inadequate response in suitably qualified represen

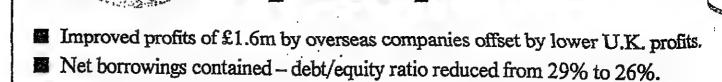
Telephone calls to be centres the same morni resulted in them providing a with applicants throughout t following day. My short list three comprised two of the candidates and subsequen has been one of their strongest one of them accepted our off Had I not had their assistar

I would have conducted a cos and unsuccessful recruitme Other managers are probat as guilty as I have been in n using Job Centre faciliti regularly or even as a la resort. As I have learns worthwhile lesson maybe on the property of the second seco

managers can benefit from n experience. Yours faithfully, BRYANT Marketing Manager, Nailpak Limited, 23 St Aubyus Road. London SE19 3AA.

March 24.

Dividend increased and covered



by EEA profits

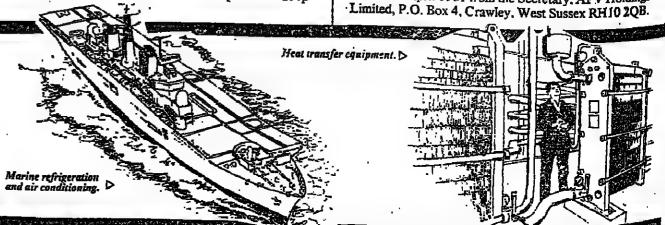
Order intake up by 14% with good prospects overseas.

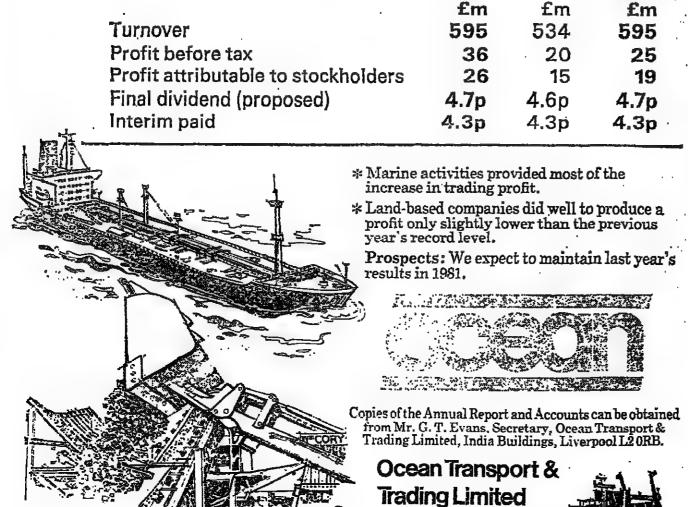
1980 £000 1979 Salient Figures £000 Sales 282,000 262,000 Profit before tax 18,560 19,025 Earnings per share 40.49p 42.34p Ordinary dividends 9.0p

The APV Group operate as process engineers, plant manufacturers, fabricators and steelfounders to the dairy, food, brewery, chemical, petroleum and marine industries throughout the world.

The A.G.M. will be held on 19th May at the Institute of Directors. 116 Pall Mall. London SW1.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after 23rd April 1981 from the Secretary, APV Holdings





very sharp improvement'

Important of busines

names

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Ocean Transport in calmer waters

Icean Transport & Trading's profits are thead by four-fifths to £35.5m, a dramatic covery after a three-year shipping slump which decimated British fleets.

The Calmer conditions prevailing outside the take hanker market have helped an improvement inturn in Nigerian trades and in the Barber increase in United States exports to the Middle East have been important factors.

The question now is just how much revovery scope is left in Ocean given that present recession in manufacturing has yet to really catch up with dry bulk and liner perators. The omens are not particularly one flow of Ocean's associate not particularly owned for one flow of Ocean's associate notice for ome £16m of Ocean's associate profits may come from or Ocean's associate profits may see lower profits this year although the fleet excas significantly expanded by last-years polysion of P & O's Gulf trades.

Meanwhile, competition is increasing transaction in containers while smaller perators are moving back into the West



Sir Lindsay Alexander, chairman of Ocean Transport and Trading.

African routes lured by the seeming return o normality in Nigeria.

Ocean, however, with a heavy spending hase behind it should start to see important - penefits as its balance sheet begins to unvind so long as cash flow can be maintained his year.

Borrowings fell £9m to £198m, last yearnterest charges rose 16 per ceut to £19.4m -despite capital spending of £34m. A third of this was due to Ocean paying for its share of Furness Withy's OCL stake after the C. Y. ung takeover. Investment this year could irop below £20m.

The group also has some protection on the atcs front with most of its dry bulk cariers locked into profitable medium-term harters for the next couple of years.

Meanwhile a fractional increase in the ividend was seen by the market as signifyag boardroom doubts, and the shares having and a good run over the last year eased back ip to 146p, where the yield is 8.8 per cent:
The dividend payment two-and-a-half mes covered on stated earnings and more can twice covered on a CCA basis. Not too ruch should be read into this however as :: cean's depreciation adjustment under CCA ased on present new building costs in inited States dollars has been sharply

reemans 'afience should e rewarded

here was no way that Freemans, the largest dependent agency mail order house with ist over a tenth of the market was going do well last year. And there is little kelihood of ir doing much better this year. et the shares rose op to 132p after touch-g 136p yesterday (and climbing 8p last rek) because the group did better than pected at the time of a dismal interim illetin last October, and because it has so pearly laid the basis for a rapid advance

profits once business picks up. Pretax profits plunged from £15.22m to 10.64m but only £9.5m seemed likely last tober. In the first six months they fell om £7.8m to £5.08m. Christmas was not bad as feared and the group seems to ve fared nearly twice as well as mail order. general. Even so margins' narrowed. The ages bill was more than 17 per cent up id the group—a major user of the postal ad railway systems—is a classic victim of iblic sector price inflation.

It also boldly recruited 8 per cent more ents, bringing the number up to 530,000, expensive process. Moreover, it has ent £1.5m on Order Line, its new telehone ordering network which should be ready by summer. This facility, giving instant reservation of goods and prompter delivery is claimed to be ahead of competitors,

Nor has this expansion meant financial strain. Interest payable jumped from £707,000 to £2.06m but total net borrowings at the year end were only £15m against nearly £68m of capital and reserves.

Freemans, seems, then to be prepared for a surge in business, but this looks more likely in 1982, thanks to the Budget. The spring-summer catalogue was well received but prices are only 7 per cent up with many costs still 17 per cent ahead. The group is orientated to fashion more than competitors and this business too should pick up sharply. However the Royal Wedding came too late to help the latest catalogue. The shares should repay patient

 There were no surprises in first-day deal ings in the Government's first index-linked stock, Treasury 2 per cent 1996. After holding at par for most of the day—the stock is £35 paid—the price drifted off 1 in late dealings. That seems reasonable on a day when conventional " mediums " and " longs finished with falls of up to 11. Trade in the new stock was light and the impression was that the majority of investors who were keen to get their hands on some of the stock got all they wanted in Friday's tender, probably a little more.

Meanwhile, the rest of the market was looking drab. The self-out of the index linked stock has made a hole in pension fund liquidity for the moment. In addition, there is a further £1,000m short-dated stock going on sale tomorrow. This stock may be only \$15 paid initially, but even so it is hard to see the market making much headway for the moment given the overall weight of funding and the present halt in the fall in dollar interest rates.

In short, we probably have a temporary block on any further fall in near-term yields just now and insufficient confidence as yet to justify any further flattening of the yield

Charterhouse

A period of. readjustment

With any luck, Charterhouse's identity problem, which has undermined the rating of the shares in recent years, is now a thing of the past. The Keyser Ulimann acpuisition, provided the difficulties with Throgmorton Trust do not scupper the whole deal, will decisively tilt the balance of the group away from an amorphous industrial holding company into a merchant banking concern with useful oil-interests.

After such a strong first half, full-year results were a little disappointing with pre-results were a little disappointing with pre-rex profits, restated to take account of five months of Keyser, a third higher at £16.1m.

The main casualty has been manufacturing. The recession in the engineering and construction industries reduced the trading profits between the two halves from £3.9m to only £350,000 against £5.7m for the previous year. Spring Grove's floatation and a small downturn in NapColour also cut the contribution from services by £2m to £5m.

But this was more than compensated by banking and oil. Thanks to a £1.9m contribution from Keyser, disclosed banking profits jumped from £1.8m to £4.2m although bullion dealing did not match the first half. And with rising Thistle production oil profits soared from £3.4m to £7.6m. although with no other developments to offset profits the tax charge on oil is some two thirds higher but at least the Keyser tax losses have reduced the tax on banking profits to only £300,000.

The key, however, to Charterhouse now which has held back the successful parts of the group in the past. Extraordinary profits from the floatation of Charterhouse Petroleum and the sale of Glanville Enthoven have boosted retentions by twothirds to £10.8m, but the Keyser deal is much the most important boosting the capital base by a half to £150m, and gearing has halved to 40 per cent.

It is going to take another year before the banking side can exploit this new lending potential but all the signs are that it is going to take a more aggressive line on its

investment strategy.

Down 2p to 83p yesterday, the shares, selling on about nine times' earnings, yielding almost 8 per cent and with an asset banking taking the market value of quoted investthequered industrial holding image rather ments of 90p, staill reflect the group's than the banking and oil potential of the

Sounds of dissent from the professors

Yesterday's statement from 364 of Britain's leading economists attacking the Government's eco-nomic policies ought to be the start of an exciting debate about the alternatives open to us in running our economy, not a sad postscript to the monetarist era.

The real importance of the statement is not that all those professors and chief economic professors and thier economic advisers have put on record their belief that monetarism leads to problems. We knew that already.

they make is that there are alternative policies. It is in the search for the best of these that the authors of the state-ment ought now to be concen-

trating their attention.

No one can claim that conventional methods of demand management produced a world in which everything was sweet-ness and light. Throughout the second half of the sixties the second half of the sixties and all of the seventies, inflation and unemployment both moved on an inexorable upward curve. In the world of fixed exchange rates, expansion of domestic demand led to recurrent balance of navenets. recurrent balance of payments crises. In a system of floating rates, we experienced precipitous declines in the value of the

Those were the problems which led to people casting about for a new theory of economics which would break out of this cycle of decline. The

advocates of an alternative will have to face up to them if they are to be credible.

Inflation poses the most obvious problem. There can be no doubt that the policies of the past year and the recession

the past year and the recession they have caused have been the major factor driving down wages and prices.

Some critics of the Government would be willing to accept inflation at a higher level for a considerable period of time as the price for higher output and lower unemployment. Others think that an incomes policy could get the inflation policy could get the inflation rate down without forcing the economy into a severe depres-

What critics of the present policy have to face is that they either have to be houest about accepting continued inflation or they have to come up with a credible incomes policy of the sort which we have never seen

Even the obvious (and probably sensible) compromise of having incomes policies which keep breaking down does not avoid this choice. It just means we get both sets of

But in being honest about this problem, the Government's critics will probably have to guard against the Government's claim that there is never any choice between inflation and

This is the false premise which the Prime Minister constantly relies on when she seeks to show that the Government's policies are not simply cutting inflation; they are also the only way to cut unemploy

It is symptomatic of the nuddled thinking into which this leads her that the whole of this theory relies on the notion that there is some "natural" rate of unemployment with which governments cannot tamper. Yet in Parliament last week, Mrs Thatcher said that she had never believed in the concept of a natural rate of

unemployment The truth is that there are The truth is that there are choices to be made over any reasonable time span between more output with higher inflation and less output with lower inflation. What the economists can do is to spell out to the rest of us how these trade oils work.

When it was in opposition. the Conservative Party flirted with the idea of a national economic forum in which policy issues could be dispolicy issues could be dis-cussed. If the statement calling for a change of policy is serious there will have to be such a forum. But it will have to be organized by people other than the Government.

David Blake

Frank Vogi on the world monetary system under strain The IMF walks a tightrope

مكدا من الاصل

Saudi Arabia has just agreed to lend the International Moneahout 4,000m Special Drawing Rights (nearly \$5,000m1 a year for the next two years. This cash is vitally necessary as the IMF faces up to the awesame task of trying to assist nations with rising foreign debt difficulties in a manner which secures greater international economic stab-

To meet requests for funds from its members the IMF considers it necessary to augment its lendable resources this year by between 6,000m and 7,000m SDRs. Next year it may have to raise a greater volume of cash. The Saudi Arabian commitment considerbly eases the fund's short-term

the lMF should have no difficulty in securing the extra resources which it needs. It could go to the markets tomorrow and borrow large sums with case. It could use its large gold stocks to ensure that it obtains large cash infusions. But the precise manner in which the fund obtains the necessary resources will have an effect on the stability of the monetary system.

The fund faces its task-at a ime of international currency instability and after more than decade of major changes in global monetary arrangements. The dollar no longer reigns supreme in central bank reserves: instead." a multicurrency reserves system has evolved. There has been a large growth of reserves and central bankers have become important

currency market traders. These developments have elped to weaken the structure of international finance. Nations have been enabled to build large debt burdens and now these nations are facing bankers who are less and less willing to provide the finance to service existing debts, let alone provide still more money.

fear that still more reserves will be created as the global money supply continues upon an inflation generating expansionar; path and that central bankers will become still more ardent currency hedgers and speculators. As they diversity their reserves still more, so the relatility and instability of exchange rates will increase.

For the IMF simply to go to

the markets and borrow large sums and then lend them out on modest terms would further encourage all the trends which have been destabilizing the monetary system.

it is reduced to the role of being simply a broker between the banks and debtor nations and the more it is likely to add From a technical viewpoint to instability. The fund is the 132F should have no diffiacutely aware of this. Indeed the instability in securing the extra this is the key reason why it worked so hard to secure a commitment from Saudi Arabia and why it was even willing to double that country's voting power in the fund to around 3! per cent to get the loan. per cent to get the loan. It seems unlikely that the IF will be able to borrow all it needs directly from Saudi Arabia and a handful of other wealthy nations, So it is probable that it will go directly to the markets this year. Raising a few thousand million dol-lars by floating securities to the public wouldn or do much harm. But great damage could be done if the fund became a regular borrower, seeking ever

> The fund must demand tough loan conditions if it is to minimize its demands for additional cash n-coming years. But poli-tical realisies and today's enormous economic problems, mean that the fund will have to extend loans to most nations on a medium-term basis and that it can expect only gradual progress by borrowers towards strengthening their external payments positions.

kets, is to secure a big rise in IMF quotas. The last quota review, however, has only just been completed. Arranging another one will take many years.

Budget restraints are dampening the willingness of many

countries to inject more cash into the fund. Some countries are, only willing to agree to quota increases if their shareholdings in the fund are raised. The next best course is to establish a mechanism within the fund under which central banks, with reserves to invest, can place their cash directly at the disposal of the fund. This would reduce central banking operations in the markets, it The more cash the fund borrows in the markets, the more could reduce central banking

> directly strengthen the fund's ability to manage the monetary The obvious mechanism is a substitution account, where central banks could enchange surplus reserves for 1MF issued obligations, To undermine the development of the destabilizing multi-currency reserve system the IMF could promote the SDR as the key re-

serve by issuing SDR obliga-But the scheme would work only if the obligations issued were really attractive. This consideration is prompting the IMF to increase the yield to holders of special drawing rights. Perhaps a degree of gold backing for the obligations might also make them more attractive.

The scheme would only work if the hig surplus nations, par-ticularly the Saudi Arabians, could be convinced of its merits and if the leading industrial nations provided strong poli-tical backing. So far the IMF's staff has failed to drum-up the necessary political support. Scores of technical details would have to be decided upon before the establishment of a substitu-The ideal course, if the LMF manage recycling, help control is to avoid frequent and in-reserves and strengthen the

creased borrowing in the mar. SDR, but none of them renresents insurmountable obstacles. many backers, ranging from top fund staff members to Dr Johannes Witteveen, the former IMF managing director and Mr Anthony Solomon, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. No realistic alterna-

tives have been advocated and unless progress is made soon there is a danger that IMF market borrowing, which intrially will be a novelty, could become a habit.

The terms of the Saudi Arabian loan can be seen as a small stepping stem towneds a formal stepping stem. The Saudi substitution account. The Saudi Arabians are being paid un attractive market-related rate of currency diversification moves and relieve the markets of some interest on their cash and they are being offered the possibility of the recycling pressures. This approach could also

of converting their loan into bearer notes and transferring these to any other public or private group.

But a substitution account must be more than just a recycling facility. It should be a means of soalling up encess liquidity, a force for international reserve stability and a prime tool with which the fund can play a stronger direct role in the processes of adjustment. In the processes of adjustment. There, is a danger that politicians, wearing their short-term spectacles, will be so delighted at the way the fund has just won cash from the Saudi Arabians and at the way that it may borrow a few thousand million dollars in the markets

later this year, that they will fail to look beyond this to the longer-term issues of the mon-ctary system's stability. The new Saudi Arabian commitment should be used as the starting point for a new drive to create a large-scale substitution account. If the opportunity is missed, then over time the fund will become more and more involved in market herrowing, being forced to trade and hedge like any other market

participant and play all the games that central banks play,

thereby weakening rather than strengthening the international

How the bureaucrats helped to win the battle of Hongkong

It was just a year ago that Mr John Lippitt, Deputy Secretary at the Department of Industry, regarded by many of his col-leagues as a future permanent secretary, abandoned his Civil Service career.

For the previous four years he had been in charge of industrial and commercial policy but shortly before Chrismas 1979 he received an approach from Sir Arnold (now Lord) Weinstock, managing director of GEC, asking him to join his

group.

With the blessing of Mrs.

That her and after scrutiny by

Committee of the Arvisory Committee Business: Appointments but the body required to ver transfers of senior civil ser-vants to the private business ector) but Mr Lippitt switched to his new job as an associate director of GEC. He was charged with the task of coordinating the group's exports and advising on apportunities for overseas invest-ment in electrical and mechanical engineering.

GEC directors had been impressed by the qualities and abilities he had displayed as a civil servant in the detailed negotiations which led to GEC-win the contract placed by Hongkong's China Light and ower Company (CLP) for the Castle e ak" A" power station. Westerday saw the announcement of a record breaking ESSm export contract for the second "B" phase of the Castle Peak project with GEC once again acting as main contractor and supported by Babcock ower.

It was a particularly apposite announcement to mark not only Mr Lippin's first anniversary with the company but also what may well be a watershed in the development of closer government involvement in a higher competitive business.

The fact that Britain managed to gain this latest contract owes much to the lessons learned in negotiations for the



Mr. John Lippitt, an associate director with GEC and former top civil servant: involved, as government representative, in GEC's earlier successful negotiated contract with China Light

"A" station. This time round negotations for the United Kingdom contenders were led not by Mr Lippitt but by Mr Gordon Menzie, his successor of the Department of Industry.

Over the past three months, supported by technical experts from the companies involved, Mr Menzie has conducted a bectic round of negotiations aimed specifically at securing for Britain one of the decade's glittering export prizes and by so doing opening up the possi-bility for further substantial

The short-term benefits are enormous. The Castle Peak "B" contract will provide much needed work for many sectors of the British engineering industry laid low by the reression.

At a time when the Government's rigorous and controver sial economic policies have reduced some of the healthiest blue chip companies to a state exhaustion, ministers can

that the Government's role in winning Castle Peak "B" has been positive. Indeed without the concerted effort which the Government and its officials have made, the contract might not have been won. Britain gained an important foothold when CLP and its partner Eastern Energy, the Exxon Corporation-owned sub-Exxon Corporation-owned subsidiary, placed the first contract. But the colony's other electricity supplier Hongkong Electric has opted for Japanese expertise for its power station projects. Significantly in the negotiations on the "A." contract, China Light and its partner agreed to a negotiated contract rather than offer the project to inter-

national tender. Those involved regarded a repeat of the earlier procedures as vital. Similarly, there is agreement that the projects, and export policy division, established last year within the Department of Trade which reports directly to Mr Maurie and his trade department

counterpart, has played an important role.

Work on the first phase of Castle Peak has gone ahead smoothly and with no serious hold-ups in the delivery of equipment. Clearly that performance would work Britain's advantage but would CLP and Exxon be prepared to repeat the negotiated tender exercise ?

Both have to consider among many other factors their responsibility, to shareholders and consumers to ensure that a contract negotiated with the United Kingdom Government was internationally price competitive. Exxon was seen as the partner which needed to be persuaded most and in view of Hongkong Electric's preference for Japanese technology. the pressure on Britain heightened to ensure a fully package competitive assembled.

The client has now been satisfied and the deal struck.

Peter Hill

One of the world's most exclusive hotels.

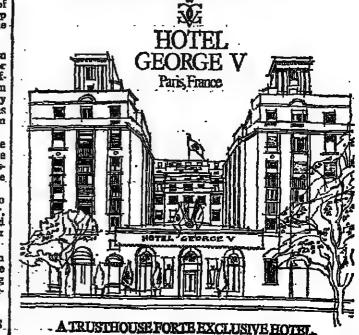
Designed by Americans, named after an English king and yet uncompromisingly French, the George V is a hotel of warm character and great distinction. It stands just off the Champs Elysees in the finest of the Parisian shopping areas, and is renowned for its grand and littely atmosphere.

A treasure house of original and prized works of art: tapestries, paintings, furniture and sculpture, the George V has been lovingly restored over the years; it now has the splendid style and flair of the '20s with the comprehensive facilities that its international clientele demands today. Its 307 rooms include 56 suites; rooms for private and business functions range from the small Loius XIII Salon to La Grande Salle which will accommodate 1600 people.

Classic cuisine - in classic surroundings with fine paintings-is served in the Les Princes restaurant, and the wine cellars are among the best in France.

For reservations telephone (Paris) 723 5400 or (London) 01-567 3444.

Michelin Grand Luxe Diploma of European Excellence,



Business Diary: CBI waste-watchers' club • A plea in Playboy

Terence Beckett, he of could be saved over the pext are knuckle fight " fame, re- four years in local government. ned to the fray last night but and in Whitehall. th a new and subtler attack Mrs Thatcher.

eds last night that he has ed civil engineer Malcolm :Alpine to head a task force pointing government waste. Ever since he took office winter of discontent". nself last year, Sir Terence t been arguing that the bur-'1 of spending cuts has fallen the private rather than the blic sector.

Sir Terence shocked many of CBI supporters with his are knuckle" speech to the 63. I conference in November, t since then the last Budget persuaded many faint arts that after all he was

The CBI director-general told

ON CBI council meeting was ld two weeks ago following Budget, and although many mbers - McAlpine among em - were aghast that so ele was done to help private Justry-there were still some n shied away from another lack on a Tory government.

en this one. The "task force" emerged a compromise measure, a mas by which the CBI hopes i embarrass the Government Siving chapter and verse on perhaps up to £3,000m say.

Malcolm McAlpine is director of his family's firm, Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons mbers of an area council in construction being an area Torence last night as suffering from government policy. He is to report by the summerwhich means that employers as well as unions can have their

McAlpine evidently means to stay clear of the trouble Sir Terence caused himself with last November's speech, the only solid piece of information he was prepared to part with last night being that he is aged

Though the names of his fel low waste-watchers have yet to be announced, McAlpine will not have to look far for help. Sir John Greenborough, immediate past-president of the CBI, is now chairman of the Mc-Alpine family holding company, Newarthill.

I had always thought that electricity was apolitical, but now I hear that at Kirkenes in arcue Norway, hard by the Russian border, when they rush short of generating capacity. they import "Soviet power and the clocks slow down by 15 minutes. It is something to do with different cycles, they

Hollowood

The death this weekend of Bernard Hollowood deprives Business Diary of its best and oldest The cartoon below is the last

I received from Bernard before his death on Saturday, and as its theme has something much in Bernard's mind this month, the plight of the universities.

Bernard had posed certain problems for his local academy, the University of Surrey, Guild-ford. John Freyne, head of the Department of General Studies there had asked Bernard to sub-mit work for a Hollowood exhi-

colleague, Howard Romp, head of visual arts at Guildford's Institute of Adult Education, found that though they needed 150 cartoons, to get them they would have to mull through several thousand Hollowoods from over the past 40 years. Freyne told me yesterday that he had heard from Bernard's family that it was the wish of

his widow, Marjorie, that the exhibition should go on. Bernard Hollowood: Exhibition of Cartoons will run from May 13 to May 29 at the Art



"Timmy does not want to go to your old university. Dad. He thinks it will be defunct by the time he is 18."

The last place one would expect to see an advertisement calling for a day off the booze is Playboy and yet the latest edition between advertise-ments for Tia Maria and Southern Comfort, is a full pager labelled "Nobody ever woke up regretting having had

Behind the headline is the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (Discus) which proach is that of moderation, believing that it can keep spirits respectable by suggesting that one does not overdo it.

Discus can afford to be moderate for, after all, its members, the spirit makers, spend over \$500m a year on harder

Now it just happens that a few members of Congress, such as the cunning and powerful Senator Strom Thurmond of affair South Carolina, are promoting legislation demanding that all bottles of alcohol carry labels warning that drink can be bad for you.

Discus is lebbying against this, and what better way to attract the attenion of Congress-men han taking a full page in the April issue of Playbon? Un the cover of this particular edition is the bold announcement "The liberation of a Congressional wife-Rita Jen-

rette's own story in words and

pictures". Inside are pictures of the nude Mrs Jenrette, wife of the former Congressman also from South Carolina, John Jenrette (who had a drink problem and resigned after being found guilty of bribery charges), and her tales of love and booze on Capitol Hill.

It's a story that is gripping the members of Congress, many of whom may just have noted the Discus advertisement on far from being in favour of their way through the maga-prohibition is, in fact, the rine, and may now think of spirit industry's lobby. Its ap. Discus as a pretty sober group Discus as a pretty sober group when its spokesmen come a-lobbying.

> "Act now before legislation is brought in to tax and monitor earnings from funds held off-shore, is the come higher from the organizers of the two-day First International Tax Havens

HM Inland Revenue were very down-beat about the whole affair when I called them yes terday to see what they made of it all. All the old faithfuls are 10

be represented at the fair, among them the Caymans and Hongkong as well as the newer boys, Eire and Cyprus. The Chancellor promised in his Budget speech to legislate for the taxation and monitoring

where by Britons. Ross Davies OUTSTANDING COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 BLEEING ISS DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO DIGITS: 26 34 41 45 49 54 56 73 85 87 38 COUPON BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

	. 428	3 6983 10683	13583 13683 14	45B3 19783	
		ALSO THE POLL	OWING REGISTERED	ONDS	
t er	Principal Amount	Amount Selected 10r Redemution	Bond Number	Principal Amount	Amount Selecta
	240000	TOL TOCUENDING	Number	Amount	101 Redempsiv

The Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after May L 1981, at the principal amount thereof, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds at the option of 1981, at the principal amount thereot, upon presentation and surrender of such bonds at the option of the holder either (a) at the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, N. Y., or (b) subject to applicable laws and regulations, at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Frankfurt (Main), London or Paris, or the Reserve Bank of Australia in London, or Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. in The Netherlands or Banque Genérale du Linembourg S.A. in Lanembourg, Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a bank in New York City. or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained with a bank in New York City. Coupons due November 1, 1981, and subsequent maturing coupons should be attached to coupon bonds being redeemed: coupons maturing on May 1, 1981, should be detached and presented for pay-

From and after such redemption date no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such Bonds called for redemption as aforesaid. COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

March 31, 1981

qu fes Th sio the aw wa hay

ste May see unt day and star I the by and the beli

By nam

hefc

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: 2604 3324 13252 17813 19599 20613 21312 22304 23232 23824

FINANCIAL NEWS Cape Gate buys two

subsidiaries of JFB By Margareta Pagano

Two steel wire subsidiaries of Johnson and Firsh Brown yesterday were sold to Cape Gate, South Africa's largest independent steel wire company, for £15m.

The sale of the lussmaking Johnson & Nephew (Manchester) and Johnson & Nephew (Ambergate) wire mills means that the Sheffield special steels group will no longer be in-volved in steel wire production. The deal with the Cape Gate Group-subject to non-referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and South African exchange control permissionis based on net asset value of the two plants of about £9m. But the total deal is worth f15m, made up of f4m cash now and 8m to be paid at annual instalments over the next four years.

£4m cash is made up of £2m for share capital and reserves, film for overdrafts and film

Mr Philip Ling, JFB general manager, said yesterday that to continue funding the two plants would have been a drain on re-sources. In the six months to March this year J & N (Manchester) is estimated to lose f700,000 and J & N (Abergate) will just break even. The f4m cash, Mr Ling said, will go to reduce the group's f60m debt burden, and so too will the annual payments.

This is Cape Gate's first entry into the United Kingdom market and it aims to bring the mills, both hit by a flood of f15m, made up of f4m cash imports after the steel strike, how and 8m to be paid at annual instalments over the next four years.

The properties are being Gate, run by Mr Mendel Kaplan, will be bringing in the properties are being come new management in the properties are being the steel strike, back to profits. The 900 employers will remain and Cape Gate, run by Mr Mendel Kaplan, will be bringing in the properties are being the steel strike, back to profits. The 900 employers will remain and Cape Gate, run by Mr Mendel Kaplan, will be bringing in the steel strike, back to profits. The 900 employers will remain and Cape Gate, run by Mr Mendel Kaplan, will be bringing in the steel strike, back to profits. The 900 employers will remain and Cape Gate, run by Mr Mendel Kaplan, will be bringing in the steel strike, back to profits. The 900 employers will remain and Cape Gate, run by Mr Mendel Kaplan, will be bringing in the profits of the prof leased back to the two companies by JFB and put and attempts to diversify products
call options have been arranged so that JFB will sell markets.

Stock markets

Profit taking follows CBI forecast for economy

beaters reported only moderate demand, after a hesitant start, with investors choosing to remain on the sidelines. Nevertheless, selling pressure was minimal, and jobbers and brokers were kept busy by the suspended just below their busyless of had and broakfast bigh at 1842 pending a further deals required as the financial

year-end approaches.
Friday night's sharp setback
on Wall Street in the wake of the sudden rise in United States the equity.

Reports suggest that Imperial Metal Industries is about to launch an all-out bid for British Suphon. This will be IMI's second approach to the company. Shares of British Syphon rose Ip to 49p yester-

to take profits after the strong run of the last account. This view was reinforced by the gloomy economic report from the CBI which forecast no improvement in the recession until 1982.

until 1982.

In spite of the quiet conditions, rubber plantations came in for further good gains in a thin market, but gold shares encountered a shakeout as the bullion price dipped \$17 to \$522.50 an ounce, despite the worsening situation in Poland.

After being down 4.4 at midday the FT Index closed 2.5 lower at \$18.8. lower at 518.8.

Government securities appeared worried by the prospect of dearer money in the United States and with the marthet looking overbought, the new index-linked issue was given a tepid reception. Having held at its opening level of £35 partly paid for most of the day, it closed £½ lower at £34%. Elsewhere, sellers pushed prices lower by as much as £3 in long, with shorts losing £4 in rather ouiet made.

El in rather quiet trade. Leading industrials recovered from earlier sharp falls but showed a mixed appearance at the close. ICI managed a 2p rise at 238p, Fisons 3p to 156p

282.1(261.5) 0.2(0.18) 5.45(4.77)

Int or Fig.
APV Hidgs (F)
Amai Estates (I)
Aracitife (F)
Antomated Secs (F)

Automated Si Bluebird (I)

A gloomy economic forecast from the CBI and higher interest rates in the United States led to a subdued start to the new account yesterday.

Dealers reported only moderate demand after a hesitant in large demand after a hesitant in

brokers were kept busy by the suspended just below their welter of bed and breakfast high at 184p, pending a further announcement. Only rectntly the group broke off talks with the German group Bierbaum, which holds 29.9 per cent of

prime rates by 1 per cent to 171 per cent gave the market its first sign that it was time

Reports suggest that Imperial Metal Industries is about to Metal Industries is about to 171 per cent gave the market also on the hid front, Savoy Hotels "A" rebounded 16p to 200p amid speculation that a counterbid to the offer from Trusthouse Forte, unchanged at 218p, was about to be launched.

218p, was about to be launched.

Weekend speculation that a major United States group might be interested in much troubled ICL prompted a 7p rise in the shares at 43p, after 45p. Favourable press mention also added 3p to Bath & Portland at 49p, 6p to Braby Leslie at 44p, 25p to Selincourt at 13p, 5p to JB Holdings at 57p, 6p to Westland Aircraft at 144p and 8p to Flight Refuelling at 345p. But adverse mention wiped 4p from Sangers at 72p. from Sangers at 72p.
Shares of Godfrey Davis
form and closed at 79p, having

form and closed at 75°, been 74°.

Speculative buving lifted Minster Assets 3½° to 81½°, Milbury 90° to 76°°, Western Selection Dev 4°° to 35°° and Brickhouse Dudley 5°° to 46°°, Buving in a thin market also lifter Steel Bros* 17°° to 155°° and Amalagamated Metal 27°° to 310°°.

Improved interim figures boosted Ferry Pickering 3p to 74p, Newman-Tonks 5p to 54p and United Wire 5p to 31p, while better than expected full-year statements added 17p to APV at 240p, 40 to Federated Land at 116p, 6p to Freemans (London SW 9) at 132p and 12p to Low & Bonar at 200p. week Babcock Int rose 3p to 11p and Cape Industries 2p to 216p.

In shipping, Ocean Transport & Trading closed unchanged at 146p, reflecting disappointment at the size of the dividend, but P & O hardened 63p to 148p with British Commonwealth 2p heavier at 325p.

Bluebird (1) 5.2(5.6) 0.1(0.24) 2.48(3.0) 1.45(1.45) 24/4 -(4.35)
Charterhouse (F) - (-) 16.1(12.1) 9.64(9.25) 2.76(2.5) 29/5 4.51(4.1)
Emess Lighting (1) 1.35(0.94) 0.16(0.17) -(-) 2.75(2.50) 7/5 -(-)
Ferry Pickering (1) 4.03(4.07) 0.65(0.75) -(-) 1.0(1.0) 14/5 -1-|
Freemans (F) 229.4(208.5) 10.6(15.2) 11.2(17.8) 2.0(2.0) 6/6 2.7(2.5)
Low & Bonar (F) 151.6(142.8) 7.6(9.0) 41.27(49.34) 9.5(9.5) - 14.5(14.5)
Newman Tonks (I) 16.2(19.5) 0.52(1.12) 1.75(2.73) 1.65(1.65) 22/5 -(5.1)
Ocean Transport (F) 595(534) 35.5(19.7) 23.5(13.9) 4.7(4.6) 1/5 9.0(8.9)
H & J Quick (F) 81.14(77.23) 0.13(1.08) 1.5(19.5) 0.61(1.23) 29/5 1.45(2.28)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividen are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shot pretax and earnings are net. *Loss.

fm 18.5(19.02) 0.17* (0.167* 0.48(0.65)

Latest results

Earnings

per share 40.49(42.3) 8.0(13.1)

19.43(16.51) 2.48(3.0) 9.64(9.25)

Speculative attention lifter Associated Fisheries op to 62 in foods, with Wm Morrisonreporting later this week- 7 better at 233p. Bur B. Matthew retreated 10p to 393p in th wake of recent figures.

Electricals saw GEC slip to 665p, despite sharing in the awarded to several British con panies in Hongkong, while Thorn EMI dipped 6p to 326 and Plessey 2p to 316p. Aut. mated Security eased 2n to 345 after figures and Pifco in proved on to 1660 on further reflection on Friday's tradir news. Investment buying lifte Lec Refrigeration 4p to 122 Sound Diffusion 6p to 128p at

Solex (UK) 2p to 54p. Further strong buying in thin market provided a live session for plantatiosn with Jitra Rubber up 12p to 74
Bertam Rubber 13p to 93: Singapore Para 15p to 107p at Sungei Bahru 20p to 208p. Insurance shares remainnervous in the wake of rece disappointing figures. Phoen

Bryant . Holdings the hou. Bryant. Holdings the houbuilder and property group on course for another of standing year after the surge pre-tax profits from £4.76m £6.56m in 1979-80. The interistatement now due should shithe group on the way to prof of between £7m and £7.5m. The statement of \$2.50m. To between \$2.50m in \$1.50m. shares are 83p, just 1p short the year's high.

fell 6p to 270p, Commerc Union, ex div, 11p to 16: General Accident 4p to 33 and GRE 6p to 336p.

Equity turnover for Mar was £204.749m (barga) 27,759). Active stocks. according to the Exchange Telegramere ICI, Lasmo, KCA Inturner & Newall, GKN, She GEC, Lucas, Rank Organization. Royal Bank of Scotland and P

Traditional options: Deale reported quiet conditions y terday. Calls were made in IC Premier Oil at a rate of 9 Hawker Siddeley at 23p a Johnson's, Firth Broaw. Pr were arrangeo in MFI, W Group at 3p and Racal at 1: Traded options: A total 1,4 contracts were recorded.

Pay date

15/5

31/5 24/4 29/5 7/5 14/3 6/6

Year's ...

-(4.35) 4.51(4.1)

Western Areas **Gold Mining** Company Limited



The Randfontein **Estates Gold** Mining Company, Wit., Limited

Highlights from the 1980 Annual Reports

Republic of South Africa) Membersofthe

Johannesburg Consolidated Investment

Operating profit increased from R79,2 million to R152,7 million principally as a result of the higher average price received for gold; U.S. \$623 per ounce, compared with U.S. \$316 per ounce in 1979.

Dividends increased from 47 cents per unit of stock to 120 cents, absorbing R48,4 million.

Expenditure on mining assets amounted to R574 million compared with R40,3 million in 1979. This high level of expenditure is expected to continue and R45 million is estimated for 1981.

Gold production declined by some 15,4% to 19554 kilograms as a result of the lowering of the recovery grade from 5,3 grams per ton to 4,5 grams per ton in order to optimise extraction from the multiple-reef orebody during a period of high gold prices.

Middle Elsburg reef development continued at the North Shaft and two years' ore reserves were established. Ore reserves on the Upper Elsburg reef horizon were reassessed in view of the higher gold price expectations but certain areas requiring long-term preparatory work were excised in arriving at a total ore reserve of 11,6 million tons at an estimated grade of 5,6 grams per ton. These reserves were computed at a gold price of U.S. \$550 per ounce compared with U.S. \$375 per ounce in 1979 when the estimated ore reserves amounted to 11,8 million tons at a grade of 6,4

In terms of the uranium sales contract R20 million of the R30-million interest-free loan was received during 1980, the balance having been received in January, 1981.

Sinking of the SV3 shaft commenced while work on the 4E sub-vertical shaft continued. Good progress was made in construction of a surface refrigeration plant, a carbon-inpulp gold recovery plant and a uranium treatment plant The 4E sub-vertical shaft and carbon-in-pulp plant will come into operation and the surface refrigeration and uranium treatment plants are due for commissioning

* The above is relevant to stockholders of Elsburg Gold Mining Company Limited.

Johannesburg

30th March, 1981

Operating profit increased from R100,1 million to R209,3 million mainly as a result of the higher average price received for gold; U.S. \$621 per ounce, compared with U.S. \$307 per ounce in 1979.

Dividends increased from 600 cents per share to 1100 cents, absorbing R59,5 million.

Expenditure on capital account amounted to R79 million compared with R22,7 million in 1979 and is estimated at some R100 million in 1981.

Gold production declined by some 11% to 20817 kilograms, despite increased mill throughput, due to the lowering of the recovery grade to 5,1 grams per ton. The surface ore stockpile was depleted and replacement tonnage was obtained from old tailings dumps.

Production from both Cooke No. 1 and No. 2 shafts exceeded designed capacity and it is anticipated that ore from these sources will be increased once the No. 2A ventilation shaft is commissioned during the year.

Good progress was made in the preparations for sinking at Cooke No. 2A and 3 shafts and development from No. 2 shaft towards the No. 3 shaft position is well ahead of

Uranium profit increased to R22,5 million from R14,9 million but will be reduced in 1981 by the lower level of . prices and increased treatment costs.

Uranium oxide production increased to 646,5 tons from 416.7 tons in 1979, largely as a result of better recovery efficiences.

Contractual deliveries of uranium oxides commenced in January 1980 and R7,7 million of the interest-free consumer loan was repaid by way of set-off against

Development in the Cooke Section proceeded at a much improved rate and resulted in the ore reserves increasing by 21% to 5,4 million tons at an average grade of 9,6 grams for gold and 0,213 kilograms for uranium per ton. These reserves were computed at a gold price of U.S. \$550 per ounce compared with U.S. \$375 per ounce in 1979 when the estimated reserves amounted to 4,4 million tons at grades of 8,6 grams of gold and 0,226 kilograms of uranium per ton. Despite a considerably higher rate of development at Randfontein Section ore reserves were lower at 0,46 million tons, compared with 1,25 million tons in 1979, due to the exclusion of blocks now found to be uneconomic.

> P.A. von Wielligh Chairman

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Western Areas			Randfontein I	states
1980	1979	Year ended 31st December	1980	1979
4320 4,5 19554	4339 5,3 23109	GOLD Thus milled 000's Recovery grams per ton Kilograms produced	4084 5,1 20817	3 921 6,0 23 436
15511 623	8 480 316	Average price received – Rand per kilogram U.S. \$ per ounce	15 530 621	8160 307
318	214	Cost - U.S. \$ per ounce	271	173
70,51 35,87 34,64	35,87 27,43	Revenue—Reperton milled Cost—Reperton milled Profit—Reperton milled	79,56 34,58 44,98	49,11 27,88 21,23
		URANIUM Tons treated = 000's Recovery = kilograms per ton Tons oxide produced	3933 0,164 646,5	3326 0,125 416,7
149,6 58,1 53,4 48,4	77,9 41,8 19,0 18,9	FINANCE Net profit from gold and silver—Rm Net profit from uranium—Rm Capital expenditure—Rm Tax and State's share of profit—Rm Dividends declared—Rm	183,7 22,5 79,0 68,6 59,6	83,2 14,9 22,7 72 32,5

The annual general meetings of members will be held in the Board room, Consolidated Building, corner of Fox and Harrison Streets, Johannes-burg, on Monday 27th April, 1981 at the following times: Western Areas Gold Mining Co. Ltd. 09h15; Elsburg Gold Mining Co. Ltd. 10h00; The Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company, Witwatersrand, Limited

Note: Copies of the Annual Report will be provided on application to the London Secretaries Barnato Brothers Limited 99 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XE. Telephone: 01-588 7011

Briefly

Harlewood Foods: Board has exchanged contracts to acquire the Manor Vinegar Browery for film of which f635,000 is payable in cash and balance in shares. Winterbottom Energy Trust: Net asset value per share at close of business on March 27 was 3839 after deduction of prior charges at market value. Bond Street Fabrics: In a lease to shareholders, Chairman, states that board is manimously convinced that the terms offered by Auchinleck are in the best interests of the co, its chareholders, loan stockholders and employees and recommends immediate acceptance of the offer. Equity and Law Life Assurance Society: British Railways board has acquired an interest in 1.02m charces (5.1 per cent). Cawdaw Industrial Holdings has acquired an 80 per cent interest in LBS (Parcels), a small transport business which is being acquired to participate the trainable acquired to participate the trainable of £44,000 in 25p stock units to gether with £70,000 in cash. Disposal of Hamblin & Wingate (Holdings) to Dolland & Altchinson Group was approved. Proceeds £4.3m have been received. Alcan: Proposed acquisition of the shares not already owned in Alcan Aluminium (UK). Expected that the scheme will become effective on or about April 16.
Inveresk Group: Scheme of agreement involving acquisition by Georgia-Pacific of ordinary stock and the preference stocks of Inveresk was approved by statutory majorities of the holders of such stocks.

G. M. Firth (Metals): Directors have decided not to proceed with the discussions referred to in the

G. M. Firth (Metals) : Directors

G. M. Firth (Metals): Directors have decided not to proceed with the discussions referred to in the announcement made on February 9. However, they are actively considering alternative proposals to expand the activities of the group. expain the activities of the group.

Stroud Riley Drummond: Offer by
Mr Stefan Simmonds, chief executive, to purchase all ordinary
shares not already owned has
lapsed. Acceptances received in
respect of 4,755 shares. Prior to offer announcement, Mr Simmouds controlled 1,376m shares (38.9 per cent). The offer was to comply with City code and directors recommended shareholders not to accept.

Again Securities: Mr Hareld Aquis Securities: Mr Harold Adus Securities: Mr Harold Quiturau, chairman, states that the loss sustained by Lex Building, in Brussels, has been substantially reduced during 1980, and with exception of one suite, property is fully let.

fully let.

NCC Energy: Simplicity Pattern of New York has abandoned two acquisition offers, but embraced a third, unexpected proposal. Simplicity is to work towards "a business combination" with NCC Energy Ltd. Each firm will send two representatives to sit on the other's board. Simplicity said a major shareholder, Devon Group, has agreed to sell its entire 5.5 per cent interest in Simplicity to NCC for \$13 a share, or \$9.9m

Hazlewood Foods buys Manor Vinegar Brewery

By Rosemary Unsworth Hazlewood Foods, the vegetable processor and sauce manufacturer, is paying film for Manor Vinegar Brewery, which is 40 per cent owned by H. J. Heinz Company.

by H. J. Heinz Company.

The consideration will consist of £635,000 in cash and the remainder in shares, and the remainder in shares, and the based in Walsali, Staffordsblushing based in Walsali, Staffordsblush

Manor made pretax profits

The balance of its shares held principally by members two families. Heinz and Hazlewood has both purchased a subsmud proportion of their vinegar r quirements from the compat

Last year Hazlewood mach

Manor made pretax profits pretax profits of £713,000 palast year of £203,000 and has turnover of £8.3m. Its net assemble shareholders' funds of £581,000. stand at 53.5p a share.

Waterlow Publishers

Mr Robert Maxwell, chief executive of BPC, yesterday announced the formation of Waterlow Publishers, which will take over the publishing activities of Waterloo (London) Limited.

Waterloo Publishers continue printing the Radio Times, The Listener, and other publications such as The Solicitor's Diary and Directory and The Bankers

Mr Joe Hooke, Waterloo managing director, has been appointed a director of BPC He joined Waterloo as work manager in 1964 and in 197 was appointed manging dire

Mr Victor Willimson, for merly publishing director, he been made managing directed and Mr Maxwell is chairman. The new company will continu operating from present pr

Federated Land Limited

Year to 31st December, 1980

Profit before tax **£927,000** (£1,112,000) Earnings per share 6.9p (8.5p)Net dividends per share 3.35p (3.15p) Net assets per share 140p (121p)

The main reason for the reduced profit was the high level of interest rates which prevailed during the year and the company's policy of writing off interest as it accrues.

This factor particularly applied to the Leatherhead development.

However, this development will make 3 positive contribution to profits from 1982 onwards. Rental income showed a 25% increase

arising mainly from the company's Hempstead development. Given the anticipated increase in rental

income in future years the board has decided to increase the total dividend to 3.35p. from 3.15p.

J.H.P. Meyer, Chairman.

Anglo American Corporation

Reviews by the Chairmen of the Gold Mining Companies administered by the Group in the Transvaal for the year ended 31 December 1980.

The following are general comments on the gold and uranium markets, mining operations and related matters from the reviews by Mr. H. F. Oppenheimer, chairman of Elandsrand; Mr. D. A. Etheredge, chairman of Vaal Reefs; Mr. G. Langton, chairman of Western Deep Levels, Southvaal Holdings and Afrikander Lease; and Mr. N. F. Oppenheimer, chairman of S.A. Land.

GOLD

Last year I wrote that the price of gold was not expected to drop to the average level of 1979. In the event, the average price during 1980 reached \$614 an ounce which was just double the average of \$307 achieved during the previous year. Not only was the average price much higher but the pattern underlying the average was also significantly different. During 1979 the price rose relatively steadily from a low of \$225 at the beginning of the year to \$524 at the close. However, the price last year was subject to violent fluctuations and fell from its record high of \$850 in January to a low for the year of \$474, just two months later, before recovering some of its previous strength.

It seems clear that the price volatility during the past year stemmed almost entirely from the activities of short-term investors and speculators who used the gearing opportunities investors and speculators who used the gearing opportunities afforded by the futures markets, particularly in New York, to trade enormous volumes of gold. The influence of these futures markets has grown spectacularly along with their trading volumes. During 1975, the first full year of trading, approximately 900,000 gold contracts were traded in the US markets. Last year a total of 11 million contracts were traded, representing approximately 34,400 tons of gold or 138 tons of gold daily on average. Looking at such volumes in the context of a total supply of physical gold in 1980 of only about 1,074 tons. excluding scrap, the dominance of the futures markets rather than the physical bullion markets in short-term price determination in hardly surprising.

Although the current market is described as weak it is showing remarkable resilience in the face of high real interest rates, particularly in the US, and there is evidence of increasing offtake by the industrial sector. This underlying long-term strength reflects the compensatory nature of the various market sectors and the likely trend of market fundamentals over the next few years, it bodes well for the future, irrespective of the short-term fluctuations which will undoubtedly persist. In this connection it is worth noting that lest year's volatility was relatively of the same order as that seen in 1973-74.

It is estimated that the total supply of gold to the market during 1980 amounted to only about 1,074 tons, excluding scrap, compared with 1,765 tons in 1979. Net supplies by the major producing nations, South Africa and Russia, declined to approximately 645 tons and 80 tons respectively after 703 tons and 230 tons in 1979. The high gold price enabled South African producers to exploit lower grade ores and the Reserve Bank to withhold gold from the market. It also assisted the communist bloc to achieve its foreign exchange requirements with significantly lower sales volumes. Despite the continuing expansion of the South African gold mining industry, supplies from this source are unlikely to increase significantly due to the lower grades being mined; however, Soviet sales could possibly return to pravious levels should economic circumstances so

Elsewhere in the world, production is estimated to have increased from 260 tons in 1979 to approximately 280 tons. Intensified exploration activity and efforts to recover by product gold should result in increased production but this increase should be more than offset if central banks in producing countries decide to withhold greater volumes of gold from the

The IMF supplied only 69 tons in 1980 in the final auction sales of its four-year programme, compared with 170 tons in 1979. Despite the substantial quantity of gold still held by the IMF is seems unlikely that further supplies will be made available from this source, at least for the foreseeable future.

Partly as a result of consumer resistance to higher and more, volatile prices and partly because of the trend towards lighter and lower caratage jewellery pieces, new gold offtake by

	Va. 1980	d Reefs 1979	Vaai Reefs South Leasa Area		Western Deep Levels		Elandsrend		S.A. Land	
Gold	1300	13/3	1990	1979	1990	1979	1980	1979 ²	1990	1979
Tons miled 000's	8 596	8 183	2258	2579	3 329	3241	985	582	1 3363	1 2853
Yield-grams/ton	8.13	8.22	10.59	70.29	13.70	14.78	5.33	5.04	1.11	1.24
Production (kg)	69 876	67 282	30 270	27 560	45 621	47 890	5 250	2931	1 486	1 595
Coft-Rand/ton milled	36.39	31.83	3321	34,40	44,17	37.15	42.98	35.A7	3.53*	3.17
Cost-Rand/kg produced	4 399	3878	3 608	3344	3 723	2514	8 063	7 044	3537*	25574
Price received-Rand/kg	15784	8 183	15784	8147	15 931	8 353	15 491	9 270	15 438	8 099
Working profit R000's	799 047	290 870	368 270	132 942	582 885	280 952	39 801	7 151	8720°	3 072
Royalty Paid	195 6374	66 976	195 587	66 976	_	_	_	_		-
Capital expenditure R000's	126 106	103 876	54 197	54 982	71 936	72749	37 056	69 000	2 545	530
Tax R000's	335 120	108 678	·	_	328 303	136 001		_	2114	2137
Dividends cents share	1 320 .	510	_	_	800	320	-		55	AL.
Uranium					•					
Production (tons)	1 758	1 273	773	485	213	199			-	
Profit ROOO's	46 336	61 8214	21 631	18 874	3501	9 484				

4. Unit production cost (arcluding the delivered cost of dump material) 5. After taking account of the delivered cost of dump material

6. Includes royalty of RSC 200 paid to Afrikander lease,

jewellery manufacturers is estimated to have fallen to about 350 tons or less than half that of 1979 levels.

Renewed demand nevertheless may be expected as the market eventually adjusts to higher price levels and as the availability of scrap gold declines.

After a slump early in the year sales of official come resumed later, although at lower tonnage levels than before. There is still good demand for the one ounce coins even though they have tended to become too expensive for the smaller investor. In September, therefore, Intergold launched a series of fractional Krugerrands containing precisely one-half, one-quarter and one-tenth of an ounce of fine gold. Judging from the market's initial reaction these coins are proving attractive to a broader spectrum of investors and, because they are aimed at a different market, they have not affected demand for the one ounce Krugerrand. Sales of all official coins are estimated to have totalled 200 tons in 1980, nearly half of which were Krugerrands.

In monetary terms, investment demand grew substantially with tonnage remaining relatively constant, if purchases and retentions by central banks and other monetary authorities added to investment demand it can be seen that gold has regained a large measure of its importance as the asset of last

Unless official sales resume on a large scale, and this is unlikely, it would seem that demand will match the supply from all sources with price fluctuations being the determining factor. In the longer term these fundamental considerations will govern the development of the gold market. Notwithstanding short-term speculative influences, I believe that 1981 will prove to be a year during which the market stabilises and, in the longer term, supply-demand fundamentals will ensure that the trend will remain upward.

Uranium prices in the spot market fell dramatically during the year and opportunities for doing new short-term business at reasonable prices were further reduced. In the recessionery economic climate affecting most of the developed world, projections of demand for additional power generation have slipped considerably. Although exploration activity is now diminishing, a number of high-grade orebodies have been discovered in various countries during the past few years and existing producers have extended their production capacity. As a result, an oversupply is developing and this is affecting uranium consumers' perceptions of the security of their future supplies. Arising from these altered perceptions and the influence of high interest rates early in the year, certain electricity utilities in the US began to dispose of surplus inventory and this accelerated the market's decline.

it current price levels, and with production costs escalating rapidly, more and more primery producers of uranium will be forced out of business while producers of by-product uranium and new, low-cost primary producers take their place in the market. Such a trend is already evident and the balance between supply and demand will consequently be reestablished eventually, although it is anticipated that uranium inventories will continue to increase in the medium term.

In the longer term there can be no doubt that utilities must start ordering new generating capacity again to maintain a sufficient generating reserve and to match the slow growth in electricity demand. They must look, also, to the replacement of obsolete capacity and, later, oil-fired stations. The trends of supply and denand are, therefore, bound to change direction again. The difference this time will be that projections of nuclear power growth will be rather more realistic than in the past and prices more in line with market fundamentals

Another factor with which South African uranium producers must contend is the desire of many of the utilities to diversify their supply sources. The fact that Australian producers are receiving permission to proceed with the development of their mines has presented the utilities with this opportunity which has been compounded by the aggressive pricing policy adopted by

The uranium spot price has fallen substantially since mid-1979; however, the steady appreciation of the rand relative to the dollar has accentuated this decline in South African money terms. Given a situation in which uranium over-supply is projected for some years, it is difficult to see how spot prices can

improve and pressure from our present customers to modify our existing contracts appears a likely corollary. I believe that, at best, it will be possible to maintain present contract prices only in current money which means, of course, a decline in real

In my review last year I made reference to the shortage of skilled workers in South Africa; this shortage, far from diminishing, has been aggravated by increased activity in the industrial and construction sectors of the economy to such an extent that I now regard the situation as becoming critical. It is hoped that recruiting campaigns initiated both locally and abroad towards the end of last year will help to ease the situation.

However, I feel it is important that all those concerned with the industry should recognise that any lessening of the shortage of skilled manpower by the recruitment of trained artisans can only be a temporary measure, and that in the long term the only acceptable solution is the proper training and utilisation of South Africa's total manpower resources. The period of initial training of apprentices will have to be reduced further, without in any way changing the accepted standards, by giving apprentices the basic skills which will be consolidated and enhanced by continuous training programmes throughout the early years of their careers. A decision has been taken to construct a new centre devoted to apprentice training in Carletonville to service mines in that area. This will supplement the expanded facilities at Welkom and at this mine and will enable the ratio of apprentices to artisans to be increased to 1:2.

The black-white wage gap in the mining industry is closing slowly, but there will have to be further substantial increases in the real earnings of the lowest paid workers to raise them to the rates paid in heavy industry and to provide an acceptable standard of living for their families,

Mr. N. F. Oppenheimer: potential new gold mine at S.A. Land

I commented in my review last year on the possibilities which exist for the establishment of a gold mine in an area around the old No. 5 shaft of the defunct Van Dyk Consolidated Mines Limited to the west and south of Sallies' workings. In preparing the detailed feasibility study, account has had to be taken of contradictory geological and sampling information which has only recently come to light and which suggests that the extent and value of the ore reserves and the potential reserves might not be as great as was thought previously to be the case. However, it is a well-known feature of the East Rand that it is especially difficult to estimate ore reserves because gold deposits are concentrated generally in payshoots of irregular width which become narrower towards the south and tend to be erretic. After exhaustive research it is considered that an opportunity may exist, in the long term, for the development of a new gold mine and I believe that this opportunity should be examined further. It has been decided, as a first step, to conduct a comprehensive underground sampling programme which, if successful, may be followed by a major capital expenditure project. The sampling programme will involve the installation of a hoist in the Van Dyk No. 5 sub-vertical shall together with the necessary electrical reticulation and pumping facilities to dewater the underground workings.

It is not possible for the company to finance both the cost of the sampling programme as well as current capital projects or those which will be embarked upon shortly, from cash flows generated by in rounal operations. In view of this it is intended to make a rights offer to chareholders to raise an amount considered adequate to cover the anticipated costs. Detailed proposals are being prepared and will be circulated to members

The Annual General Meetings of these companies, ell of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa, will be held in Johannesburg, South Africa, on April 21, 1981. Copies of their annual reports may be obtained from the London Office at 40 Holbom Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ or from the office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries, Chartered Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 10Z, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford,

COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT

gge

The South African Land & Exploration **Company Limited**

incorporated in the Republic of South Africa PROPOSED RIGHTS OFFER TO MEMBERS

The attention of members is drawn to the chairman's review for 1980 which is advertised in the Press today, and also to the annual report which was posted to members on March 30 1981. It will be noted from these documents that it is intended to make a rights offer of shares to finance underground sampling from the old Van Dyk No. 5 shaft. The technical advisers estimate that approximately R13,000,000 will be required to cover the costs both of the proposed underground sampling programme and of other capital projects either currently in progress or to be embarked upon shortly.

The directors have accordingly decided to make the offer to members registered in the books of the company at the close of business on Friday, April 24 1981 (see note below), and to holders of share warrants to bearer issued by the company. Applications will be made to The Johannesburg Stock Exchange and The Stock Exchange in London for listings of the shares to be offered, which will, upon issue, rank pari passu in all respects with the existing shares in

Details of the offer, including the number of shares to be offered, the ratio and the issue price, will be published in the Press in due course. A circular containing a copy of a report by the company's technical advisers, together with full details of the offer will be posted to members from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the company. The circular will be accompanied by renounceable letters of allocation in respect of members' rights arising from their holdings in the company on

In order to participate in the offer, holders of share warrants to bearer must lodge their share warrants and talons at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in the United Kingdom. Certificates for the new shares to be issued in terms of the offer will be issued in registered form only.

Note: The offer will not be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington. The offer will not be open for acceptance by persons with registered addresses in the United States of America. The rights which are thus not available for acceptance by such persons will, if possible, be sold on the London or Johannesburg stock exchanges through an independent merchant bank for the account of such persons, and details of the arrangements in this regard will be sent to members with registered addresses in the United States of America. If such rights are sold on The Johannesburg Stock Exchange then in terms of South African exchange control regulations the proceeds will constitute financial rand.

Johannesburg March 31 1981 London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ.

Copies of this announcement are being posted to all members at their registered addresses.

A CIRCULAR TO MEMBERS

Elandsrand Gold Mining **Company Limited** Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS

Increase of Capital and Proposed Rights Offer

In the directors' report for 1978, reference was made to the arrangements relating to the inancing of post-production expenditure and the fact that much would depend on gold production expenditure and the fact that much would depend on gold production from early stoping operations and on the prevailing gold price. It was hoped that sufficient funds would be realised to meet the cuntinging capital, expenditure programme necessary to bring the mine to full production; any shortfall would be covered by bridging finance arranged with Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited.

The company at present has loan facilities of R40 million from Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited. Drawings against these facilities bear interest at a rate one per cent above the imminion overdraft rate charged by the commancial banks from time to time, and there is a commitment charge of one per cent per annum on the undrawn balance. As at February 28 1981, the total amount borrowed in terms of these arrangements amounted to R38,614,000.

The mine's priority programme is the urgent development of a

on the undrawn raisance. As at restant 22 1521, the total anothic borrowed in terms of these arrangements amounted to R38.514,000.

The mine's priority programme is the urgent development of a sub-vertical shaft system on which capital expenditure is proceeding as fast as possible. When completed, the system will facilitate the exploitation of the higher-grade reef at lower levels in order to realize fully the mine's considerable profit potential. In the circumstances, the directors consider it appropriate to raise the further capital required to bring the mine to its full production of 180,000 tons a month by way of a right's offer. The amount which it is proposed to raise will be about R120 million.

The company at present has mauthorised capital of R16,000,000 in 80,000,000 shares of 20 cents each, of which 75,484,238 shares have been issued. It is proposed to convene a general meeting of members to follow the amount general meeting scheduled for April 21, 1981, at which members will be asked to consider a special resolution increasing the authorised capital to R21,000,000 in 105,000,000 shares of 20 cents each. Subject to the passing of this resolution, the company will then have 29,515,762 shares in reserve, which will give the directors the necessary flexibility in fixing the terms of the proposed offer.

At the general meeting, members will be asked also to consider an ordinary resolution placing the reserve shares under the control of the directors and authorising the directors to make appropriate arrangements for the subscription by underwriters of any shares offered by way of rights issues and not taken up by the persons entitled thereto, and of any shares resulting from the consolidation of any fractional entitlements.

No portion of the capital of the company is under option or, conditionally or unconditionally, committed to be put under option. No capital has been issued since the date of the last published audited financial statements, nor is it proposed (other than as set out in this circular) that any capital be issued for each or otherwise, nor have any commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms in connection with the issue or sale of any capital of the company been

granted.
Subject to the passing and registration of the special Subject to the passing and registration of the special resolution increasing the company's authorised capital, it is proposed that the rights offer should be made to members registered in the books of the company at the close of business on Friday, April 24 1981, the "record date" (see note below). Applications will be made to The Johannesburg Stock Exchange and The Stock Exchange in London for listings of the shares to be offered, which will, upon issue, rank part passuin all respects with the existing there in issue. shares in issue.

Details of the offer, including the number of chares to be offered,

the ratio and the issue price, will be published in the Press in dual course. A circular containing a copy of a detailed report by the company's technical advisors on the progress of the mine, together with full details of the offer, will be posted to mambers from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the company. The circular will be accommanied by renomneable letters of allocation in respect of members rights arising from their holdings in the company on the record date.

Note: The offer will not be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington. The offer will not be open for acceptance by persons with registered addresses in the United States of America. The rights which are times not available for acceptance by such persons will, if possible, be sold on The Stock Exchange in London or The Johannesburg Stock Exchange through an independent merchant bank for the account of such persons, and details of the arrangements in this regard will be sent to members with registered addresses in the United States of America. If such rights are sold on The Johannesburg Stock Exchange then in terms of South African exchange control regulations the proceeds will constitute financial rand.

Increase in borrowing powers

The borrowing powers of the directors are at present limited by the company's articles of association to a maximum of R40 million. It is clear that these borrowing powers, which were fixed when the company was incorporated in 1974, are inadequate under present

conditions.

At the general meeting members will therefore be asked to consider a special resolution smeading Article 38 of the company's articles of association in such a way as to give the company minimum.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of Elandsrand Gold Mining Company Limited will be held at 44 Main Street, Johannesburg, on Thesday, April 21 1981 at 09h15 or immediately following the termination of the annual general meeting of the company convened for 09h00 on that day, whichever is the later, for the following purposes:

1. To consider and, if deemed fit, to pass the following resolution as a

"That the authorised capital of the company be and it is hereby increased from R16,000,000, divided into 80,000,000 ahares of 20 cants each, to R21,000,000 divided into 105,000,000 ahares of 20 cents each, by the creation of 25,000,000 shares of 20 cents each, which shares shall, upon issue, rank pari passu with the existing shares of the company,"

2. To consider and, if deemed fit, to pass the following resolution as

an ordinary resolution:

"That, subject to the passing and registration of the special resolution increasing the capital of the company from R16,000,000 to R21,000,000, the directors he and they are hereby anthorised:

(i) The allot and issue all or any portion of the 29,515,762 missued shares of a nominal value of 20 cents each in the capital of the company at such time or times, to such person or persons, company or companies, and upon such terms and conditions as they may determine, the aforesaid authority to remain in force until the next annual general meeting of the company;

(ii) to make arrangements on such terms and conditions as they may deem fit for the subscription by underwriters of:

(a) any shares offered by way of rights issues but not taken up by the persons entitled thereto; and

by the persons emitted thereby, and

(b) any shares resulting from the consolidation of any fractional emittlements in respect of any shares issued in pursuance of a rights issue, provided that any rights to such shares which can be sold in mi-paid form on the Johannesburg and/or London stock exchanges during the period which they are quoted on such stock exchanges will be sold by the underwriters, and the net proceeds of any sale of such rights exceeding five rand in the case of any individual shareholder shall be paid to such shareholder. Any net proceeds of less than five rand per shareholder shall be paid to the company.

3. To consider and, if deemed fit, to pass the following resolution as a

special resolution:

That clause 38 of the company's articles of association be deleted and the following inserted in place thereof:

38(a) Subject to the provisions of sub-article (b) hereof, the

38(a) Subject to the provisions of sub-article (b) hereof, the Directors may borrow or raise from time to time for such purposes of the Company such sums as they deem fit.

(b) The Directors shall procure (out as regards subsidiaries of the Company only insofar as by the exercise of voting and other rights or powers of control exercisable by the Company they can procure) that the aggregate principal amount at any one time outstanding in respect of moneys so borrowed or raised by the Group (exchaing inter-Group borrowings but including the principal amounts secured by any outstanding guarantees or suretyships given by any company in the Group for the share capital or indebtedness of any other company or companies whatsoever and not already included in the aggregate amount of the moneys so borrowed or raised) shall not without the previous sanction of an ordinary resolution of the Company exceed the aggregate of:

(i) One hundred million rand, or

(ii) the total of:

(a) the nominal amount of the issued and paid up share capital for the time being of the Company (subject to any variations therein since the date of the last accounts referred to in this clause) and

in this clause) and
(b) the aggregate of the amounts standing to the credit of all
capital and revenue reserve accounts, any share premium
accounts and the profit and loss accounts as set out in the
consolidated balance sheet of the Company and its subsidiaries
certified by the Company's Anditors and as attached to or
forming part of the last accounts of the Company which shall
have been drawn up to be laid before the Company in General
Meeting at the relevant time;

whichever is the greater amount.

whichever is the greater amount.

provided that no such sanction shall be required to the borrowing of any moneys intended to be applied and actually applied within ninety days in the repayment (with or without premium) of any moneys then stready borrowed and outstanding and notwithstanding that the new borrowing may result in the abovementioned limit being exceeded.

For the purposes of the said limit the issue of loan capital shall be determined to constitute borrowing notwithstanding that the same may be issued in whole or in part for a consideration other than cash. For the purposes of this Article, "Group" shall mean "the Company and the subsidiary companies for the time being of the Company.

No lender or other person dealing with the Company shall be concerned to see or enquire whether this limit is observed."

The reasons for proposing the above special resolutions are given

The reasons for proposing the above special resolutions are given in the above mentioned circular, and the effects of the resolutions are apparent from the resolutions.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting may appoint one or more proxies to attend, speak and, on a poll, vote in his stead. A proxy need not be a member of the company.

The head office and United Kingdom transfer register and registers of members of the company will be closed from April 13 to 21.

1981, both days inclusive.

By order of the board Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited

isional Secretary Registered Office: Postal Address: P.O. Box 61587 London Office 44 Main Street, Main Street, P.O. Box 61587 40 Holborn Viaduct, hannesburg 2001. Marshalltown 2107. London ECIP 1AJ.

March 30 1981

ste May see unt day snot stort I the by and the the beli

Bank Base Rates

w sestable	
ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
3CCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	14%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Aidland Bank	12%
lat Westminster	12%
SB	12%
Villiams and Glyn's	12%
7 day deposit on su \$10,000 and under 90 to £50,000 9° 5°. £50,000 10° 2%.	ms of wer

The Times **Special Reports**

All the subject matter on all the

at Newman-Tonks tralia and South Africa-failing to meet their targets. However, those operations are now expec-ted to meet their budgets this Metal engineering group Newman-Tonks saw its pretax profits more than halved to half, and Mr Wright expects to £520,000 in th efirst half. How- see an imporevent in group ever, the dividend for the first trading profits, "provided there half to January 31 has been are no unforeseen circumstances," during the last part maintained at 2:36p gross, help-

of the group's year, ending on ing the shares to rise 3p to 52p July 31. Sales in the first half fell by nearly 17 per cent to £16.2m and the pre-tax profit of £520,000 included a £100,000 profit realized on the sale of Mr Michael Wright, the chairman, said that the final payment would depend on the overall results this year and the outlook for 1981-82. At the

surplus property. Last year Newman-Tonks's profits fell by 39 per cent to £1.87m pre-tax, but the group paid the increased dividend forecast in a rights issue document after which it had to make ment after which it had to make

a £348,000 transfer from reserves to meet its extraordinary items.

Blue Bird sees interim dip to £115,000

West Midlands-based Blue

and Cemp form joint

company By Peter Wainwright

Wereldhave the quoted Dutch property group, and Cemp International Property Investments of Canada have established a joint United Kingdom-based company, Canadian Dutch Properties. Both the shares and the running of the new company will be divided equally. Its brief is to find property development opposproperty development oppor-tunities in the United King. dom and on the Continent.

The first investment is the purchase from MEPC, of Dorset House, Harfields, London, for about £3m. This building was about Lim. This building was
until recently occupied by IPC.
It is south of Blackfriars Bridgeopposite the IPC Tower at
King's Reach, and close to
Lloyds Bank Computer Centre.
Canadian Dutch Properties
plans to spend about 17m on

refurbishing the offices. The work should be finished by the summer of 1982. The board of Canadian Dutch will be six

The parent of Cemp Inter-national is Cemp Investments, a private Canadian company based in Montreal. It is owned based in Montreal. It is owned by trusts belonging to the Bronfman family, which, among other things, owns nearly a third of Seagram. Cemp also has nearly two fiths of Cadil-lac Fairview Corporation, one of the world's largest property companies with gross assets of more than £360m. Wereldbave's shares have been listed in Amsterdam since

been listed in Amsterdam since 1946, and in London since 1979. It pays no tax on Dutch profits as long as all investment income is paid out every year in dividend. In the 1970s the group ventured into France, West Germany, Bergium, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Interim profits halved | Wereldhave | Low and Bonar slips, but shares reach new high

By Our Financial Staff Textiles and packaging group Low and Bonar, of Dundee has had its first profits setback in six years with a downturn of

15 per cent. Pretax profits fell by £1.4m to El.6in in the 12 months to last November 30 while turnover advanced from £142.8m to £151.6m. The results were inline with expectations and the shares reached a new high of 200p, a 12p rise, after the aniouncement.

The downturn came from the United Kingdom packaging and engineering operations in a year when the group was trying to reduce its dependence on textiles, mainly in Africa. But this operation managed to re-main steady and thus produced 43 per cent of the group profits compared with 38 per cent last

Nairn Travel, however, which contributed for five months, resulted in a same-again figure, benefited from sterling's with the operation contributing



Mr Alan Miller, chairman

strength in common with its rivals and made £500,000 profit, just as the group expected. Canada also performed better, although the unfavour-able conversion rate to sterling

APV Holdings, the process-and heat-transfer equipment manufacturer, is to concentrate

its expansion overseas, Mr Harry Benson, the chairman, said yesterday. "Any expansion we have will certainly be over-seas and not in this country

unless we have a drastic change here," he said.

Mr Benson said that the group's United Kingdom profits, would fall this year. Demand for its capital goods remains weak here, but the picture over-

seas is considerably brighter.

However, it is too early to tell whether rising overseas profits in 1981 will offset the downturn here, Mr Benson says.

Group profits slipped slightly

last year to £21.1m pretax at December 31, but the board decided to take advantage of good dividend cover to raise the final payout by 10 per cent, giving a total for 1980 of 12.99

gross, a 7.14 per cent increase.

The shares rose 8p to 241p
after the results, later easing
to 240p. The 1980 dividend is
41 times covered on a historic

APV to concentrate

expansion overseas

just under a quarter of group Overall exchange insses cost the group £337,000 in pretax profit, against a loss of £626,000 in 1979. The bulk of the currency appreciation was against the Canadian dollar. Interest charges rose by E250,000 during the year to 2.1m with borrowings up by £1m to £10m. Reorganization and relocation costs and losses on the disposal of properties cost Low & Bonar £555,000 in extraordinary items, against the previous year's £119,000, leav-

ing retained profit of £2.57m compared with £3.76m. The final dividend has been maintained at 13.57p gross, which gives an unchanged total

of 20.71p and provides a yield of 10.35 per cent. With the training climate ness is growing fast. Althuthis will not be reflected marginally worse in the second half the group has not made a profit forecast for the current year but it indicated that contrary to Government belief, there was no sign yet that the bottom of the recession had the company.

company sales of roughly

£30m, sales were split almost evenly between the British and

Overseas companies.
Overseas operations contributed a £10.6m profit up £1.6m,
in spite of losses on translation
to sterling of £1.3m. More than
£7m profit came from North
America. Other good markets
for APV at the moment are

still working a four-day week in many of its British factor-ies. Order intake is well down

Costs have been reduced

the overseas companies,

profits for two or three y good base is being e He confirmed that Gra has received acceptances 59 per cent of the share for in Whitley Bay Enter ments and now has contr-

Granada on

course, but

TV rental

trade slows

far this year are as budg,

and exceed those of the s

period last year, Mr

Bernstein, chairman, told annual meeting. In the yes

September 27. Granada n 542.49m in pretax profits

that Granada purchased

nearly £4m a general insur-

company. Eurobel, based

Brussels, whose business

similar to that of Grana

existing Belgian insurance

pany, L'Etoile. Mr Berstein said than

colour television rental bus

is slow but video recorder

Mr Bernstein said rece

Arncliffe holds payo

after fall for year Arncliffe Holdings has for 1980. Turnover rose

£4.7m to £5.45m but pr

profits fell from £656.00

£484,000. Earnings a s were 8p against 13.1p. The group recovered we the second half, Mr M Cussins, chairman, says the year end, sales have proved considerably and numbers of houses and held available for sale been significantly reduce

Cavenham complete switch to food

Australia, South Africa, South America and south east Asia. In Britain the recession took its toll of APV in the second half of 1980 and the group is Cavenham's plan to dis of all its manufacturing of all its manufacturing vities and to concentrate food retailing is now pleted. The group has converted its holdings ordinary shares in its U States holding company preference shares, allowing main group to concentratits United Kingdom activity of the concentration of the concentr

after last year's reorganiza-tions and a 14 per cent reduc-tion in the British workforce to 6.320. Total closure and re-dundancy costs for the group, including a Middle East factory closure, were £1,73m, included in net extraordinary items of £596,000 reduced by the release of deferred tax. Allied Suppliers Group ir-United Kingdom. APV reduced its not borrow-

41 times covered on a historic basis and 1.4 times by current cost profits of £10.5m.

Group sales of £282m were 7.9 per cent better than in 1979. Before netting out inter-

Automated Securities up despite difficulties

By Rosemary Unsworth Bankruptcies and companies going out of business during the recession have taken their toll of profits at Automated Security (Holdings), the rental ecurity alarm business.

last November 30, the group found that it had £300,000 more of bad debts than usual. Turnover rose by 22 per cent from 11.1m to £13.6m.

Interest charges also increased from £504,000 to £739,000 as borrowings rose from £2.1m to £2.3m, sithough the group's cash position im-proved from £400,000 to £900,000 at the year end.

Mr Thomas Buffett, the chairman, said that the two main factors affecting turnover and profit were interest rates and the collapse of the retail sector. With more than 40,000 closures up and down the country we have had to take our fair share of bad debt. After all companies don't go bankrupt without awin gsomeone some-

But he stressed that the roup was planning to

strengthen the density security rental operations paying increased attention to the relatively untapped relatively untapped domestic market. Mr Buffett said that rented security alarms security alarm business. should have more appeal in Although pretax profits the domestic market than climbed by 21 per cent from bought ones because they reduced insurance premiums they are fully maintained.

Rental income improved by 27 per cent to £5.2m last year while gross rental assets under the company's control increased by 34 per cent to £17m. Meanwhile "the motivating forces in the market, security demands due to crime or fire and property protection with high insurance costs and electronic security for labour savings, are still favourable", Mr Buffert

The group is also setting its sights on increased coverage of the North American market through investment in high technology operations, as well as an increased number of joint ventures with European partners.

The final dividend has been increased from 1.75p gross to 2p making a total of 3.42p against 2.86p.

income from its cumul preferred share investmen \$15.18m a year and its tri-activity will now consist o

Amalgamated Estate expansion

Property group, Amalgan Estates has contracted to two properties and repuyesterday that it needs to about £2m, Arrangements been made for the provision the finance and it will necessary to raise the groborrowing limit. In the year to September 30 1980, group's pretax loss incre from £167,000 to £178,000.

Half-time slip at Ferry Pickering

With turnover slightly ker £4.03m, compared £4.07m, pretax profits of Leicestershire based Pickering Group contra from £746,000 to £654.000 in six months to December 1980. But the group is now n ing an increase in dem which if sustained, will just an outlook of quiet confide Ferry Pickering cover print packaging and publishing.

Interim payment raised by Emess

Although turnover of Lon based Emess Lighting sput by 43 per cent to £1.350 the balf-year to end-Decempretax profits slipped f £170,000 to £162,000. But board, lifting the interim dent from 3.57p to 3.92p gr explains that Emess product "resilient performance" in half-year in "difficult and c petitive" conditions.

Quick cuts payout after 88 pc fall

Manchester Ford dealer H &

J Quick has reported an 88 per cent pretax profit fall to just £128,000 for the year to December 31. The total dividend has been halved to 1.64p gross. Quick made £1.1m pretax in

These results were in line with market expectations after a similar performance in the first half. But with no interest shown in the shares, after a spate of poor figures from car dealers, the share price came back ip to 34p after the Demand for new cars fell

steeply last year and a 5 per cent rise in group sales to £81.1m. masked a dramatic fall

in volume, Quick delivered 13,335 new vehicles in 1980, against 14,287 the year before. New car volume was down by about 12 per cent, Mr Norman Quick, the group's chairman and managing director, said while new truck volume fell by

about a quarter. As a result, group trading margins were forced down by 35 per cent.

Interest costs leapt by 38 per cent to £1.14m while bank overdrafts rose by two-fifths to £3.53m. More than half of group interest costs reflect the cost of deposits paid to Ford on new cars before delivery to Quick. But stocks themselves lower now after the strike of Ford's own delivery drivers.

The new car market is showing a glimmer of an improve-ment, Mr. Quick says, while the improving. But the commen vehicle market remains depressed. Used care which prof about a fifth of group st

are selling better now. Pand servicing account about a tenth of Quick's R. sales. Last year parts did what tenth of the sales. but servicing suffered with public doing less motoring Mr Quick believes that act taken in the first balf I vented a worse decline in second. Bur he sees little but the sees little of a recovery in the car mar until the second half of 19 particularly after the Bulincrease in petrol prices.
he will not make any comm on the likelihood of a ref to 1979 dividend levels w

Business appointments

New director for Trident General

is chairman of the institute of Arbitrators.

Mr D. J. Dry and Mr J. W. Mackenzie have been appointed to the board of Messina (Transvaal) Development Co. Mr R. N. McLeod has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzie.

Mr J. W. Hooke has been appointed to the board of EPC.

Mr Peter R. Sirs has been appointed a director of Burt Boulton Holdings.

Mr David S. Emm has been appointed a director of Croper Publications.

Mr Brian Jenkins is to become

Mr Brian Jenkins is to become

Mr Gordon J. R. Hickmott has become director of Trident General Insurance Company. Mr Hickmott is chairman of the Institute of Arbitrators.

Mr D. J. Dry and Mr J. W. Mackenzle have been appointed to the board of Messina (Transval) Development Co. Mr R. N. Mr John Charnock has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr J. W. Washe has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr J. W. Washe has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr J. W. Washe has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr J. W. Washe has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr J. W. Washe has been appointed alternate to Messrs J. and J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Foods.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mackenzle.

Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically director of Mr J. W. Mr John Charnock has been promatically dir Mr Rounie Irving has been appointed managing director of James Harrison (Contracts).

Mr John Charnock has been promoted to director and general manager of McLean Homes North East.

Mr Graham Griffiss has been appointed managing director of appointed managing director of C.T. Computer Services.

Mr John Whelan has been appointed president of the British Rigid Urethane Foam Manufacturers Association.

Mr Desmond Holmes, of Dublin, has become president of the Construction Surveyors' Institute.

Mr Rounie Irving has been general manager of APE-Beh is the new president of for compressed Ar Society.

Mr In Turner, at president of remanufacturing director of remanufacturing director. Mr A. Duffryn Engineering, beculled the managing director. Mr A. J. Adams, Sir Charles B. Mr A. J. Adams, Sir Charles B

moment he sees litle sign of improvement in the United Kingdom, where the group's operations have been hit by the ecession, with margins under heavy pressure. subjects that matter country was exacerbated by two overseas contributors—Aus-

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

A difficult first half in this

FINANCIAL NEWS

By Our Financial Staff

yesterday.

198 Kigh	Low Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div(p)	7 4€	P, E
75	39	Airsprung Group	67	_	6.7	10.0	6.0
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	50	-	1.4	2.8	20.6
192	921		189	-	9.7	5.1	7:1
98	88	Deborah Services	95		5.5	5.8	4.7
126	88	Frank Horsell	106	-	6.4	6.0	3.3
110	39	Frederick Parker	49	_	1.7	3.5	21.3
110	73	George Blair	73	_	3.1	4.2	_
110	59	Jackson Group	107		6.9	6.4	4.1
124	103	James Burrough	118		7.9	6.7	9.7
334	244	Robert Tenkins	325		31.3	9.6	_
55	50	Scruttons " A "	51	_	5.3	10,4	3.7
224	215		215	_	15.1	7.0	3.7
23	8	Twinlock Ord	10	_	-	_	_
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	72	_	15.0	20.8	-
56	35	Unilock Holdings	46	_	3.0	6.5	7.1
103	81	Walter Alexander	100	_	5.7	5.7	5.5
263	161		259		13.1	5.1	4.9

Bird Confectionery Holdings saw pretax profits dip from £241,000 to £115,000 in the six

£100,000. This policy may have to be reviewed.

Tax takes £22,000 form the profits against £94,000 last year.

By Our Financial Staff

months to December 27. Turn-over fell from £5.6m to £5.2m. The interior dividend is maintained at 2.07p gross. Commenting on the dividend payment the board says that it should not be taken as an indi-cation that it intends to main-

Overall, they say, the com-pany is weathering the reces-sion reasonably well and the balance sheet remains strong, but the decision to keep the workforce intact has cost some

Anglo American rights issues

Elandsrand and South African Land and Exploration two gold mines in the Anglo American group, are to make rights issues. The terms have not yet been aunounced, but Elandsrand proposes to in-crease its authorized capital from R16m (£8m) in 80 million shares to R21m in 105 million

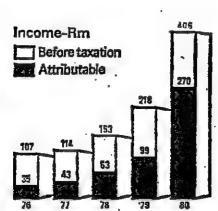
The funds will be used to finance further evaluation by Sallies of the Van Dyke deposit adjacent to the mine. The work is expected to cost about £10m. Elandsrand's cash will be devoted to capital expenditure on developing the mine.

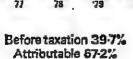
General Mining Union Corporation Limited

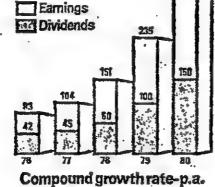
Cents per share

Salient features of the Review by the Executive Chairman, Dr. W. J. de Villiers

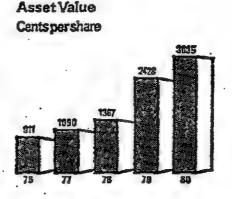
GROWTH 1976-1980







Earnings 42-6% Dividends 37:5%



Asset Value 35-1%

The objectives in terms of existing Group

profit growth rate of at least 22.5 per cent and

to maintain dividend distributions based on

policy are to obtain a yearly cumulative

a cover of between 2 and 25 times.

The long-term planning of the Group is

aimed at assuring continued growth by

applying its available resources in such a

SHAREHOLDERS' RETURN

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1980 YEAR Union Corporation Limited became a wholly owned operating subsidiary on 26 March

1980. A rights offer of 12,600,000 ordinary shares of 40 cents each was made to shareholders registered on 21 March 1980 on the basis of 30 new shares at 1,500 cents each for every 100 shares held. The offer was accepted in respect of 99.24 per cent of the shares.

* Beatrix Mines Limited announced that it was proceeding with the development of a new gold mine in the Orange Free State at a cost of approximately R327 million in 1980 terms. The mine will provide work for 7,550 people. ⇒ Construction work was started on a

costs of the first phase will amount to approximately R60 million and that production will start in 1981. * The following major companies became operating subsidiaries:

gearbox and axle project. It is estimated that

 Trek Beleggings Limited (interest) increased from 18.3 per cent to 51.8 per cent) which had a turnover of R309 million in 1980. Kanhym Investments Limited (interest) increased from 38.8 per cent to 51 per cent) which in turn obtained an interest of 51 per cent in Karoo Meat Exchange Limited. Turnover of the Kanhym Group for the past year amounted to R360 million.

(interest in ordinary shares increased from 35.5 to 71.4 per cent) which had a turnover of R86.4 million in 1980. * The Group acquired interests of 16 per

Dunswart Iron & Steel Works Limited

cent in Siemens SA Limited and 9.6 per cent in Sentrachem Limited and increased its existing interest in Haggie Limited to 27.6 per cent.

The large fluctuations in the Gold price during the past lifteen months

make it impossible to predict, with any confidence, a realistic average

long-term future of gold, it is possible that in the short term the price

The development of a number of projects in the Coal Division as well

as increases in prices in the export market, will result in some growth

It is expected that the Metals and Minerals Division will be affected

in 1981, and further satisfactory growth over the next few years.

price for 1981. Although the Group has great confidence in the

As far as platinum is concerned, the continued recessionary

conditions in the USA, Europe and Japan do not indicate any

will fluctuate between \$450 and \$600 during 1981.

noteworthy improvement in the prospects for 1981.

PROSPECTS FOR 1981

TURNOVER

The turnover of the Group including administered companies amounted to R4,582 million compared with the previous years as follows:

1980 Rm	1979 Rm	1978	1977 8m	19
4,582	3,202	2,410	2,060	1,8

CONTRIBUTION TO ATTRIBUTABLE INCOME

For comparative purposes pro forma figures are given based on the assumption that Union Corporation was a wholly owned subsidiary in 1979 also.

Pro Forma Actual

	TO FOILING	M-SWA
1980	1979	1979
- Rm	Rm	Rm
116.8	44.2	29.4
33.5	13.5	8,2
13.8	12.2	12.2
0.6	6.7	5.4
20.2	40 #	31.3
		23.4
	-	_
283.6	166.8	109.9
13.9	13.7	11.4
269.7	153.1	98.5
	716.8 33.5 13.8 0.6 78.3 40.6 283.6	1980 1979 Rm Rm 116.8 44.2 33.5 13.5 13.8 12.2 0.6 6.7 78.3 48.4 40.6 41.8 283.6 166.8

The growth was mainly due to an increase in the average gold price, increases in production and the producer price of platinum and greater and more efficient use of industrial production capacity. The decrease in respect of metals and minerals resulted largely from recessionary conditions in consumer countries and provisions against investments and assets in this division.

manner as to ensure optimum returns from existing business undertakings, to obtain other established businesses and to launch new profitable ventures.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Forward planning of material capital expenditure for the expansion of production of existing operating units and for the establishment of new projects, is controlled on a Group basis. This facilitates not only the phasing of projects and planning of financing and profit growth, but also ensures that projects with the greatest profit potential are given preference in the

allocation of Group resources. Capital expenditure, mainly by gold and coal mining companies in the Group, over the next five to seven years will be about R1,200 million. LABOUR-MANAGEMENT AND TRAINING

The Group aims at the improvement, as far as possible, of the conditions under which Black employees work within the system of migratory labour by launching career orientated stabilisation projects, by modernising accommodation facilities, by creating leave and home visit schemes and by developing schemes to improve the living conditions of tamilies in the Homelands. One of the most critical problems existing in the country at present is a serious shortage of skills. It is the Group's policy to overcome this shortage by training and more effective utilisation of manpower.

by recessionary conditions in foreign consumer countries and the consequent severe competition among producers. No particular growth is, therefore, expected in 1981.

In regard to the Group's industrial interests, the major problem continues to be the shortage of suitably trained technicians and artisans. The extent of the investment in the industrial sector at present is such that it provides a sound bulwark against the negative effect on Group income of largefluctuations in the gold price. In view of the continued economic revival which is expected in South Africa, a satisfactory growth in the contribution by the industrial sector in 1981 is foreseen. Against this background and under normal circumstances with an average gold price of approximately \$500, reasonable growth in 1981 is expected.

Copies of the Annual Report, including the Chairman's full statement, may be obtained from the London Secretaries,
General Mining Union Corporation (UK) Limited, 30 Ety Place, London EC1H 6UA.

May, 97,80c; July, 97,75c; Sept. 101,70c; Dec; 104,55c; Jan. 105,50c; Sugar, Su

COFFEE futures were: May, 127.80c; July, 126.90c; July, 126.90c; July, 127.00c; Dec. 123.5-213.7c; March 125.7c; May, 125.7c Fd.123.00c asked; July, 125.7c Biol-123.00c asked;

MAN, 150.00 Trd. 124 ORC asked; July, 123.75 Bid-124,00c asked; July, 123.75 Bid-124,00c asked; CHICAGO SOYABEANS, Futures railed to close an top of a 21 cent range, up 3; to six cents a basket in revived grade. Oil fransked on top of a kide 0.655 chang us 0.76c to 0.2% a total control of the state of the closed \$4.00 Section of the control of the c

Mirch, 243,000M 2-5,00 ssk
CHICAGO GRAINS.—Wheat
closed with pirch losses, up
a bushel to down two cents in
local trade. Only nearby may
higher. Corn flitterbs railied to
the local a bushel in old of
decits in new crop. WHEAT,
170, 2010; Jany, 2010; Sept.
2011; Drg. 400, 2010; March,
1817; CORN, May, 1807; Sept.
2011; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2012; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2013; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2014; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2015; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2016; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2016; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2017; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2018; Sept. 371, 2017; Sept.
2018; Sept. 375c.

Trading was halted after

the assassination attempt

was about 34,000,000 shares com-pared with 46,930,000 traded

The stock exchange did not issue a formal statement but a spokes-man said an announcement would be made in the morning about when the market would reopen.

when the marker would reopen.

Mr Michael Metz of Oppenheimer and Company said he was

"absolutely stunned" by the report. He said it "was not clear what was going on and of course they closed down trading."

COLD Stitutes rose ground \$10 an ounce CHICAGO IMM—June, \$45,10; July, \$628.40 nominal; Sept. Scilicola (Chicago) 100; Sept.

Feb. \$648.40.

SILVER futures closed down the 50 cent limit. Spot April cit its loss to 50 cents at \$12.15 an gunce. April cit its loss to 50 cents at \$12.15 an gunce. April cit its loss to 50 cents at \$12.00.

Havever, futures contracts were started as a started at \$12.00.

Havever, futures contracts were started as \$12.20.

April cit its loss at \$12.12.00.

April cit its loss at \$12.20.

April cit

Pioneer said it expected

has been maintained at 5 cents.

Commodities Commodities Commodities Colling Commodities Colling Commodities Colling C DCOA was slightly easier yesterday per metric ton...—March 856-869: av. 016-017; July 943-944; Sen. (2.565) Dec. 984-985; March 1004-MG; May 1021-1034. Sales: 1,488 MS: May 1021-1023. Sales: 1.489 MS: May 1021-1023. Sales: 1.489 IGAR.—The London daity price of raws was £7.00 lower at £334: whites price was £4.00 lower at £334: "whites price was £4.00 lower at £334: 10.255 £5; Aug. 230.50-29.75; Jan. 216.50; March. 215.75-316.50; May. 10.250-218.00; March. 215.75-316.50; May. 10.265-20; May. 10.265 30; May. 216.00-218.00; MS: March. 215.75-316.50; May. 10.265 30; Ma

for cent: unquoied; United hard winter 15, per cent; 2102.05; April, 2102.05; May, 5 frameshipment cust cases, unquoied, Engisch feed, 10b; ed. Discount market

Indices

Money markets were becoming increasingly nervous and uncer-tain yesterday because of the disruptions caused by the strikes by civil servants and bank employees. As a consequence of these strikes, banks carried across the weekend balances that were an extremely large amount above target. This lone plus-factor en-abled the market to have a day of fairly comfortable credit condi-tions.

Foreign exchange report

Foreign exchange trading was very restricted yesterday as operators kept commitments down to a minimum pending the outcome of the talks aimed at averting the and the French Franc, 11.1160 (11.1050).

Undecided for much of the day, the dollar turned downwards late to show falls against the Swiss Franc, 1.9220 (1.9335), the Guilder, 2.3410 (2.3515) and the lira, 1,057.50 (1,063.50). Selli nervous over the Polish atumion, the mark finally improved to 2.1133 (2.1210).



Other









	Mark	ets
	Australia	1 9200-1.9350
	Baprein	0 8415-0.8445
	Finland	9 0955-9.1365
	Greece	114.75-116.75
	Hongkong	11.6090-11.8490
	Iran	not available
	Kuwatt	0.6130-0.6160
	Malayma	5 1075-5.1375
	Mexico	52 40-53.90
4	New Zealand Saudi Arabia	2,4280-2,4480
DISC	Saudi Arabia	7.48-7.51
	Singapore	4.6625-4.6925
	South Africa	1 7845-1.7995

The Dow Jones industrial average, up six points earlier, ended down three. Declines led advances eight to seven and volume on President Reagan. Three-sided merger in Australia

Pioneer Concrete Services plans to merge with Kathleen Investments (Australia) and Oueensland Mines by offering to acquire all of the issued capital of both companies. Pioneer already holds a 59.11 per cent interest in Kathleen

Wall Street

New York, March 30, - Con-

fusion over President Reagan's

condition after an assassination

attempt closed the New York stock

market early and prices ended

The market was firming earlier

Yesterday's Wall Street and

Canadian closing prices will appear tomorrow. Later publica-tion, caused by the change to British Summer Time, will con-tinue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States

Prices stabilized for a while on reports President Reagan was not hit by the shots. Later reports that he was in hospital with a chest wound sent prices falling again and trading was halted.

States.

but abruptly reversed course after news of the shooting incident outside a Washington hotel.

lower in moderate trading,

Investments through a company owned jointly with its 64 per cent-owned subsidiary Ampol Petroleum.

While neither Pioneer nor Ampol has any direct stake in operations showed an accept-Queensland Mines, Kathleen Investments holds 50 per cent of Queensland mines. able improvement based mainly on its mining and associated

Operations in south-east Asia Operations in south-east Asia, Italy and South Africa also improved, but returns from other European and North American subsidiaries reflected the generally subdued economic conditions prevailing in those International .

moderate improvement in 1980-81 profits. First half net profits to December 31 rose by 21 areas. The group's United Kingdom to December 31 rose by 31 per cent to \$A19.89m (£10m) from \$A15.2m. The interim dividend operation was particularly bard hit, suffering its first trading losses in many years.
Pioneer said there were signs
the worst of the decline in its Pioneer said its Australian United Kingdom business was over, but no improvement is expected before the start of its next fiscal year on July 1.

Hongkong bank takeover

The Hongkong and Shangbal subsidiary of Marine Midland Banking Corporation said it Banks Inc, 6 per cent. had completed arrangements to The Hongkong bank group's had completed arrangements to had completed arrangements to acquire a 78 per cent interest interest cost USS6.6m (£2.9m) in Equator Bank, a merchant bank incorporated in the Bahamas, which provides trade and project financing to west central and east Africa.

It said Wardley Ltd would acquire initially 72 per cent and Marine Midland Bank, a shares is held by Hartford and Helmboldt, Montgomery and Marine Midland Bank, a shares is held by Hartford and Helmboldt, Montgomery and Co.

per cent stake in Elder Smith Goldsbrough Mort now held by merchant bank BT Australia, In a statement detailing its own plans to merge with the South Australian Pastoral House, Jones said Carlton and United was making the acquisi-tion after an offer received from

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

	1980/61 Bush Low Bud Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield	1980/21 Sligh Low Bld Offer Trust	Big Offer Yield Big Offer Trust	Bid Offer Field	1960/81 Bigt Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yleid	1990-81 Bigh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid (1960-51 High Low Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield
	Authorized Abby Unit Tr T-00 Galebous Rd, Avis 62.1 Gr.; American G 62.2 Gr.; American G 62.2 Gr.; American G 62.3 Gr.; American G 62.3 Gr.; American G 62.3 Gr.; American 62.3 J.; American 62.3 J.; American 63.3 J.; Investment 63.3 J.; Investment 63.5 Gr.; Equitan Pr 64.6 B.D. Albert Trus 65.5 Do Inc. 66.5 Do Inc.	int Managers. shury, Bucks. 6296-5941 reth. 56.6 44.1 2.36 rf.1 50.9 4.42 int. 26.2 11.6 11.72 sc.2 11.6 11.72 sc.3 11.72 sc.3 11.72 sc.3 11.73	Cest Sourd of Fin et The 184.9 144.8 invest 25 182.9 144.8 invest 25 182.9 101.2 Fixed (nr. 13 Charlace Charities Nam- 180.0 191.9 Landon, 8CZ 122.1 186.2 income (Mr. 206.1 181.5 Do Accuma Charides Official Inv 7 Landon Wall. Landon, 8 159.4 129.6 jac-241 29.5 289.0 Accum 184 Chief List Trass Ma 19 Landon, CCZM 20 6 27.1 American Fin 27 4.1.1 Basic, Revious 27 4.1.1 Basic, Revious	19.53 4121 50.0 49.5 Da Accum 19.3 1177 85.2 59.3 Worldwide 26.1 117.1 1128 76.9 Do Accum eciment Fund.	Bid Offer Field SER Hamagers, 5 Sumes, 8 1-623 1989 71.1 78.4 4.55 107.7 118.5 4.55 107.7 118.5 4.55 107.7 118.5 4.55 107.8 30.5 1980 10.0 10.1 2.14 10.0 10.2 6.59 10.0 0 10.2 6.59	Schweder Unit Trees Rins 65 St Martine Lane, W.C.M. 42F. 205 50 5 American Do Accum 215.5 122.5 Do Accum 43.7 40.5 Elli 8 Fraction 43.7 40.5 Elli 8 Fraction 43.7 40.5 Elli 8 Fraction 23.7 182.1 Income 23 23.7 182.1 Income 23 24.7 182.1 Income 23 25.7 18	Ager Ltd. 1313 2007 De Init Gr 50.5 54.2 2.00 Barchays Ltfe A. 50.5 54.2 2.00 Unicora Rise. 22 Boreford 70.5 18.3 2.00 Unicora Rise. 22 Boreford 70.5 18.3 2.00 157.7 125.5 Equity '8' 80	amurance Co. 4 dd. ET. 61-52 5544 4 dd. ET	ECC. 01-628 ESS1 [95 29 3] 52.4 - (711) 274 4 288.6 - (712) 274 58.6 - (713) 274 58.6 - (71	Reliance Material Insurance Societ Unibridge Wells, Ken. 139,7 264,3 Prop (ist later: 96,7 100.0 Prop (ist later: 95,7 29,2 Managed Pund 97,3 Society St. Heleen's ECSF 2EPs. 4 Gopal St. Heleen's ECSF 2EPs. 173,2 194 Balanced Bond 173,2 144,6 131,5 GHr Pnd 147,8 215,8 205,5 Prop Pnd 130, 22,8	18.6 18.0.7 121.0 Managed F) 190.1 122.6 Equity Fac 190.1 122.6 Equity Fac 190.1 123.0 115.3 Fixed Ini. F 190.1 123.0 115.3 Froperty F) 190.1 125.4 Wedge In	Sioon Limited and 145.6 153.5 is feet 153.5 is 153.5 in 153.6 in 1
	Allied Sambre Hambre Hambre Haw Bay, Button, Esp 99 & 71.1 Allied Capt Pil. 1729 Du Gent Pil. 1729 Du Gent Ha It 465 33 6 Elec à Ind 174 4 97 7 Mei Bie à Creat Ha It 465 33 6 Elec à Ind 174 97 1 Mei Bie à Creat Hambre H	93. 95 505.4 4.77 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6	34.6 22.6 Prof. & Gilt. 23.8 22.7 Amalor. Co's 25.8 22.7 Amalor. Co's Creacest Unit Frant 4 Moiville Creacest. Edinb. 42.2 35.2 American Fad 53.2 54.9 (secretions 53.0 41.7 Preserves Fad 44.2 40.4 High Div. 44.2 40.4 High Div. 44.2 18.5 18.4 Ji winchoster 44.2 18.5 18.4 Ji winchoster 45.4 31.8 Ji Di Oterway	21.5 22.5 13.66 146.7 134.6 Property Cap 1 23.6 22.4 3.42 136.6 201.0 vider Rage 1 23.6 23.6 201.0 vider Rage 1 23.6 23.6 23.0 vider Rage 1	Investment Trust, 91-589 5816 1-8,7 6.72 45 - 20,6 5.14 1 76,6 13 14 4164, 91-58 584 28,680, 91-58 584	29 4 22.0 Europe (25) 29 25.5 De Accums 103.1 109 0 Farupe Exempt 103.1 109 0 Farupe Exempt 103.1 109 0 Farupe Exempt 105.1 109 0 Farupe Exempt 105.5 100 De Accum Scottish Equitable Fund file 25 Andrews Square, Edinburg 64 2 56.2 Seed. Equit (3) 25.2 Seed. Equit (3) 25.2 Seed. Equit (3) 25.2 Seed. Equit (3) 25.4 Seed. Equit (3) 25.4 Seed. Equit (3) 25.5 Seed. Equit (3) 25.6 Seed. Equit (3) 25.7 Seed. Equit (3) 25.8 Seed. Equit (3) 25.9 Seed. Equi	38.5 38.2 3.52 140.4 115.3 Git 5 Pers At 50.6 161.9 3.00 130.7 122.4 Money Pers At 64.6 52.2 025 125.6 112.2 De Initial 83.6 52.5 025 125.6 112.2 De Initial 83.6 52.5 025 125.6 112.2 De Initial 83.6 52.6 52.5 122.1 De Initial 83.5 62.6 5.02 132.5 81act Novel-1 83.5 62.6 5.02 132.5 83.5 83.5 83.5 83.5 83.5 83.5 83.5 83	Ace 130 7 147.1 100 9 100.1 Carr Bottom in 1321.2 113.4 Do Acetum Starrager Co Ltd. 180.2 120.2 120.2 120.2 Do Acetum Starrager Co Ltd. 180.2 120.2 120.2 Do Acetum Starrager Co Ltd. 180.2 120.2 120.2 Do Acetum Starrager Co Ltd. 180.2 120.2 120.2 Do Acetum Starrager Ltd. 180.2 Do Acetum Sta	ood. Tadworth. Survey. Burth Seath 5456 107.0 1147 2 127.	Enterprise Besse, Portuneuth. 22.1 24.8 Equity 170.1 125.1 Flued int 199.3 177.3 1957 Property 185.1 190 Managed 181.1 125.1 19.5 Managed 181.1 125.1 19.5 Managed 181.1 145.8 1958 Managed 181.1 145.8 1958 Managed 181.8	670c 20133 132.6 192.5 Money Make 132.6 192.5 Money	038 53158 ter 122.1
	193 116 2 De Record 34 483 De Beatle 187.8 136 0 Do Accum 72.2 136 0 Do Accum 72.2 136 0 Do Accum 72.2 136 0 Do Accum 72.3 55 56.5 Sects of Ame 88.9 44 Pacific Find 70.3 55 9 Overveas Fin 86.7 15 Sects of Ame 97.1 Sects of American Excl 188.6 77.1 Sects of American 198.7 Income Excl 188.6 77.1 Sects of American 198.7 Income Excl 188.6 77.1 Sects of American 198.6 96.5 108.6 Sects 198.6 96.5 108.6 Sects 198.6 96.5 108.6 Sects 198.6 96.5 108.6 Sects 198.6 Sects of American 198.6 Sect	2085 1996 4.55 27 20 38 27 20 37 20 38 27 20 37 20 38 27 27 20 38 27 27 25 26 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	Equity & Lew Unit True Property Service Service Property Service Service Property Service Service Property Service Service Property Service Pr	d Managers Ltd	165.4 167 9 8.25 1 270.2 274.3 8.26 135.1 146.6 8.61	Target Fise, Arlesbury, Buchs, 72.5 St.1 Commodity 58.7 49.5 Energy	### 1.10 Prop Units #### 12.11 Prop Units ##### 12.11 Prop Units ##### 12.11 Prop Units ##### 12.11 Prop Units ##### 12.11 Prop Units ###################################	394.5 201.2 166.6 Ex Equ held 19.52 181.4 156.5 Ex Equ held 19.52 181.4 156.5 Ex Fix fail 19.52 181.4 156.5 Ex Fix fail 19.52 181.5 201.5 167.6 De Accuration 19.52 181.5 201.5 16.5 19.54 Ex Free held 19.52 181.5 Ex Free held 19.54 Ex Free held 19.55 E	1 294.2 294.6	146.0 97.0 Equity Per Cap 340.0 153.4 74 Do Account 153.4 72 Do Ac	17.3. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	resistant (1994) Lie. M. 0530 4856 a 524 89.7 95.40 1.00 Mm rad 92.9 1.10 rooms 25.6 31.80 11.60 rooms 25.6 31.80 11.60 rooms 25.6 31.80 11.60 rad
	70 1 19-6 09-1 W draw 100.5 90 6 Extra linear 118.9 90 6 Extra linear 118.9 108 2 Da 4ecum 118.9 108 108 6 Propi 140.1 40 8 Foreign 44 17.3 2 Da Accum 17.2 2 Da Accum 17.2 2 Da Accum 18.5 46 8 54 8 55 W draw 18.5 40 18.5 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6	27 28 5 122 20 7 20 1 29 140 1 144.0 1 1.00 1 45.0 45 1 12.05 1 45.6 46.8 12.05 1 45.6 46.8 12.05 1 45.6 46.8 12.05 1 45.6 46.8 12.05 1 45.6 6 6 110 6 6 6 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	56 5 33 1 inc 1/3 26 7 19 1 world Energy 40.3 30.4 Pund law 191 Preschingten Unit Mai 40 London W.S.I. EC2. 80 4 98.4 American 13.5 41.6 Am Turnaroun 12.0 50.2 Capital 16.8 50.2 Los Accum 22.2 41.2 Capital 16.8 50.3 Los Accum 22.2 41.2 Int Growth 23.2 41.2 Int Growth 24.2 36 1 Income 65 2 41.2 Int Growth 70 436 Do Accum Priends Provident Unit 74.4 46.5 Priends Pro- 75.6 61.0 Do Accum 75.4 46.5 Priends Pro- 75.6 61.0 Do Accum	## 425 4 86 491 49.1 30.0 Un Accume 101-628 5181 114-1 125.1 High facome 101-628 5181 114-1 125.1 High facome 101-628 5181 114-1 125.1 High facome 102 6 6 6 70 10 5.02 49.8 10.1 Light a Gero In Co. 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	48 0 50 40 9.54	57.8 46.0 Inc & Growth 41.3 30.7 Growth	77.1 61.6 3.10 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.6 4.70 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7	The London # Miss. Wilnelade Park, Excus.	Chesier Group. 1032 12235 1 250 7 1 120 1 1	162.4. 112.5 Do Series (7) 142.4 1 3 George St. Edinburgh, EM2 222. 63 132.4 162.9 Managed 112.4 1 114.6 161.4 Property 146.6 1 112.5 60.5 Intermittional 122.5 1 122.5 60.5 Intermittional 122.5 1 123.5 60.5 Int	51 B Cartamere (hyrestaere) (1007 Has. Prospect Hill 23.6 19.5 Int literame (11.77 39 Do Growth) 33.4 12.5 Int literame (11.77 39 Do Growth) 43.6 12.9 10.68 Cap Reserve 45.5 207.3 15.69 Capnel life 45.6 12.7 12.22 Horse 45.6 12.7 12.5 Horse 45.6 12.7 12.5 Horse 45.7 13.8 13.8 Sept. 7 45.8 1.5 1.3 Int Sept. 8 45.4 1.5 1.5 Int Sept. 8 45.4 1.5 1.5 Int Sept. 8	1 Management Lid. 131 23.6 25.1 12.20 131 23.6 25.1 12.20 131 23.6 25.1 12.20 132 24.2 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12
-[20.0 Smaller Co: 12.4 Roming Processor State Sta	on, ET. 01-524 3544 1 2 0 95 1 13 0 127-9 0 76 1 13 0 127-9 0 76 1 13 0 127-9 0 76 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1	99.4 45.2 Friends Prop 95.6 46.3 De Accum Pupilic Trustee, Francis II. 44.5 169.5 Capiler 16.5 G Tab Grow Income 16.5 G Tab Grow Income 16.5 I By tigh Yield 16.6 167 G T. Unti Manag 16.6 167 G T. Unti Manag 16.7 Far Yard Francis II. 16.6 167 G T. Unti Manag 16.7 Far Yard Francis II. 16.8 167 G T. Until Manag 16.8 167 G Tau Yard Francis II. 16.8 167 G T. Until Manag 16.8 17.1 Hard Francis III.	1415 1425 1425 1426 1786 1786 1786 1786 1786 1786 1786 178	351.1 501 1 4.04 171.5 141 1 667 171.6 141 1 667 171.6 141 1 667 171.6 141 1 667 171.6 141 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11 7 20.6 Income 120.2 De Accusal 1 120.2 De Securità 120.3 Lui De Securità 120.3 Lui De Securità 120.3 Lui De Securità 120.3 Lui De Securità 120.4 Lui De Securità	7.1 63.7 7.26 340.0 191.0 Man Punit 22 63 120.3 132 96.0 100.0 Money Fund	15 2500 253.6 Loon Has, 233 Hub 5. Cr. 250 9 157.5 Property Fu 107.5 Loon Has, 253 Hub 5. Cr. 250 9 157.5 Property Fu 107.5 Loon Has, 251 Hub 5. Cr. 250 9 157.5 Property Fu 107.5 Loon Has, 251 Hub 5. Cr. 250 9 157.5 Property Fu 107.5 Loon Has, 251 Hub 5. Cr. 250 9 157.5 Property Fu 107.5 Loon Has, 251 Hub 5. Cr. 250 Hub 5. Cr. 251 Hub	re Assertance, et des grant per de la 200,9 c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c	Can Alliance Informate Group, Sun Alliance Hause, Norsham. 394.5.152.4. Equity, Proof. 39.5.152.4. Equity, Proof. 39.5.152.4. Equity, Proof. 173.2.163.1. Proof. In Fund. 173.2.148.3. Property Proof. 173.2.148.3. Property Proof. 173.2.148.3. Property Proof. 173.5.113.3. Deposit Fund. 173.5.113.3. Deposit Fund. 173.5.113.5. In Sund. 173.5. In	120.5 42.5 Do Accum 27.07 13.46 KB Par E 10.56 9.49 KB Ghit Pund 1.6 77.55 12.81 KB Int Pund	1805 8.03 8.939-10.25 nc 5
fier S	85 9 61 4 M'In lev Pin 60.4 76 6 De Accum Ridge Fond Ma rgu Har. Ring William S 60 5 53 J Bridge Incon 62 7 44 0 De Cap Inc 74 6 504 De Cap Inc	1 85.4 889 5 06 1987: 118.7 5 06 husern List; 1 854. 01-823 4951 06 60.5 65.8 8,00 2 5/21 62.7 68.8 1.8 2 6/21 4.0 18.8 2 52	189. 236 i In Penson te 2117 135 T Bo US Gen Po 105 2 94 2 World Bond Po Gurtajore Fund M SI Mary Aze, ECSA 43.1 24.7 American Tat 3 99 4 60.1 British Accum	1 250 p. 75 p. 100 p. 15 p. 16	63.6 53.70 0.55 65.0 70.3 0.56 Managers 1.16.	54 9 44.2 Vang Trustee 9 64.9 51.5 Do Accum 6 64.9 51.5 Do Accum 8 112.4 96 6 Ue Accum 12 72.1 63.9 De Dividend 7 96 6 12.3 De Dividend 7 96 6 12.3 De Dividend 7 7 mais Managere 1A 6 Canyinge Rd., Seletol.	3.1 68.6 6 13. Amerikani 66. high Wycer 44.9 98.1 4.3 18.8. 4.9 98.1 4.3 18.8. 4.9 18.1 4.9 18.1 5.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18	mbbs. 44 6 23377 1357 Quays, forey Mill. 1357 1458 Eauly Bond in 155 145 2	187.3 144.3 1 187.3 144.3 1 138.4 145.4 1 161 281.0 1 162 163 163 163 163 163 163 163 163 163 163	101.1 101.8 Pen Man Acc 1161 141 Fina Life Unit Assurance Laft, 107 Cheppide, London, ECV TDU 02 172.8 148.7 Managed Cap 172.8 18 175 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	0.1 P.O. Bor 119. St Peter Por 72 298504 26 50.0 Stig Pad int 15 50.0 St	110mal Ltd. 12, Guernsey C I. 52, 6 55.3 52.5 56.9 51.5 56.9 51.5 56.9 51.5 56.8 4 52.3 56.8 4 52.3 56.8
,,,	98.8 99.1 Comm & Ind 187 1295 Commedity 1295 Identified 19.6 110.8 Events 19.7 23.8 Extra Income 19.3 21.7 February 19.3 21.3 GM Treat 2.3 GM Treat 2.3 GM Treat 2.4 60.3 Int Irresta 4.6 71.0 Income & Gr 4.6 80.3 Int Irresta 1.7 10.8 M High In 1.7 71.0 Nat High In 1.5 8 20.2 North America 8.7 671.8 Professional 8.7 671.8 Professional	17.1 16.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	36.2 33.3 full 78t Acc Do Dist 30.9 23.0 Jun 78t Acc Do Dist 30.9 23.0 Jun 78t Acc Do Dist 30.9 23.0 Jun 78t Acc District Person Management St. B 727 7 Do Accum 194 3 100.0 Do Arcum 173.4 10.7 Jun 79t Accum 174.4 20.7 Explanation District Person 175.4 Explanation District Person District Person 18.7 Sept District Person 18.7 Sep	91 9 100 4 277 4723 69 122 142 142 142 142 142 142 142 142 142	01-608 foods 1 98.6 115.7 4 345 3 112.6 121.0 147 6 107.0 412.0 147 6 107.0 41.1 2.04 4 109.0 41.1 2.04 4 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.05 2 109.0 41.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	10.1 or 99.15 GHz Income 22.24.2 22.2.2 to Earn Fund 27.24.4 20.2.5 10.0.6 299.4 De Accum 10.15 10.1 27.2 American GHz 6 10.1 27.2 American GHz 6 10.2 240.8 Man Accum 26.2 27.8 588.4 De Accum 26.2 10.2 31.8 De Accum 26.2 10.2 31.8 De Accum 26.2 27.3 28.4 Entra Income 27.2 27.3 28.4 Entra Income 27.3 28.4 Entra Income 27.3 28.5 28.4 Entra Income 28.5 28.5 28.5	1.3 100.0012.10 55.5 22 Munagred Pad. 4 3402 4.91 1002.2 139.2 De Capital 14.6 431.0 4.91 1002.2 139.2 De Capital 14.6 431.0 4.91 Gurrigina Buyai Exchange. London. 14.6 44.1 10.2 10.3 10.3 10.3 11.4 Maj. Initial 14.2 10.3 10.3 10.3 11.5 20.1 11.5	102.3 87.8 87.5	TTT: 0006 5911 P 119-2 125-4	120-1 120-2 Cast area and 120-1 120-	8.70 F.10 Dollar Fid into 52 1 1379 9.36 int Growth 17 19.14 10.00 Far Eastern 17 7 7 7 67 5.00 N. American 5.5 F. 20 1 15.2 September 1.5 F. 20 1 15.2 September 1.5 F. 20 1 15.4 Eastern 17 7 15.4 Eastern 17 15.4 Eastern 1	NE 57.17 A008 A 2 16 2 17 17 A008 A 2 16 2 17 17 A008 A 2 16 2 16 2 17 A008 A 2 16 2 17 A008 A 2 16 2 17 A008 A 2 17 A 2 2 17
	7.2 18.6 Property Sha 7.5 53.3 Shield 7.7 40.9 Special Site 7.7 22.9 Systus Chane 6.1 38.3 Universal En- CH En Am Evembr 3.4 28.1 Amer Gro-th 1.3 31.7 Am Smaller? 7.8 25.5 Ex High Yield 6.6 27.8 Ex Mari Lead 7.9 23.4 Extra income 6.1 29.3 (Gh Trust) 7.9 40.6 Income 1.7 29.7 104 Windows 2.7 60.3 int Growth	71 3.9 2.12 646 69.50 412 647 69.50 413 647 68.9 3.66 647 68.9 3.67 73.13 32.18 74.1 65.7 0.11 74.2 65.7 0.11 74.2 74.8 65 74.7 74.8 74.8 65 74.7 74.8 74.8 74.8 74.8 74.8 74.8 74.8	914 72.5 Bo Accum 132.6 102.6 Bo Accum Gaurdian Reyal Esthang Inval Exchange, London, Et. 134 8 66 Guardhill Rayleigh Rd. Hulton, Essel 95 7 34.6 Aust 75: 43.1 49.1 Cabel S Co's Di 97.2 51.5 Do Extya inc 87.9 49.9 Am Small Co's 87.9 49.5 Cap Growth Jan 94.2 40.5 Eastongan	91 4 55.3 1.46 1.26 141.1 3.70 1.38.2 147.1 3.70 1.38.2 147.1 3.70 222 Righ Holburn, WCIV 7EB 32 2.5 Green WCI	ingers Lie. 57 - 405 5441 57 - 25 5 4.00 57 5 6 5 5 7 6 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1	33 f. 24.5 international 32 fr. 9 33.1 Special Six 32 international 32 fr. 9 33.1 Special Six 32 international 32 fr. 9	7 35.0e 2.05 7 Old Park Lane, London, Variance, 131e Ac 1 2.05 1	######################################	4823 897.7 F 1873 1871 1871 1872 1897.1 F 1873 1877.1 F 1873 1877.1 F 1873 1874.1 F	157.6 1000 Do Accum 188.4 IS 154.2 1050 Pen Amer Cup 103.3 11 154.2 1050 Pen Amer Cup 103.3 11 156.4 105.6 Do Accum 10.7 IA 156.0 1050 Pen PEN-1 Cap 148.8 IS 159.7 105.0 Do Accum 146.2 IS 157.5 105.7 Do Cap 12.5 IA 157.5 IA 157.	16 . 119 6 St 7 / Poutte	0.783 27.733 115.7 122.6 2.42 2.55. 185.1 196.9 1.20 1.37 1.50 6 1.37 2.00 1.3
	7.0 54.6 lav Trust 8.7 30.3 Market Lende 9.2 38.6 Mil Yleid 9.9 20.3 Prefé Gilt 23 39.9 Prap Shares 60 42.5 Social Sats The British Jance Hea, 38 Esparsim, 5.7 53.6 British Lafe 23 51.8 British Lafe 24 Brown Shipley Unit F 1002 Hea Ligawards H 140 233.9 B. S. Unite Cit 24 286.2 Dr. Accumy 25 286.2 Dr. Accumy 25 286.2 Dr. Accumy	33.4 74.4 6.50 35.4 42.54 19.0 20.5614.02 \$2.2 55.9 1.33 \$2.2 57.19 3.12 \$2.5 77.19 3.12 \$2.5 70.4 3.74 \$3.7 0.39 6.50 10.6 Managers, \$2.5 311.4 6.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75 \$2.5 311.4 7.75	15.7 Japan Frist 15.8 de Japan Frist 15.8 de Japan Exempi 15.8 3.4 High Income 15.5 3.4 High Income 15.5 3.4 High Income 15.5 3.4 International 15.6 de Jassela 15.7 45.8 Oil & Har Res 15.6 di De Jassela 15.8 di De Jassela 16.8 di De Germer 16.8 di De G	227 Blabourghe, EC. 111.8 127.9 0.66 128.5 128.5 Printile 09 1 74 72 77 30.4 42.50 4.64 10.1 57 4 0.65 10.2 157.5 0.56 10.2 167.5 0.56 10.3 167.5 0.56 10.3 167.5 0.56 10.3 167.5 0.56 10.3 167.5 1	129 11-37 220 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	73 0 169.2 Select Fund 131 127 (C.1) 93.4 That Cone Fund 166 (C.2) 93.4 That Cone Fund 166 (C.3) 93.4 That Cone Fund 166 (C.3) 94.6 High Income 166 (C.3) 94.6 High Income 117 (T.1) 269.7 Fun Prop (C.7) 27 (T.1) 269.4 De Equity 267 (C.3) 269.1 De Select 131 (T.3) 269.2 De Select 131 (T.3) 269.3 De Select 131 (T.3) 27 (T.3	.8 1378 158.8 162.5 De Gill Bolg. 159.6 184. De Accum 159.6 184. De Accum 159.6 184. De Accum 159.6 184. De Accum 159.6 187.8 201.5 De Accum 159.8 De Acc	155.1 18.3 110 Crawford St. London, N 25.3 571.5 227.2 285.1 R Sik Prup St. London, N 25.3 571.5 27.0 27.3 285.1 R Sik Prup St. London, N 25.4 285.1 R Sik Prup St. London, N 25.4 285.1 R Sik Prup St. London, N 25.4 285.2 12.0 75.2 12.0	1. 01-486 0857 d d 227 8 d 127 8 d 127 8 d 127 8 d 101 2 d 101 2 d 101 2 d 102 0 d 103 0 000 2 d 103 0	149.0 100.0 Pen PAN LAB 128.1 129.7 100.0 Do Accum 146.2 128 129.1 100.0 Pen PAN LAB 129.2 129.1	1.756 Lidl Pacific (5) Y Tyndill Group (1) Li Victory Reuse, Douglas, [0] 4. [10.3] [45.6 Heavy Douglas, [0] 4. [10.3] [45.6 Heavy 460 1.4 [10.3] [45.6 Heavy 460 1.5 [10.2] [45.6 Heavy 460 1.5 [45.6	101. 170.8 1
	13. 60 8 Do hierupi 18. 93. Do Pinance 17. 71.6 Do lincame 18. 33.2 Do Grath A 19. 33.2 Do Grath A 19. 34.0 Do High Inc 19. 24.5 Do Indes 19. 24.5 Do Indes 11. 13.9 Do Recovert 19. 34.1 Do Green Mankee 19. 34.1 Do Green Mankee	M.5 88.0 4.75 57.2 51.8 3.90 15.6 29.8 8.12 16. 56.7 52.4 56.13 25.7 52.4 56.13 25.2 31.4 2.31 66 6.7 2.4 56.0 71.9 13.3 8.72 ment C Ltd. 21.0 0.538 2869 1 23.1 43.4 6.00 1 23.1 43.	20.2 307 Capital 146.3 100 4 Financial Tel 25.9 31 I Gilt & Fina 28 9 24.7 Income Tel 28 5 22.4 High Yield 50 505 Security Tel 37.2 21.7 Special Sits Key Fund Mans 5 Maik SI, ECA SIE. 100.6 75 Exputy & Gen. 100.6 75 Exputy & Gen. 100.7 25 Exputy Ind Find 25.0 206.5 Exputy Find Find 25.0 206.5 Exputy Find Find 25.0 206.5 Exputy Find 15.3 125.8 Small Co Pind	Outs Ware 144, 25 25 25 37 27 28 27 27 28 28 28 28 29 31 43 43 30 30 43 43 31 43 43 43 32 33 43 43 33 44 45 43 34 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 45 45 35 37 45 36 37 37 36 45 45 36 45 45 37 45 45 37 45 45 37 45 45 37 45 45 37 45 45 37 45 45 37 45 45 37 37 45 37 38 37 45 38 47 39 47 39 47 30 47 30 47 30 47 30 47 30 47 30 30 47 30 30 47 30 30 47 30 3	250.0 100.0 3.00 11 130.0 113.0 123 0.00 11 130.0 113.0 103.0 0.00 115.0 130.0 115.0	28.7 SA.5 Man Series 4 176 Albany Life Assuriance A Albany Life Assuria	7 188.3 19.3 11.1 19.3 Seriet a 19.2 11.1 19.3 Seriet a 19.2 11.1 19.3 Seriet a 19.2 11.1 19.3 Seriet a 19.3 11.1 19.3 Seriet a	186.0 1659 94.0 31.7 Do Mincel A 186.0 1652 186.1 186.1 186.1 186.2 186.2 186.2 186.3	75.7 20.7 20.7 20.7 17.1 1.70 1.70 1.13.4 1.3.4 1	193 (1900) Do Cap Trident Life. 194 (1900) Do Cap Trident Life. 195 (1900) Trident Life. 195 (1900) Trident Man 197 (1900) 197 (1900) 197 (1900) 195 (1900) Do Cap 195 (1900) Do	254 206 2 Do J Accum	Sep. 4 0534-37731 101.4 101.4911.60 150.5 154.0 11.60 150.5 154.0 11.60 150.5 154.0 11.60 150.6 154.0
	1.6 49.6 Mariboro inci: 1.8 50.4 Do Accum 2. Canada Life Unit Tre Bigh St. Potters Bay. Re. 1.3 40.5 Capilla Cen 1.5 51.4 De Accum 2.6 Du Accum Capel James Mana Old Broad St. ECAN 180 1.5 ES. Capilla Potter 1.5 74 (Bucoms Pad (2) 1.5 82.7 Rith Amer Fad 2.7 Rith Amer Fad	0 65.1 68.29 2.57 26 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Penchurch Street EC3 18.8 99.0 RB Unit Fd Inc 18.2 199.0 De Accum 62.2 579.7 RB Unit Fd Inc 62.2 579.7 RB Unit Fd Inc 62.2 53.7 RB Sunit Cos Inc 62.2 53.7 RB Sunit Cos Inc 62.3 48.8 - De Accum 62.5 46.3 High Tid Inc 62.0 48.8 - De Accum 63.0 48.0 - De Accum 63.0 - De Accum 63.0 - De Accum 64.0 - De Accum 65.0 - De Acc	116.4 127.2 5.00 54.7 55.9 GHz F. I. Cab 183.3 179.9 5.25 71.0 77.7 U.R. Equity Frid 183.3 179.9 5.25 71.0 71.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 1	943 2514 480 5 953 2514 480 5 953 2514 424 35 1953 1554 250 6 1953 1555 251 7 1657 1555 251 7 165 155 251 155 15 165 155 251 155 155 15 165 155 251 155 15 165 155 251 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 15	AND SHIPLE POR ACC 325 AND SHIPLE POR ACC 325 AND SHIPLE OF Which Rd., Brunouth P. 17.4 12.5 Monaged Sond 1.7 17.4 12.5 Monaged Sond 1.7 17.5 Pixed Int P. 12.1 12.3 Property 12. 13.5 100.4 Prizzpian 111 15.5 100.4 Ron Pen Pra 1.5 17.7 191.5 Southy Pra 97 17.5 101.5 Prap Pra 95	10.00 10.0	224 123.8 123.8 125.6 126.1 127.1 129.8 125.6 126.1 127.1 129.6 126.1 129.1 12	294.4	75.0 120.5 Pen Equity Acc 168.0 177 M.5. 164.9 Pen Han Acc 186.5 177 M.5. 164.9 Pen Han Acc 186.5 177 M.5. 164.1 116.9 Pen Han Acc 186.1 184.7 144 M.5. 164.9 Pen Prop Acc 186.5 250 M.5. 164.9 Pen Prop Acc 186.5 250 M.5. 164.9 Pen Prop Acc 186.5 250 M.5. 164.9 Pen Prop M.5. 186.5 250 M.5. 164.9 Pen Prop M.5. 186.5 250 M.5. 164.9 Market 1	B. S. dividend. Not avaid public. P Guerniev gross y price. Ex air e brailing divided a Ex air e brailing divided a Ex air e brailing divided a Examination of the state of th	in and or month, (2); Int and 3rd Wednesselb, (2); 3rd Tuesday uth, (2); 3rd Tuesday uth, (2); 3rd Tuesday in wednesday of in wednesday of oth of month, (3); 1rd (3); 1.ast working day 1.35; 1/4 to if month, (6); 3rd Wednesday of of hoogh, (4); Valued by of Stock Exchange

March 100: April 100: 100: May.

Alta 75: India-shipment out chast.

LLE C. India-shipment out chast.

Alta 75: India-shipment out chast.

Alta 75: India-shipment out chast.

Alta 75: India-shipment out chast.

MAIZE.—United Shires.—French: unclean.

Alta 10: Article 10

US dellar 100.5
Canadian dellar 85.9
Schilling 116.3
Bedgian franc 107.8
Danish kroner 89.6
Geutsche mark 127.1
Swiss franc 135.4
Guilder 112.7
French franc 86.9
Lira Yen 144.1

London cocoa futures steady

Cocoa futures fluctuated in a £13 per tonne trading range in London yesterday, to close £1.00 to £5.00 down on balance, slightly under midsession levels, but up from the "lows".

Turnover was 1,488 lots, including 378 lots crossed. Dealers said prices had eased on be-lated bedge and mixed selling, but shortcovering provided late

support. Colombia, Mexico sign Cocoa Pact: Colombia and Mexico, both cocoa-growing nations, have signed the new world Cocoa Pact, an International Cocoa Organization official said.

LME metal stocks

Loudon Metal Exchange metal stocks, at 27 March, in metric tons, except as noted (with previous week in brackets): Copper. 117,025 (118,475); Tin, 5,565 (6,045); Aluminum, 43,125 (45,350); Nickel, 2,630 (3,696); Lead, 50,925 (53,050); Zinc, 88,850 (88,825); Silver, (in troy onces), 24,25m. 24,01m.).

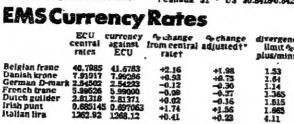
Most currencies fluctuated par-rowly throughout in thin and nervous conditions, The pound closed about 50 points better at \$2.2335 (\$2.2280), after a "high" of \$2.2420, while its trade-weighted average finished 0.2 up at 100.6 after 100.7 for most of the session.

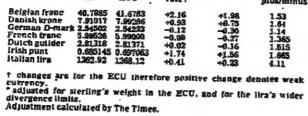


Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was up 0.7 at 198.6.



* Ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada \$1 * US \$0.8418-0.8421

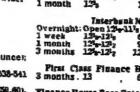




Euro-\$Deposits

(%) calls, 13-14; seven days, 14-14's; one month, 15'11-150'15; three months, 14-15; six months, 14'-15.

(240.70-543.22). overeigns (new): \$132-134 (258.60). Figance Bouse Base Rate 14%.



Interbank Market (%) :Open 12-11's Close 12'; 12-12's 6 months 12';;-12's 12'-12'; 9 months 12'-12's 12'-12'; 12 months 12'-12's Gold fixed: am, \$529.50 (an nunce); pm, \$525.50 (lose, \$522.50, Krugerrand (per coln); \$538-541 (1240.75-242.25).

| Gold fixed: am, \$529.50 (an nunce); pm, \$526.50 (lose, \$522.50, Krugerrand (per coln); \$538-541 (lose, \$75.242.25).

BT Australia.

Carlton and United Carlton and United Breweries of Melbourne will buy the 19.99 Henry Jones (IXL) Ltd said.

Mr. c. s.th print you be built an evidence of the standard of the standard of the standard of the best of the best

Slow start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 30. Dealings End, April 9. § Contango Day, April 10. Settlement Day. April 21

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

Int. Grows only Red.	1980/51 Gress Div Yid	G	062 iv Yid 1960/61	Gross Div Vid 1960/81	Gross Div Yld Price Chige pence 4 P/E	Gross Div Yie High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/R
1980/81 Righ Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS	1980/81 High Low Company Price Ch ge pence % P/E COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	High Low Company	nce 4 P/E High Lew Company Pr .6 6.9 6.5 114 84 McKechnie Broalii .6 11.0 100 61 Macpherson D60	1ce Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low 1 10.4 9.4 5.0 106 60 2 6.0 8.8 25.7 76 5212	Turriff 89 5.4 6.0 5.7 Turriff 79 7.9 10.9 6.8 UBM 72 8.8 11.2 8.2, IDS Grp 79 8.8 11.2 8.2,	SHIPPING 346 178 Brit & Comm 325 47 17.9 55 4. 338 228 Caledonia lav 282 17.9 5.1 4.
SHORTS 994 91 Exch 544 1981 994 . 8.314 11.861 934 91 Exch 544 1981 994 . 9.584 12.663 964 857 Exch 54, 1881 995 . 3.083 1.983 1005, 957, Exch 1244 1981 10054 . 22.710 12.181	195 117 AAH 186 -2 12.6 6.8 6.3	114 56 Duple Int	30 14.1 2.7 184 804 magnet & Stans 185 185 185 185 145 Man Agey Music 185 145 Man Ship Canal 185 185 22 Mang Broase 22	92 h . 5.4 6.7 5.8 125 51 3 . 12.5 6.3 7.0 137 92 33 513 393 5 . 3.1 12.4 1642 1342	UKO lot 57 -1 8.4 7.6 5.9 Unigate 111 -2 32 7 6.5 7.7 Unigate 501 -2 32 7 6.5 7.7 Uniferer 501 +1 129 8.3 5.4 Do NV 1155 -2 9.3 3.8 16.2	208 1162 Fisher J. 168 . 3.1 1811 341 31 Jacobs J. 1. 352 -2 3.3 9.3 8. 148 852 0cean Trans 146 . 12.7 8.71 348 105 P & O Did 148 -652 10.0 6.8 9. 155
975, 88 Treas 875, 1930-62 974 8.741 12.167 954 815 Treas 39, 1982 945 3.179 9.804 1074 905 Treas 14% 1382 1015 4 13.742 11.885 955, 855 Treas 846, 1882 955, -4, 8.656 12.366	200 96 AB Electronics 118 1.1.3 1.3 1.3 1.4 1.4 1114 AGB Research 234 6.6 2.8 25.8 25.8 29 12 AI Ind Prod 21 ++2 0.0 240 161 APV Hidgs 240 +17 15.7 6.8 5.7	70 44 E Lanes Paper 65 . 5 97 65 E Mid A Press'A' 96 -1 4	0 7.7 4.5 28 92 Manor Nat 10 8 4.8 8.2 110 67 Marchwiel 107 16 8.4 5.6 126 76 March & Spencer 124 1 23 49 362 Marley Ltd 45	7 +1 8.5 8.0 112 65 4 -1 4.9 3.9 17.6 34 19 5 -2 3.2 7.1 10.3 79 45	Util Biscuit 110 -1 6.2 5.7 9.1 Util Biscuit 20 20 10.0 9.0 Util City Merc 20 +2 7.0 12.7 4.2 Util Gas Ind 55 +2 7.0 12.7 4.2	MINES 16-2 8-2 Anglo Am Coal £14-2 50.7 4.1 892 485 Anglo Am Corp 675 -19 48.0 7.1
96 B34 Exch 94cf 1862 95% - 14 9.704 12.792 947 844 Exch 84cf 183 945 - 14 9.277 12.413 894 75 Exch 34 183 397 - 3.358 9.782 9971 854 Treas 124 1883 3872 - 12.181 12.783 9414 844 Treas 94cf 1833 3874 - 14 12.181 12.783	8 88 42% Acrow 58	73 56 Eleco Hidgs 73 +1 4 101 52 Els 101 +2 5 795 413 Electrocomps 693 +5 13 104 7 Electrolux 'B' 192 58	7 6.5 9.6 28 142 Marting Ind 24 4 5.3 6.0 37 22 Marshall T Lox 26 5 2.6 19.3 34 21 Do A 22 1. 6.1 9.9 114 42, Marshalls July 34 2 8 3 16 2 310 178 Martin-News 216	4.0 15.3 4.1 378 173 5 +2 4.0 15.9 3.9 67 37 4.3 375 240	Utd Scientific 375 -1 7.1 1.9 24.3 Valor 56 33.9 11.3 2.9 Vercenting Ref 360 33.9 11.3 2.9 Vercenting Ref 360 20.8 8.5 5.3	592, 304, Ang Am Gold 2404, 154, 151, 32, 559, 3674, Anglo Am Inv 142 -14, 161, 32, 559, 124, 151, 32, 52, 134, Do A. C19 144, 75, 52, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154
102½ 94¼ Exch 13½% 1983 101¾ → 1 13.324 12.889 94¼ 844 Exch 10% 1983 133¼ - 1 10.668 12.883 87¼ 76¼ Fund 5½% 1983-84 86¼ - 4 6.351 11.168 97¼ 86½ Exch 11¼½ 1984 96¼ - 1 11.713 12.918	37 15 Aero Needles 22	276 160 Elhott B. 162 17 144 108 Ellis & Everard 119 9 229 139 Ellis & Gold 174 2	5 10.8 3.5 245 171 Martonair 245 3 7.8 12.0 70 28 Medminster 62 8 15.7 3.8 330 135 Menzies J. 320	5 45 10.9 4.4 2.7 167 99 2 4.4 7.1 7.2 472 27 9.3 2.9 7.6 207 65	Vickers 154 -1 17.1 10.5 15.1 Volkswagen 1334 - 1 Vosper 90 -1 12.0 11.5 3.7	25 13º Aserce 20° 130° 130° 130° 130° 130° 130° 130° 13
80% 68% Exch 3% 1984 80 4 3.750 10.465 95% 83 Treas 12% 1984 97% 10.15.250 12.776 10.9% 97% Treas 184 1985 107 4 14.018 12.664 98% 98% 98% 98% 12.218 12.564	50 30 Alien W. G. 50 +2 4.4 8.9 4:1 140 85 Aliced Colloids 138 3.6 2.7 20.7 367; 244 Alied Flant 33 +4; 2.5 7.4 3.9 310 222 Amal detal 310 +27 20.0 6.5 8.6	38 2212 Energy Serv 31 1 25 13 English & O'seas 13 h 1	3 5.2 9.2 119 79 Metal Closures 100 0 3.1 11.8 60 39 Metalrar 46 3 9.6 4.9 38 14 Mettoy 17 6 78 5.7 121 65 Meyer M. L. 83	1 9-6 7.7 7.7 5.8 62 34 5 -2 3.4 7.5 6.9 105 61 7 -2	Wade Potteries 47 +1 29 6.1 5.3 Wadkin 78 7.1 9.5 4.4 Wagen Ind 75 -1 5.76 6.4 5.1 Do NW 74 e 5.76 7.7 4.2	250 213 CRA 251 -2 283 137 Charler Cons 243 -5 12.0 6.5 -652 411 Cons Gold Fields 465 -1 33.6 7.2 253 337 De Beers 'Dtd' 366 -31 43.0 11.7
75% 68 ¹⁵ / ₄ Treas 3% 1985 747 4 4.005 10.654 MEDIUMS 1078 500 55 50 12 50 1	39 ⁵ 2 23 Amber Day 33 ⁵ 2 4.I 12.Z 9.1 33 24 Amber Ind Hidgi 24 . 7.1 29.8 3.3	14-2 74 Ericsson 5144 +4 68 70 53 Erith & Co 66 5 165 90 Esperanza 150 9	0 4.8 22.1 110 48 Midland Ind 62 4 8.1 7.2 185 123 Milletts Lefs 185 6 6.4 15.3 156 76 Mining Supplies 186 5 6.6 2.0 53 3712 Mitchell Cotta Gp 48	9.9 5.9 6.6 90 52 5 +2 2.95 1.8 19.2 128 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79	Ward & Geld 87 -1 7.7 8.9 5.5 Ward T. W. 128 +1 9.3 7.3 6.8 Ward White 61 6.1 10 9 1.6	13 4h Doornfontein EB 4 13 145. 224 84 Duornfontein EB 4 22 24 24 24 25 26 3 4 24 5 26 26 2 26 2 26 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
894 784 Tress 84-5 1844-86 884 -12 9.994 12.432 105's 90's Exch 133's 1867 102's -1 13.233 13.230 81's 70's Fund, 54-2 1985-87 77's -1, 8.325 11.528	11 72 mAnglo Amer Ind £92 79.6 8.4 3.9 3712 2214 Aguascutum 'A' 34 +12 2.9 8.6 5.6	123 75 Eucalyptus Pulp 110 -3 7 124 971; Euro Ferries 155 - 7 578 221 Eurotherm Int 316 -2 6 69 34 Eva Industries 40 h 65 33 Evode Hidgs 63 -2 2 224 134 Freathur 139 8	4 2.0 25.9 87 61 Mixconcrete 75 4 2.0 25.9 87 8 Moben Grp 25 4 3.8 6.5 34 21 Modern Eng 23	+1 5.8 7.7 8.2 73 35 32 19 4.3 17.2 3.0 203 1194 11.3 9.2 4.5 1192 11392	Watrangton T. 53 -1 3.1 1.3 18 waterford Glass 22 -1 8 8.0 6.6 waterford Glass 22 -7.5 3.9 7.2 watts Blake 182 +2 4.4 24 13.8	83 63 21 Oro M 4 ET 75 2.5 2.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3
90% 91% Treas 12% 1957 93% e-1 12.730 13.337 83 71% Treas 74% 1985-88 79%1 9.917 12.611 65% 54% Trans 3% 1978-88 63%1 4.756 10.343 98 82% Treas 11% 1889 90%1 12.817 13.662 66% 57% Treas 5% 1886-99 61%1 12.617 13.662	60 34 Arenson Hidgs 41 2.8 6.7 3.9 130 35 ₂ Argyli Foods 129 -1 1.7n 1.3 26.9 73 30 Arien Elec 36 4.3 11.9 13.7 114 60 Arithgton Mtr 94 +1 12.9 b13.7 4.6	189 146 Extel Grp 167 -2 10.	0 6.0 9.1 47 17 Monk A. 34 4 13.1 6.0 46 3892 M'santo 37 La 245 53 4442 Do 64 La 253 140 78 Do 54 Cay 2131	1.85 5.3 87 43 500 11.1 43 24 625 11 8 71 17 500 3.8 76 42	Webstrick Pds 55 -1 3.6 4.2 29.7 Webstrick Pds 55 5.4 9.7 4.2	112 69 Gencor 581 2 -4 88.8 10.1 670 284 Grootvici 391 -24 116 23.8 234 132 Harnersior 155 275 148 Hampton Gold 220 -5 1.65 1.6 1.4 142 64 Harmony 570 8 -72 205 28.1
1044 89% Treas 130 1990 100 - 1 13.345 13.511 82 89% Treas 84% 1987 90 79% - 1 10.565 12.445 96% 81% Treas 11% 1991 91% -1 13.188 13.820 66 57% Fund 584% 1987 91 64% - 4% 8.939 13.945 92% 77% Exch 11% 1991 84% - 1 12.828 13.661	221 178 Ass Bonh 213 10.7 5.0 6.6 132 85 Ass Brit Food 127 5.0 3.9 7.5	130 57% Fairview Est 127 -1 5. 159 139 Farmer S.W. 148 -2 13.	6 11.6 4 4 89 41 Montecatial 8 41 Monter Knit 41 7 4.4 4.2 153 44 More O'Ferrall 153 1 8.9 5.8 158 114 Morgan Cruc 142 1.5 5.2 290 158 Mass Bros 155	*3 44 2.9 15.4 23 14 *5 10 7 7.5 6.8 834 314	Westland Air 144 +6 7.9 5.5 5.9 Whatlings 22	471, 211, Hartcheet 5281, 695 54.1 384, 231, Jo burg Cons 511, -1, 287 9.1 899 425 Kinross 61578 104 16.9 227, 107, Kinot 5144, -1, 227 15.4 206 94 Leslie 132 6 -23 34.2 25.9
924 773 Exch 114 1991 842 -14 12.893 13.881 1024 865 7reas 124-4 1992 87 -1 13.473 13.716 864 744 7reas 104-4 1992 814 -4 12.399 13.442 1004 844 Exch 124-4 1992 927 -4 13.883 13.751 104-9 944 Exch 134-7 1992 977 -1 13.833 13.751 1004 847 7reas 124-4 1993 854 -1 13.439 13.735	336 235 Ass News 286 -5 14.9 5.2 8.0	163 115 Fenner J. R. 162 -1 12 94 56 Ferguson Ind 78 . 7. 570 229 Ferranti 570 . 8.	2 6.3 7.9 268 188 Mothercare 234 9 7.9 7.7 156 87 Mowlen J. 155 9 7.9 7.7 156 86 Murhead 114 85 15 21 9 73 25 Myson Grp 44	7.1 3.2 13.3 28 41 11.5 7.5 6.2 18 7 -1 176 80 +1 3.6 8.2 2.2 277 105	Whiteer 55	16'-, 6'-, Libanor 88'-, -1, 159 18.7, 240 114 Lydenburg Plat 160 -1 18.5 11.6 230 121 MIM Bldgs 236 -1 3.2 14 135 67 MTD (Mangula) 68 25.3 37.2
664 544 Pund 69; 1993 614 — 9.757 12.040 107 927; Tress 1344: 1993 104 —1 13.853 13.858 115 96; Tress 1444: 1994 1044 —1 13.952 13.878 1044 954 Exch 1346: 1994 97 —4 13.775 13.855 1004: 854 Exch 1346: 1994 97; —4 13.352 13.719	49 35 Atkins Bros 37 4.0 10.9 5.3 9 2 Audiotronic 4	120 68 Finlar J. 107 8 5 3 Finalder 4 112 239; First Castle 108 -1 2. 307 115 Fiscus 156 43 14.	6 8.0 12.8 155 961 NSS News 155 61 23 Negretti & Zam 30 1.9 16.7 57 28 Netli J 33 8.2 15 44 Nelson David 10	+2 4.9 3.1 9.0 49 18 61 462 5.3 161 2.3 117 63 117 63 292 205	Wiggins Constr 49 . 2.8 5.7	900 350 Middle Wits 680 -10 45.4 6.7. 793 228 Minorco 678 -12 10.1 1.5
51½ 69½ Treas 99½ 1994 76½ —½ 11.977 12.890 102½ 81½ Treas 12% 1995 91½ —½ 13.364 13.665 51½ 42% Gas 3% 1890-95 89½ —½ 8.025 9.565 86% 72% Exch 10% 1995 82 —½ 12.799 13.417	41'2 24 Austin E. 24 . 1.9 7.8 2.6 82 43 Automotive Pd 54 +1 4.5 8.4 3.9 141 72 Aven Rubber 104 . 7.1 6.9 15.4 298 223 B.A.T. Ind 276 -2 19.88 7.2 4.2	87 68 Fitch Lovell 69 . 7. 90 51 Fogarty E. 84 -1 5. 30 16 Folkes Hefo NV 209 . 2: 38 39 Ford Mtr BDR 51 -2 2. 146 110 Forminster 125 . 6. 208 137 Foseco Min 208 48 9.	122 29 110 87 News Int. 98 4.9 1.8 96 55 Necros 95 1 4.9 77 47 33 Norfolk C Grp 39	. 15.7 4.3 10.4 50 23 • -5 5.0 5.1 154 86 -3 7.95 6.3 8.6 101 29	Wrood Hall Tst 154 +1 5.9 5.8 16.5 Woodhead J. 34 +3	34°s 13°s Pres Brand £20 - 5 357 19°4 34°s 12°s Pres Steyn £12°s - 5 370 193 450 183 Rand Mine Prop 233 - 10 13.4 4.6 46°s 23°s Randfoncein £277°hs - 15 445 15 2
LONGS 99's 814 Treas 12's'; 1995 96's -4 13.542 13.579 1094 944 Treas 14'9: 1996 1035 -4 13.648 13.837 814 67's Treas 94: 1992-96 74'2 -4 12.079 12.879 1184 99's Treas 15'45' 1995 107's -4 14.077 13.843	228 95 BICC 234 -1 13.55 6.0 9.7 25 16 Bi Ltd 19 -1	196 70 Freier Bros 33 +2 4. 35 15 Foster J. 22 . 1 128 95 Fothergill & H 121 11.	2 4.4 8.9 82 24 Arranga Late 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1, 4, 5, 5, 6, 7, 10, 4, 5, 10, 4, 7, 9, 14, 7, 9, 14, 7, 9, 14, 7, 9, 14, 7, 9, 14, 7, 9, 14, 7, 14	Tarron 4 Cn 243 11.6 4 8 14.9 2 2 3.7 4.1 8.5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	385 185 Russonburg 228 -4 224 8.8 87 58 Saini Pirao 53 7 2.1 3.4 38 124 St Helena F17- 6-39, 426 24.5 438 254 Senirust 358 -1 43.0 12.0
106 894 Exch 1349 1996 1024 -4 13.599 13.651 504 414 Rdmpta 36 1986-96 494 -4 6.066 9.112 1054 859 Treas 1346 1997 854 -4 13.672 13.649 574 154 Exch 1074 1997 824 -4 12.856 13.257 804 657 Treas 844 1997 779 -4 12.016 12.734	280 LS2 BPB Ind 279 -1 12.9 4.6 7.4 37 12 BPC 19		4.0 7.4 294 17 Nu-Swift Ind 27	12 29 10 7 6.9 157 321, 167 321, 167 321, 167 321, 26 341, 26	Bountead 179 -6 1.9 1.1 43.8 Brit Arrow 459 49 14 3.1 14.9 C fin de Suez E30 . 267 8.9 8.9 Daily Matt Tat 301 -7 37.1 7.4 7.3	44 19 South Crofty 22 20% 7 ²² ₂₅ Southvall 512 ² ₂ -11, 239 18 8 37 5WCM 35 365 208 Sungel Ben 208 72 3 34 8
66; 54; Treas 64; 1985-38 61; -1, 10,994 12.047 (224) 101 Treas 15; 1985-38 61; -1, 110; -1, 13.66; 1984 63; Exch 12; 1998 93; -1, 13.399 13.563 83; -1, 13.399 13.563 83; -1, 13.399 13.563 101; 82; Exch 12; 1999 82; -1, 12.406 12.884 101; 82; Exch 12; 1999 82; -1, 12.301 13.394 88; 78; Treas 10; 1999 85; -1, 12.906 13.399	482 2054 BTR Ltd 483 +2 15.4 3.2 16.3 116 77 Babcock Int 111 +3 3.8m 3.5 6.2 60 41 Baggeridge Brk 54 +3 5.4 9.9 3.7 74 44 Balley C.H. Ord 64 -4 48.1	85 63 Gallifd Brindley 85 6.2 23 129 Garlord Lilley 23 42. 1.1	1.4 4.8 50 32½ Ocean Wilsons 49 3 10.5 5.8 355 231 Office & Elect 333 5 7.8 5.4 112 64 Office & Gp 72 3 7.1 6.1 12½ 9 Ogllvy & M 51.25 1812.6 3.5 161 75 Owen Owen 196 3 4.0 14.1 14 13 Oxicy Printing 18	-1 5.8 3.3 116 53	Do A 498 -5 37.1 7.5 7.2 Electra Inv 57°2 3.68 6.3 23.5 Exploration 39 1.3 3.2 11.4 FC Finance 106	125 91 Tanjong Tin 118 7.5 6.4 27 15 Transvaal Cons 124 120 5.0 722 360 UC Invest 548 -2 83.7 15.3 47 204 Vaal Reefs 1234 -5.1 733 22.5
104 92% Trens 13% 2000 99 -4 13.500 13.535 110% 94% Trens 14% 1996-01 106% -4 13.743 13.716 1998 90% Exch 12% 1999-02 2% -4 13.306 13.416 106% 91 Trens 13% 2000-03 103% -4 13.631 13.635	98 61 Baker Perkins 80 9.2 11.5 5.0 692 40 Bambers Stores 69 +2 2.0 2.9 9.9 60 50 Banro Cons 60 4.3 7.2 3.5	670 323 GEC 665 -3 12.1 102 50' ₁₆ De P Rate F100 . 152 123 88 Gen Mur BDR 117 -3 5.1 89 58' ₁₂ Gesteiner 'A' 85 -1 7.1	1 19 14.7 12: 56 Parker Rand A 12: 57 15.3	12	Inchespe 458 25.8b 5.7 11.4 Independent lpv 124	117 32 22 2 12 2 12 2 12 2 12 2 12 2 12
974 764 Treas 114-9-2007-04 884 -4 13.088 13.199 142; 244 Fund 374-199-04 404; -4 8.799 10.429 1014 86 Treas 1274-2003-05 884 -4 13.307 13.347 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.367 13.368	249 80 Barratt Devs. 232 9 6 17.65 7.6 6.1 54 29 Barrow Hepbn 31 3.1 10.1 4.0 46 26 Barrow & Sons 28 5.1 18.4 2.7 82 34 Basset 5 5 -2	57 31 Glasgow Pavilion 31 -1 73 42 Glass Glover 71 . 3.1 300 182 Glaso Hidge 300 . 13.1	4.5 12 7 45 .23 Pentland Ind 44	-1 14.3 7.1 5.2 97 31 . 400 12 1 630 133 . 13.6 8.3 5.7 96 61	M&G Grp (Bidgs) 335 -1 14.3 4.3 16.1 Maason Fin 9 +1 5.0 5.9 22.4 Mercantile Hse 605 -3 19.3 3.2 21.7 Signe Durby 89 . 27 3.0 13.4 Signe Durby 89 . 27 3.0 13.4 Signe Burbs 40 -1 3.6 3.9 6.6	548 228 Western Areas 290 -6 67.7 213 -345 1376 Western Deep 12294 - 444 193 49 22 Western Hidgs 13304 -4 836 24.7 332 173 Western Mining 277 -4 7.0 25 194 10 Winkelbaak £14 9 -14, 273 19.5
108% 949; Treas 189% 2004-08 109% - 13.416 13.411 15.31 15.06 70% 578 + 12.003 12.431 157 11.506 70% 578; Treas 78% 2012-15.65% - 12.003 12.311 101% 849; Evch 12% 2013-17.77% - 12.1318 12.823 35 26% Consols 4% 31% - 12.547 34% 25% War La 85% 31% - 13.51 - 11.511 1.511	49 30 Bath & Pland 49 +3 3.2 6.6 5.7 37, 21, Bayer 524, . 152 6.3 12.4	.54 28 Gomme Hidgs 35	15.2 4.5 235'2 124'2 Perkin El 4'6 5203' 2.7 84 58 Perry 8. Mus 73 7.4 10.6 38 23 Phicom 36 5.0 14 51's 44 Phillips Pip 5'4 149's	-1 .5.0 6.7 4.1 55 31 +3 1.4 4.0 15.9 131 81	Fyndall O'Seas £184 26.6 1.4 Uid Dom Tat 37 h Wagon Fin 54 -1 56 10.8 22.2 i Vule Catto P6 2.5 3.5 16.2	67 21 Zambia Copper 30 1.5 4.9 OIL
28 22½ Conv 39½ 35% -4 9.833 22½ Trens 35% 34 - 24 12.538 22½ 19¼ Consols 22½ 20% -4 12.588 21½ 17¼ Trens 22½ All 75 20 -4 12.588	188 108 Beecham Grp 174 -1 9.1 5.2 14.2 128 56 Bejam Grp 1261 3.6 2.8 13.1 100 63 Bellway Ltd 96 . 10.0 10.4 4.1	58 43 Grampian Hidgs 53 -1 64 531 130 Gransda 2 27 6. 193 120 Grand Met Lid 194 -1 9.5 110 48 Grantan Whee 76 -2 506 '345 Gi Univ Stores 430 -3 16.6	6.9 52 35 Pillard Grp 44	• -5 5.7 13.0 183 126 ·	Britannic 258 • -14 19.9 7.7 Cum Union 162 • -11 15.4 9.5	385 164 Anvil 316 83 Burkeley Exp 310 -6 386 278 Brit Berneo - 302 +2 14.9 49.22 502 318 B.P. 376 -4 28.9 7.7 4 - 250 160 Burmab Oil 163 -3 8.3 8.7 5 -
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 23 81h Aunt 81c, 81-693h +h 5.865 12 401 26 Aust 6c 81-83 87 7 7.046 12 705 28 87h Aunt 7c 79-81 88 7 1.69 13.203 28 77h E Africa 54-6 71-63 88h 8.88 14.485	58 46 Benn Brus 58 . 4.9 8.7 14.2 137 52 Berec Grp 65 . 7.9 13.1 4.5 1334 849 Berisi'da S. & W. 113 +1 8.3 8.2 6.1 85 49 Berisi'ords 67 . 5.4 8.1 11.7	201 328 Do A 475 -3 16.8 192 92 Gripperrods 150 +6 7.8 279 128 GKN 140 -7 11.4 129 87 HTV 87 -2 14.3 258 97 Baden Carrier 354 . 14.8	5.0 5.2 5.3 197 131 Plaxions 132 5.0 5.2 233 118 Pleasurama 232 8.2 332 108 Pleasurama 232 18.4 3.7 324 104 Do ADR 5314	12.1 92 3.5 360 120 1 -1 9.3 4.0 6.8 370 212 1 -2 10-3 3.3 19.2 370 220 1 -44 289 172 1	RE 336 -6 20.7 6.2	211 70 Carless Cape! 144 -2 3.9 2.7 14 162 58 Century Oils 75 -1 3.8 5.1 4 162 58 Charterbull 70 117 73 Charterbus Pet 77 -2 13 1.7 15 364 194 CF Petroles 120 233 11.6 6 27 21 Collins K. 24
52 454 Rungary 474 1924 48 90 794 Ivoland 774 81-83 824 236 175 Japan Am 444 1910 195 79 19 Japan Am 464 83-M 53	59 37 Sett Bros 57 4.4 7.8 7.9 3 303 128 Bibby J. 294 4 10.2 3.5 9.2 2 31 171 Sirm'gham Mint 229 14.3 6.2 6.0 7 64 28 Black & Edg'in 48 4 6 6.2	178 116 Hall Eng 176 = -2 10.8 358 157 Hall M. 345 -2 10.8 103 56 Halma Ltd 102 . 2.8 47 27 Rajatogad J. 40 . 2.4	6.2 3.9 193 5e Polly Peck 191 3.1 14.8 440 218 Portals Hidgs 440 2.0 17.8 78 39 Portal Chad 53 8.6 4.0 110 59 Portsynth News 110	+5 0.3 0.2 141 83 141 83 154 90 154 46 42 65 257 151	egal & Gen 240 -1 11.1 4.8	10% 7% Damson Off 17%, +2%, 52% 515 375 Clobal Nat Res 610 -6. 23% 15% Routton Off 122% +4%, 35 a 1 6 100 65% KCA Int 199 -2 7.15 3.6
934 M Kenya 56 78-82 934 5 362 13.850 93; 814 Malaya 71: 78-62 93; 8.08 13.10 674 58 N Z 74-6 88-92 67 11.055 13.283 824 724 N Z 75-6 83-86 614 44 9 395 13.004 130 147a Peru 69 Ass 150 994 874 8 Africa 8:45 78-81 994	25 9 Blackwood Mt 10 ¹ , -1,	93 54 Hanimex Corp 68 9-2 4.6 56 34 Hanover Inv 56 2.6 51 27 Dn NV 50 2.6 862 120 Hannon Trest 255 -3 12.1	b S.7 B.1 120 43 Pratt F. Eag 109 4.7 . 78 54 Preedy A. 68 5.3 . 37 22 Press W. 339 5.3 . 150 116 Prossing Grp 142 4.8 11.2 355 230 Pressing P. Com 345	. 8.6 7.9 7.9 210 123 1 . 4.8 7.0 17 11% 1 2 -3 1.7 5.1 15.0 117 85 1 . 9.8 8.9 7.4 32 20	do Utd Inv 191 -2 12.9 6.7 9.2 Aursh & NoLen D.T . 84 + 5.0 . (Inet Hidgs 102 . 6.5 6.3 12.6 Foran C 21 . 5.7 27 2 4.4 Febri 450 . 27.1 6.0 .	89 333 Lasmo 579 -3 102 17.4 13's 84s Dm Ops 112's -4 90.5 7.4'40'
162 95 8 Rhd 21-54 65-70 136 163 53 8 Rhd 41-5 87-92 89 36 34 Spanish 40, 36 931 625 Tang 34-7 78-62 831; 6.172 14.044 94 894 Urugusy 31-94 343 285 Zimbabwa Ann 31-85 380 9 19.863	734 45 Booker McCon 53 +3 4.5 7.1 4.7 2 162 105 Boot E. 162 . 18.6 10.2 12.6	209 136 Harris O'mway 202 8.6 150 B88 Harrison Cros 800 40.0 94 57 Hartwells Grp 92 -2 7.7 106 156 Hawker Sidd 302 11.4	1.2 1.1.9 1 33 Priest B. 34.2 11.9 1504 43 Pritchard Serv 147 1504 1504 1504 1505 1505 1505 1505 1505	9.7 27.0 2.4 318 208 8 5.06 3.4 21.1 220 134 7 5.4 9.5 4.4 269 162 7 416 56.8 4.3 7.9 246 140 8	**Boenix	314 275 Runner Oil 690 -20 2291 16 Royal Duich 2175m -4 128 6 7 1 22 310 Shell Trans 374 -20 37.3 7.3 4
LOCAL AUTHORITIES 24 21 LCC 34 1920 234 13.201 562 734 LCC 54 80-23 554 -4 5 786 12.877 964 834 LCC 57 77-83 864 5.80 12.772	172 87 Bowthree Hidgs 109 . 4.0 2.5 17.2 I 73 25 Braby Lesite 44 46 3.5b 8.1 7.4 80 52 Brady Ind 57 . 6.1 10.6 3.9	26's 19's Helene of Ldn 22 2.1	9.4 9.0 53 41 RHM 52 9.6 4.1 115 TO RHP 16	7.5 -4.0 2.5 12.1 135 89 S -6.0 1.6 20.9 97 87 87 -1 7.8 15.0 8.4 814 519 5 -1 7.0 9.2 4.0	adgwick 119 . 7.1 6.0 11.7 5 tenhouse 80 . 6.6 8.3	15 320 Weeks Petrol 515
832 70% L C C 55% 82-84 80% 6.830 12.031 71% 80% L C C 55% 85-87 71% 4 4 7.883 12.710 71% 80% L C C 60% 83-90 70 4 9.820 12.578 86% 35% G L C 60% 83-90 70 4 9.820 12.578 86% 35% G L C 60% 30-82 86% 4 10.649 13.198 25% 81% G L C 60% 30-82 86% 4 9.73 12.889	25 16 Braid Grp 25	98 65 Renly's 92 -3 8.6 27 87 Repworth Cer 125 -1 7.5 20 56 Repworth J. 115 -3 8.4 194 10 Remain Smith 16 . 0.5	22.5 4.6 170 108 Ransomes Sims 158 9.3 63 42 Ranners 53 6.0 11.8 82 52 Raybeck Ltd 60 4.7 17.3 32 129 Readicut Int 159 3.3 5.0 203 125 RMC 196 217 162 Readicut 208	-1 3.3 -6.2 5.1 206 158 T 6.1510.2 6.7 310 208 V	rade indem'ry 180 91 4.8 Tillis Faber 310 +4 17.1 5.5 15.6	
99% 89 G L C 12% 1962 99% 4 12.831 12.862 99 85% G L C 12% 1933 93% 4 12.842 13.134 82% 81% C of L 6% 90-82 92% 7.003 12.736 85 71% Ag Mt 76% 81-84 84% 4 9.135 13.381 69% 58 Ag Mt 76% 91-93 90 7 1131 13.381	46 21 Brickhouse Dud 46 -5 4.6 9.9 5.1 173 37 Bridon 54 44 7.1 13.2 9.9 81 24 Brit Car Aucto 76 -14 4.65 6.0 12.3 1	37 22 Hestair 33 -1 14 56 33 Hewdeh-Stuart 45 -1 18 56 33 Rewitt J. 50 6 6 3 2.5 52 Hicking Prost 70 8.0 83 133 Hickson Welch 158 10.7	4.0 4.9 167 65. Rediffusion 167 4.3 3.1 188 136 Rediand 165 11.5 2.9 69 51 Redman Resnan 532	15.1 8.8 4.2 192 98 A 7.5 4.5 23.1 265 175 A -1 9.5 5.2 9.0 69 29 A -1 9.5 12 43 145 83 A	rede 142 for 36 71 128 12	19 86 Brixton Estate 147 -2 4.3 3.0 39. 34 85½ Cap & Counties 124 +1 4.3 3.5 20.
69 359, Ag Mrt. 6946, 85-80 634; -4 10.463 11.869 964 834; Croydon 6446, 78-81 964 7.003 12.995 944 834; Clasgow 9446, 80-82 949; -4 9.779 13.089 1004 924; Levry 11 139-84 1981 1009; -1 13.465 13.000 38 244 Met. Water 8, 34-03 294 10 323 12.472	380 740 Brit Sugar 296 -3 22.0 7.6 5.6 1 66 46 Brit Syphon 49 +1 5.7 11.7 4.1 4112 22 Brit Tar Prod 29 , 30 10.3 3.6	10 45 Higgs & Hill 107 5.6 54s 30 Hill & Smith 50 s +7s 4.5 70 40 Hill C Bristol 45 25 126 Hillards 228 .6.4 95 58 Hinton A. 98 5.7	5.3 12.2 85 48 Do A NV 90 9.1 4.4 90 41 Reed Exec 43 228 163 Reed Int 219	-3 4.8 5.3 7.4 802 184 8.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	Do Assa 202 +2	13 20% Central Secs 53 3.3 6.3 14. 16 32 Country & New T 64 1.28 1.9
844 70 NI 76, 82-84 844 8.304 13 301 844 759, NI Elec 69-6, 81-83 884 7361 13.530 777, 674 Swark 64-9, 83-86 769, -4 9.114 13.507	821: 568: Broken Hill 750 20.5 2.7 18.8 3 51 2d Brook St Bur 39 -1 5.9 15.2 3.2 52 29: Brooke Bond 51 . 5.6510.9 7.0 56 11 Broake Tool 50 +1 5.8 10.0 6.2	29 220 Hoechst 247 . 21.8 85 63 Hollas Grp 88 . 8.6 51 23 Heille Bron 48 -1 88 56 Holt Lloyd 67 -1 4.5	8.5 9.7 91 47 Renold Ltd 40 8.7 4.9 181 93 Renold Ltd Grp 135 90 41 Renwick Grp 89 6.7 6.9 96 62 Restmor Grp 83	+1 8.2 13.5 7.4 177 502 83 +1 3.8 2.3 20.3 167 729 84 +1 5.0 5.6 6.4 941 50 86 -1 5.7 8.8 2.5 504 38 87 -5 721 2.8 12.5 108 678 87	nkera Inv	16 48 Fed Land 116 +4 46 4.0 17
1980/81 Gross Div Yld Righ Low Company Frice Chige pence 's Fig.	116 56 Brown & Tawee 109 9.1 8.4 5.4 1 294 15 BBK IR: 18 1 32 99 Brown Bros Cp 224 1 110 55 Brown J. 87 +2 6.7 7.8 5.8 2	87, 197 Hoover 115 . 8.6 82 107 Do A 114 . 8.6 82 43 Ropkinsons 78 8.1 48 66 Horizon Travel 238 4 -2 5.3	7.5 . 19h & Rich'n Merrel \$18 ¹⁰ 1. 10.3 8.3 58 36 Riley E. J. 56 2.2 12.7 112 48 Rockware Grp 68	-1 5.0 18.7 2.9 204 126 Br +1 5.0 9.1 10.3 77 45 Br +1 3.0 4.4 9.2 167 109 Ca	it Emp Sec 144 1.2 8.5 1 tt Invest 176 11.4 6.5 6 vadstone 204 +1 16.1 5.0 4 unner 744 3.8 5.1 1 pital & Nati 165 -1 86 5.6	55 347 Hammerson A 635 -5 12.9 2.0 67; 22 256 Hastemere Ests 420 -2 7 7 1.8 32; 18 117 Laing Props 197 -1 5.4 2.7 30; 197 -1 5.4 2.7 30;
DOLLAR STOCKS 13% 7% Bracen 112% →4 45 4 3.6 24 3 20% 6% BP Canada 115% →4 45 1 3.6 24 3 19 13% Can Pac Ord 116% , 65.5 3.8 7.3	84 25, Bryant Hidgs 83 -1 3.6 4.3 11.2 42 29 Bulmer & Lumb 40 . 5.5b13.6 6.8 140 68, Bunzl Pulp 135 -4 9.5 7.4 4.6 68 37 Burgess Prod 55 . 5.7 10.4 3.0	53 104 Hse of Fraser 146 -1 9.4 78 48 Hoveringham 78	6.5 9.7 35 9 Rottaprini 15 5.1 6.5 1554 389 Rothman ini 'B' Edy 5.2 6.5 63 44 Rotork Ltd 55 191 110 Routledge & K 1/1 4.1 12.3 42 29 Row(Inson Con 35	. 4.4 80 - 2.7 152 163 Ca 3.1 5.4 5.9 734 462 Ca -1 0.9 2.5 290 179 Ca	rdinal 'Dfd' 142 . 64 45 . 4 dur inv 91 . 6.66 7.2 4 dur inv 91 . 6.66 7.2 4 direction of the first of the fi	16 74 Ldn Shop J36 +3 4.5 3.3 50.7 16 142 Lynton Hidgs 306 4.4 1.4 565
135: 84 El Paso findis -h. 41 7 3 9 20.1 351 205; Expan Corp E31 -1: 254 166; Fluor F254 -5; 34 6 1,6 15 6 275 155; Bollinger fis 1452 74; Bud Bax 701 FAM: -1, 28 9 3.3 16 3 189 222 Muste Oil 640 -1, 4	194 150 Burt Boulton 155 12.2 79 132 86 Burton Grp 133 41 7.9 6.6 11.8 54 17 Butterfid-Hawy 221,	40 60°1 Howden Grp 140 *4 10.0 12 8°1 Rudsons Bay £9°1, 42.8 15 10 Hunt Moserop 12°2 = -1°1 1.3 43 63 Huntleigh Grp 135 2.1 65 60°1 Hutch Whamp 133 *8	7.1 10.7 180 140 Rowntree Mac 174 4.5 9.1 175 133 Rownin Hotels 140 10.3 16.4 153 181 Royal Wares 270 161 171 185 808 679 162	+2 12.9 9 2 8.2 294 123 Cr 12.3 4.6 5.7 127 84 Cr -1, 5.7 6.1 6.7 532 2 Cr -2, 7.6 4.7 5.7 130 92 De	esceni Japan 289 -2 1.4 0.5 19 esefriare 115 +1 51 69 . mujus 525 b . 12 2.0 . 19 tra ing 190	00 91 McRay Secs 145 9.96 2.7 201 S 31 Mariborough 55 +1 0.4 0.8 3 3 39 Marior Estates 84 +2 2.9 3.4 144 8 31 Mountleigh 52 4 4.36 5.2 4.8
14½ 73 NCO 1104 -4 30 6 10 87 10 9 7 10 9 42 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		84 40 IDC Grp 80 7.2	12 54 SKF B' 5111; 2945 1034 Sastchi 276 399 1405 Sainsbury J. 324 9.9 3.2 144 105 Sinsbury J. 324 9.0 3.4 105 31 5t Georget Laun 59 9.0 3.4 215 165 Sale Tilner 170	9 -4 6.9 2.5 24.4 323 142 -3 8.4 2.1 16.7 1590 158 DG 157 122 36.3 168 191 Dr 24 2.7 16.6 177 109 Dr	Do Cap 316	3 115 North British 203 +3 4.0 2.0 46 SJs 107 Peachev Prop. 155 -3 5.7 3.7 214
34% 22% Pan Canadian 233% -4. 257 149 Steep Rock 187 -2 113 The Trans Can P 110 -4.	85 73 C'bread Rober 85 3 3 7 9.6 45 20 Comrex Hides 26 4 56 36 Canning W. 66 +1 5.7 8.6 6.7 252 176 Cape Ind 216 +5 18.0 7.4 5.0	77 55 ibstock Johns'n 73 -4 6.4 08 226 imp Chem ind 238 +2 24.3 90°; 6°1; imperial Grp 71 10.4 42 24 ingall Ind 42 3.2	8.8 11.4 250 183 Samuel H. 260 180.2 175 124 Do A 142 14.6 5.5 183 Sangers 72 7.7 11.6 183 Sangers 172 260 187 Schulen G. H. 197	10.0 3.9 14.8 95 49 E6 10.0 7.1 8.1 72 354 E6 4 9.1 12.7 7.1 126 66 E6 9.45 8.3 7.1 119 67 En	In Amer' Ass 54° → 111 1.2 25 inburgh inv 69 -1 276 4.9 12 ce 6 Gen 115 3.4 3.0 16 gē int 118 71 6.1 18 gē int 118 71 6.3 18 gē int 118 18 6.7 18	5 90's Prop Sec 203 - 2 2.68 13 864 8 7 Ragiao Prop 12
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS	#9 20 Caravans Int 32% 01 0.4 2 103 25 Carelo Enc 44 -2 37 8.4 2 262 245 Cariton Ind 275 -85-6 17.1 6.2 7.5 5 349 17 Carpets Int 17 -2 5	99 56 Int Paint 98 4.5 01 262 Int Thomson 264 7.5 01 263 Do Conv Pref 264 15.0	5.3 10.4 142 93 Senterus 132 4.6 5.7 48 29 Sent Heritable 30 2.8 8.9 113 80 Scuttab TV A' 7A 5.5 105 85 Seat Heritable 30 5.6 105 85 Seat Heritable 30 6.5 3.6 615 359 Sears Hidds 1015	., 7.5 5.7 5.9 84 524 Es 2.45 3.6 3.6 1164 74 Ft 3.6 11.5 2.3 100 66 Ft	Ste Duties 84 3.3 3 8 22 33 34 35 35 36 37 37 38 37 37 37 37 37	2 117 Rush & Tomkins 249 -1 E4 22
355 263 Bu nf ireland 285 +9 22 7 8.6 5 n	195; 64; Carriton VI; 135; 45; 35; 31; 35; 31; 27; 37; 37; 37; 39; 10.6 6.3 37; 36; 41; Caston Str. J. 5; 45; 45; 45; 46; 47; 41; 41; 41; 41; 41; 41; 41; 41; 41; 41	25 57 Int Timber 59 43 7.6 41; 20 Interesk Grp 24; h 10 74 Itoh BDR 189; 44; 8.6 54; 37 JB Hides 57 45 42 169; 74 James M Ind 16 4;	1.1 188 83 Securior Grp 185 1.1 188 70 De NV 161 7.5 11.2 188 88 Security Serv 145 4.4 188 76 De A 168	-12 2.9 47 9.0 254 166 Ge -2 2.3 1.4 15.2 250 126 1 -4 2.3 1.4 14.9 159 104 Ge -3.9 2.3 14.8 154 1129 Gt	Do Conv 259 -1 34 n Inv & Tsts 191 9.66 47 2 n Scottish 50 -11 3.6 61 3 nbc Trust 247 -2 10.46 70 7	0 111 Trafford Park 158 -2 9.3 5.9 19 3 3 205 Trust Secs 34 3 52 14 Webb J 251, 0.8 2.9 14 2 64 21 Vercidhave 23 125 5.9 12 1 1 27; Vinster & City 71 4.6 6.5 6 5
324 2369, Bk of Scottand 364 -5 205 74 40 1 450 3274 Barclays Bank 378 -5 264 70 30	32 14 Cen 4 Sheer 245 . 24 8 6 3.7 2 190 98 Centreway Ltd 123 8 . 36 2.9 2.6 1 7 40 Ch mbh 8 100 44 . 37 7.7 29 101; 312 Change Wares 25;	21 162 Jardine M'son 196 -14 6.5. 08 98 Jarnis J. 208 17. 52 21 Jessups Hidge 25 45, 29 41 15 Junnson & F 8 22 94 135 Johnsus Grp 190 e4 10.0	5.3 70 25 30 Serek 36 5.3 70 25 30 Shaw Carpets 35	-0% 1.6 32 5 5.3 139 88 Gr -43 2.1 8.9 5.6 169 85 Gr -4 9 13.5 64 23 143 Gr -4 2 9 11.4 6 5 102 69 Gu	reham Hee 253 . 5.2 21 . 13 ardian 106; 64 60 . 55	RUBBER 0 75 Barlow Hidgs 112 -1 4.3 3.8 5 305 Castlefield 445 -5 8.6 1.9 74 389, Cons Phant 50 -4, 2.5 7.6
399 282 Cater Ryder 397 -1 30 n 7 4 100 61 Charterhee Grp 43 -2 61 72 20 21 a 15h Chase Man 5194 -4 129 65 54	78 22 Chloride Grp 33 e 22 251 132 Christies Int 254 89 3.5 15.3 123 44 Chubo & Sons be -1 78 8.5 17.1 195 153 Church & Co 175 -3 114 65 6.1	93 40 Jourdan T. 77 75 04 47 K Shees 93 A . 5.7	8.1 9.8 125 1469 Siebe German 175 136 198 Simon Eng 234 12.6 4.2 85 73 Simpson 5. 77 12.6 4.2 85 82 10 A 64 9.7 8.9 171 78 Mrdar 171 6.1 6.0 80 52 600 Group 7d,	16.2 48 6.7 126 829 HH 6.1 7.0 7.7 86 492 Inc 6.1 9.5 6.4 102 6.3 Inc 45 8.1m 4.8 7.7 264 149 Inc	P. Inv 121 81 67 93 121 122 123 124 125	8 113 Doranakande 161 +1 4.3 2.7 8 627 Guthrie Corp 763 -37 42.9 56 2 153 Harrivons Malay 191 +1 11.4 6.5 10 48 Highlida & Low 34 2.1 4.0 5 485 Hongkons 775 m.6 1.7
194 119 Cum 8k of Syd 194 *2 10.8 5.5 5.0 1 46% 26 Commertbank 127% . 37.0 1.5 30.6 1 56% 19% Cp Pn Paris 223 215 8.3 9.0 1 21 16 CC De France 116% 149 7.7 17.3 1 450 303 Dunbar Grp 415 89 2.115.1	107 62 Do A NV 98 • 57 6.6 4.4 11 147 A3y Chaire Grp 105 56 4.4 6.6 66 40 Chair Patons 64'y 57 8.9 6.0 11 108 43 Collins W. 161 = -2 4.3 2.7 12 2	50 38 KeniM P. 148 2.7 55 196 Kode Int 333 43 9.6	8.1 14.1 289 201 Sketchley 250 7.4 4.3 97 64 Smith D. S 91 10.6 10.7 1104 66 Smith 4 Acres 167 18 11.2 165 130 Smith W. H. A. 154 2.9 16.0 352 176 Smith line 3co	+2 11.4 4.5 7.2 149 80% La1 -1 10.6 11.0 6.5 154 10% Lav -2 5.6 5.2 109 149 93 Ld +1 5.05 3.8 10 4 99 43 Ld -2 14.1 4.1 9.4 141 91% Ld	te View inv 149 5.3 3.6 v Deb Corp 155 10.4 ET 16 Holyrood 147 7.9 5.3 11 & Montrose 96 5.18 5.4 1 & Prov Tsi 140 *2 7.4 5.7	5 290 Ldn Sumates 363 5 at 11 45 31
95 113 Grindlay Hidgs 195 44 59 32 53	40 29 Comb Eng Strs 35 -1 45 11.8 8.9 20 152 57 Come: Radiov's 150 . 5.5 3 6 11.2 2 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17 8 Kunick 8 7	181 123 Smarth 153 2.0 19.3 67 30 Smila Viscova 80 2.8 22.0 40 19 Sulficilars Law 24 9.9 7.6 555 335 Sulfiely P.8 495 7.5 13.1 234 12 Spencer Gears 14 102 2.6 194 1069 Spiras-Sarru 178	-3 10 8 7.0 9 0 114 75 Ld 6.7 107 74 Ld 179 36 13.1 85 56 Ld 14 10 2 4.2 642 41 Me	Merch Sec 84	279 McLeod Russel 332 +2 21.4 6.5
755 279 Do Ord 755 +15 25.4 3.4 18 2 1 12 1 12 1 13 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	19 14 Copson F 14 . 1.7612.2 4.2 [6	P8 122 Ladbroke 296 18.9 50 354 Ladues Pride 46 4.8 60 32 Laing J Ord 49 -1 4.1 60 32 Do'A' 49 -1 4.1	6.1 5.8 58 39 Staffs Policy 60 10.5 7.1 5.5 107 70 Stag Furniture 97 10.5 7.1 55 294 Staffs Rect 50 8.4 3.9 527 230 Standard Fri 489 8.4 3.9 87 57 Standard Fri 489	71 74 81 732 43 Me 20 4.0 8.5 74 402 Mu -3 14.3 29 19.1 70 39 0	Curry Cn Mkt 1394	
107 CO King & Shakson 100	232 125 Cestain Grp 238 -2 279 5.6 5.9 196 99 Dr Drd 196 55 67 8.4 197 198 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199	25 26 Lake & Elliot 39 2.9 48 35 Lambert H'wib 45 s-2 5.8 44 19 Lane P. Grp 44 -2 4.3 16 7 Laporte Ind 39 -1 12.5	7.3 12.5 180 115 Steel Bros 155 12.9 3.1 20 154 Steelley Co 192 9.8 4.0 20 129 Steelbey Co 192 14.0 5.3 106 56 Stockbase Illidgs 106	+2 18 6 7.4 7.0 97 37 Mg +17 11 4 74 85 130 73° Mg -7 15 0 7.4 74 80 44° Mg -7 15 0 7.4 74 80 44° Mg -7 66 5.3 2.9 82 50° Mg	n B 64 3.8 2.9 2.7 2.5 3.2 3.5 2.9 3.5 2.9 3.5 2.5 3.2 3.5 2.9 3.5 2.5 3.2 3.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2	12 242 Essex Wir 3.54; E32 500 15.3 17. 19 Gt Nthn Tele E24 146 6.1 5.5 19: Imp Cont Gax 278 +3 10.1 4.5 19.3 19.3 Milford Docks 133 +5 9.8 7.4 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5
187 114 Nat of Aust 134 . 88 5.7 6 1 430 306 Nat Wiminster 246 -5 30.0 57 26 70 45 Ottoman 146 . 310 67 10.7 121 455 Rea Bres 121 . 2.9 24 20 9	56 33 Courtage Page 19 6 . 34 8.8 41 6 76 33 Cwan de Groot 57 . 506 88 3.9 1 49 202 Cowie 7 . 35 43 11.3 53 1 76 719 Crest Nichulson 174 -1 66 3.8 7.7	64 43 Lawier 43 - 31 19 116 Lead Industries 140 -2 13.8 201: 10 Ler A. 10 - 2 25 115 Lee Cooper 151 +1 3.9	9.3 8.4 129 84 Stonebill 119 9.8 3.8 30 11 Streetvr: 27 20.0 76 48 Stone Platt 27 20.0 76 48 Stone P Pisher 62 24 5.2 11 25 Stuckliffe Sman 45	0.1 0.7 234 164 Net 210 123 17 210 123 97 Net 210 124 76 Not	0 '8' -77 -1 32' -77 -1 32' -77 -1 32' -77 -1 32' -77 -1 32' -77 -1 32' -77 -77 -77 -77 -77 -77 -77 -77 -77 -7	2812 Sunderland Wir £327, 800 15.4
370 1965 Schroders 360 15.0 4.2 7.2 1 290 195 Seccombe Mar 270 -10 22.9 5.5 16.6 1 182 95 Smith St Aubyn 178 12.9 7.2 1 772 467 Schröder 654 43 44 5.7 1 5.7	29 17 De Did 20	94 108 Leich Int 177 -1 7.4 2 2 2 2 3 Lep Grp 315 . 21.6 2 3 5 13 Lesney Ord 19 +1 . 2 2 5 Letraset 104 -1 10.2 2 10 70 Let Services 109 -4 10.0	1.2 16.7 1.72 674 Swire Pacific A' 1111, 7.5 6.9 201 146 byllione 146	12.05 8.8 4.0 148 98 Per 154 1012 Rsc 132 822 Ric 430 332 Rob	# Associated 99 *1 46 47 District 1	vidend and yield exclude a special pedraul. Bid is mpony, k Pre-merger figures, a Forecast extraint of the special pedraugh of the pipul distribution r Ex rights a Ex scrip or share spin () if the right of the pipul continue of the land desirable.
543 343 Union Discount 508 32 9 65 15.7 101 63 Wintrust 98 -1 43 4.4106 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 59 62 Allied 68 -1 7.1 10.5 5.6	73 54 Crown House 60; 7.5812.4 5.3 1 580; 584; Cum ins En Cv 1884; 48 375 4.2 126 63 Dalle Electric 72 30 4.1 19.3 16 1576; 74 Dalle Electric 318 -1 31.4 9.9 11.2 3 1576; 78 Dana 5121; -4 94.8 76 10.9 5	36 72 Littley F. J C. 136 +1 64 39 16 Lincrest Kilg 33 57 123 Linford Hidgs 138 15.7	4.7 85 2014 84 Takeda RDR 119 94 32 Talbea Grp 52 11.4 6.4 326 182 Tarmne Ltd 325 189 115 Tate & Lyle 170	-1, 14.6 08 44.4 11.5 75½ Ron 382 257 R.I. -1 20.4 6 J 7.7 104 81 Safe -1 15.0 8 3 7.0 168 62 Section	neo Sube 15 427 +1 10.2 24 311 inter Trust 112 -1 6.3 5.6 7. 7. 7. 371 -1 17.1 4.6 7. 81244 103 8.3 80 R)	CCENT ISSUES Cloding
244 185 Bass 214 -2 12.3 5.7 6.7 1 198 152 Bell A. 174 -4 9.0 52 5.6 1 137 68 Buddingtons 135 -1 4.3 32 16.0 1 164 50 Brown M. 160 -2 8.1 5.1 107 199 142 Bullmer HP Hidgs 194 -2 122 6 3 8.7	176 81 Davies & New 166 -4 12.9 77 36 4 79 74 Davis G. 1980 79 a 5.0 6.3 2.4 1 75 75 Davy Corp 151 -2 96 6.3 14.6 1 124 74 20 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	14 29 Lloyd F H. 36e 141 247 Locker T 13;15 14 25 Do A 12 -1 15 22 83 Ldo 6 M land 11711.1	3.7 288 177 Telephone Rent 2:1 12.2 3.5 752 50 Tesen 12.7 5.3 6.8 44 Textured Jersey 34 9.5 6.8 119 88 Thermal Synd 105	19 0 3.4 13.1 81 542 Scot 11.0 3.6 14.7 47 342 Scot -1 3.5 60 5.7 200 1232 Scot 6.8 72 5.7 155 555 Scot	European 4! . 2.46 5.8 . C5	Sini Water 8% Red Pref 1986 (th) tish Aerospace 500 Ord (150) tist Phorosis Res' ch fiv Tsi 51 (f) 10 5% Deb 1986 (f)00 10 5% De
85 56 C of Ldn Dfd 80 -1 6.36 T 0 18.0 0 283 198 Derenish 251 -2 10.7 4.3 11.2 236 179 Distillers 192 -1 15.4 8.0 51 1 127 79 Greenali 124 -2 4.5 3.6 12.1	000 530 De La Rue 680 -5 28.3 4.2 11.3 6 66 41½ Delta Metal 52½ -½ 86 16.3 4.2 18.1 18.7 70 Denbyware 89 b 2.6 3.1 19.2 13 13 Derruton 13 -1	52: 55: Ldn Brick Co 801 - 62 50 46 Longton Inds 62 11 73 Lonrho 91 -3 129	7.8 7.2 240 128 Thorn ENI Ltd 126	. 32.0 15.2 . 59 35's Scot	United 55 5 27 78 1	i-Sussex Water Sc. Red Pref 1986 (*) Mion Bros 10p Ord (18) W Darien Oil Trust 25p Ord (100)
989 70 Guinness 76 -1 10.0 12.2 6.0 331 218 Hardyr & H'sons 331 +3 15.9 4.8 13.5 1 151 85 Highland 96 -3 37 1.6 11.7 1 240 136 Inversordon 186 -3 5.7 3.1 9.2 1 85 50 Irish Distillers 56 3 5 6.4 5 1 74 53 Marston 67 -1 2.3 35 10.4	73 444 Dewhirst I. I. 73 20 28 9.3 5 21 8 Dewhirst Dent 103; 110 69 DRG 91 8.6 9.4 9.5 20 215 140 Diploma Ltd 122 5.4 3.0 15.4 20 234 86 Dixon D 134 -4 14.2 10.6 4.5 5	10 157 Low & Bonar 200 +12 20.7 : 16 159 Lucas Ind 181 • -2 15.7 19 36 Lyles S. 53 . 7.9 :	10.5 6.5 19 15 Tomkins F. H. 1612 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	-2 10 T 6 T 7.6 23 148 Sec 1 3.2 5 4 5.6 215 145 Stor 17 10.2 2.6 133 91 Thru 45 18.0 6.2 133 12 Tru 68 13.4 2.8 238 122 Tru 68 13.4 2.8 394 Tru 21 32 32 Tru 6.8 13.4 2.6 774 45 Trus 18.4 6.6 774 45 Trus -1 2 3.2 7.2 163 1069 Vid	150 150	table Virte Core 1894 (2000 tr) In District Wir 85c Red Pref 1886 (+b)
	159 39 Dixons Photo 158 48 3.0 8.7 48 1.0 8.4 48 1.0 8.7 48		492 53 Trans Paper 38 802 652 Transport Dev 725, 173 98 Travis & Arnold 165 174 52 Triceville 72 78 58 582 43 Triceville 72 78 58 582 43 Triceville 72	-1 6.1 8.4 6.8 774 45 7	levest line	Latest h Yi
256 152 Seagram 1244 44 49.5 2.1 15.8 132 107 SA Brewertes 162 -6 10.5 6.5 8.4 135 17 math 102 -3 0.1 0.4	107 58 Dom Hides 60 6.1 10.2 4.2 9 67 30 Dorada Hides 32 -1 7.8 24.4 1.8 23 92 62 Douglas R M. 88 6.4 7.3 5.2 38 38 22 Dow'd A Milk 22 2.4 10.7 6.2 4 132 95 Downing G. H. 126 -2 12.9 10.3 7.1 12 135 147 Downing G. H. 26 -2 12.9 10.3 7.1 12 147 284 Drake & Scuti 325 41, 3.9 11.7 6.1 42 148 149 149 149 149 149 149 149 149 149 149	11 45 MFI Furn 57 3. 37 38 145 MK Electric 226 4 171 5 10.40 5 170 2 11.040 5 170 2	33 34 Triefus & Ca 62 9.6 5.8 128 128 Trust Hsc Forte 218 7.0 7.3 314 162 Tube Invest 244 8.3 6.9 385 138 Tunnel Hidgs 8 360 a	. 4.1 6.6 2.8 113 49 Viki 	States Deb 107 8.0 7.3 Rice States Gen 225 13.0 5.9 Bar growth 1.1 1.2 Bro pool inv 74 -1 1.4 b 1.9 Italian 1.4 c 5.1 3.7 18.2 7.1 1.4 1.3 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	May 25 12) preserved the state of the state
1			oor 19.0 j.144 70 Turner Newall S2	8.6 10.5 128 90 Your	g Co Inv 126 8.5 6.8 Full	Sue price in parentheses. Es diverses such paid for paid for paid to paid for paid f

PERSONAL CHOICE

...

Ralph Bonner (Alec McCowan) with his old primary school teacher Miss Ball (Margaret Tuzack) in tonight's play The Reason of Things (ITV 9.00).

• Plays for Pleasure is the general title for a group of six plays in Yorkshire TV's new drama series. If the standard set by the first one, The Reason of Things (ITV 9.00 pm), is maintained then it is very apt. The play is delightful and moving, written by Freda Kelsall and starring Alec McCowan and Margaret Tyzack. The part played by Miss Tyzack is that of a draconian schoolmistress, Miss Ball. Alec McCowan plays one of her former pupils, Ralph Booner a London antique dealer, who returns to the northern seaside town to which he was evacuated, to trace one of a pair of duelling pistols he remembers a girl classmate had once brought to school. Flashbacks reveal the rapport between Bonner and Miss Ball and when he meets her again, thirty-five years on, it still exists. What he has been unsure of over the years is why he can enjoy life without being married or in any way encumbered with a bedmate. without being married or in any way encumbered with a bedmate. From the flashbacks and his present day meeting with the classmate he realizes why. Bouner as a boy is played superbly by Paul Davies-Prowles and his classmate Rosie Warwick by Suzy

Angling is said to be the leading participatory sport in the country. If this is so then the afficionados must surely be dissatisfied with the television coverage of their particular dissatisfied with the television coverage of their particular passion. There has certainly been the occasional one-off programme mainly catering for the fly fisherman, but nothing for the angler to settle into over a period of weeks. But now, to coincide with the close season for coarse fishing, the BBC have recorded a competition held last autumn at the Edgbaston Reservoir in Birmingham (Hooked BBC 2, 8.30 pm). Thirty of the country's finest coarse fishermen competed in groups of six, the one with the heaviest catch going forward to the final six weeks hence. Each week a personality with an affinity to fishing will present the programme, chat to the competitors and try to get these experts to pass on some of their knowledge which will be of interest to the beginner and experienced angler alike. This week, without his boater and cane, it is Frankie Vaughan.

Alfred Williams was a remarkable, if little known, man. He Afred Williams was a remarkable, if little known, man, he started life as a farm worker but left the fields to drive a steam hammer in the Swindon works of the Great Western Railways. While in the factory he taught himself Greek and Latin and, after serving in India during World War One, Sanskrit, eventually translating from all three. He wrote a classic documentary, Life in a Railway Factory, published collections of poems, folk songs and translations of traditional Indian stories. He died of starvation in 1820 John Wells better known as the course of Deep Kill in 1430. John Wells, better known as the co-author of Dear Bill in a certain twice-monthly magazine, has written and narrates Radio s's Life of Williams (Hammerman 9.55 pm). The voice of Williams is taken by Timothy West.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

designs and outrageous inventions.

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: Engage Structure and Function; 7.05 Simulation Modelling; 7.30 Journey into Frequency Space; Closedown at 7 cc

7.55.
9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Mathematics; 9.57 The Challenging, Bull—a story to attimulate language development; 10.16 Banner headlines; 10.38 Religious and Morol Education; 11.00 Indian Dancing; 11.17 Television Club; 11.38 Malcolm Muggeridge gives his views on Shakespeare's Timon of Athens; 12.05 pm Art and War; Closedown at 12.30.

12.05 pm Art and War; Closedown at 12.30.
12.45 News.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Included in Inday's edition is Family Matters, the weekly advice spot for people who have domestic problems. The experts giving advice are Dr David Devlin. Pat Petch, Bruan Jackson and Vincent Duggleby; 1.45 Pigeon Street; Closedown at 2.00.
2.14 For Schooks, Colleges: German conversation; 2.40 Home economics—Animal foods; Closedown at 3.00.
3.20 Pobol y Cwm; Welsh serial; 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BEC 2).

2).

4.20 Winsome Witch: The enchanting heroine finds a home for an unwelcome puppy in Welcome Wagging (r); 4.25 Jackanory: Sheila Staclel continues with Forrest Wilson's story, Super Gran: 4.40 What's the Idea: The first in a new series fearuring Wilf Lunn, who introduces some strange ideas, weird

6.40 am Open University: R. M. Schindler; 7.05 Too busy to Hate; 7.30 Bronze Casting; Closedown at

7.55. 11.00 Play School: Entertainment for

11.00 Play School: Entertainment for the under fives presented by Carol Chell and Ben Thomas. The story is Dan the Roadsweeper by Diane Wilmer. 11.25 Closedown.
4.50 pen Open University: Disaster Simulation 1: The Event: 5.15 Wolverton for Pride: The Interview; 5.40 Handicapped in the Community; 6.05 Ministers Talking; 6.30 Spreading Oceans.

ing Oceans.

6.55 The Jews of Leeds: Members of the city's 18.000 community explain the events that have given Leeds its Jewish tradition. In this first of two films we hear about the flight from

This afternoon he discusses Worms, Chickens and Eggs, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround: World news for young people; 5.10 The Children of Fire Mountain: Part five of the of Five Mountain: Part five of the adventure verial set in New Zealand at the turn of the century.

5.40 News: read by Kenneth Kendall; 5.55 Regional news magnines, 6.20 Nationwide; 6.45 Relf Harris Cartoon Time: The cager Antipodean introduces three cartoons starring Droopy, Foghorn Leghorn and Bigs Bunny (r); 7.15 Taxi: A comedy series about taxi drivers in New York. This evening one of their number hands over his life awangs for a luxury apartment only to discover it is the first month's rent. 7.40 Seapower: The list in the series sees Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Rill-Norton eaplaining the history and modern day role of the Destrayer.

8.10 When the Boat Comes In: Jack has to deal with the seductive sister of a millionaire when he acts as guarantor in the sale of a valuable emerald necklace.

9.00 News read by Jan Leeming.

9.25 Play: Berazion Night by Andrew Davies starring Boh Peck and Sarah Badel. A Juck Gold-directed comedy about the emotional reactions that occur when the headmaster of a local primary school hires a Bavarian band to liven up the proceedings at a fund-raising social.

10.45 Omnibus: An Actor's Life for Me. A galaxy of British ectors and actreves recount the incident that dventure serial set in New Zealand

of three frames will be two Capadians, Jim Wych and Cliff Thorburn. The action is introduced by Alan Weeks and the commentary

from large in their careers. Some stories are sad, some comic but they are all enterraining.

are all enterraining.
11.33 News headlines.
11.35 Platform One: The first of a two-part debate East v West - War or Peace? The two debaters are vladimir Pozner, a leading Sonet commentator in Moscow, and Robert Kaiser of the Washington Post, in the chair is The Times Political Editor, Fred Emery. The subject discussed this evening is Foreign Policy.

Policy. 12.05 am Weather.

Regions

Russia in the 1880s; what life was like in the Leeds photo and the explaination of the swearshops 7.25 News: including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing. synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.
7.40 The Hollywood Greats: Barry Norman presents the first of five programmes featuring famous names from the Colden Age of Hollywood. His subject tonight is the incomparable Charlie Chaplin.
8.30 Hooked! The first in a series of six programmes featuring thirty of the country's leading coarse anglers compoung for a BBC trophy. Each week the matches will be introduced by a fishing-mad celebrity beginning with Frankie Vaughan (see Personal Choice.)
9.00 Pot Black 81: Tonight is the is by Ted Lone.

is by Ted Lowe.

10.00 One Man and His Dog: Phil Drabble introduces the first semi-final which is between Alasdair Mundell of Scotland and Raymond MacPherson of England. In addition the brace competition in which competitors have to coursol two sheepdogs begins with Jim McConnell of Ireland against Gwilym Jones from Wales.

10.40 Wilhiam Fong: (piano) plays Berceuse by Chopin

10.45 Newsnight: The latest news

nercouse by thopin 10.4S Newsnight: The latest news plus additional information on the stories that made today's headlines. The programme ends at 11.3S.

Thames

9.30 am For Schools: Mathematical concepts for the young; 9.47 Believe it or Not. One God?; 10.04 Guitars and guitarists; 10.26 Exploring the Welsh Dee with Bill Grundy; 10.48 Megnetochemistry — A-level chemistry; 11.05 Maths for seven to nine year olds; 11.22 Starting Science for young children; 11.39 Examples of work and leisure in young family life.

work and leisure in young family life.

12.00 Cockleshell Bay. The animated adventures of the Cockle twins for young viewers. 12.10 pm Pipkins. Puppers for the very young.

12.30 The Sullivans. Drama series about an Australian family during World War Two.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court. Continuing the case of the widow accused of assault, theft and blackmail on a fellow widow who befriended her.

2.00 After Noon Plus. Popular magazine programme introduced today by Judith Chalmers. 2.45 The Mallens. Another episode in the remoestinus remarkite drama story. Mallens. Another episode in the tempestuous romantic drama story set in Northumberland during the

uineteenth century (r). 3.45 Barney Miller. Police Captain Miller has in his custody a shop lifter who admits

9.00 Pot Black 81: Tonight is the final and battling it out over the best

his custody a shop lifter who admits to more serious crimes:

4.15 Dr Smaggles. Adventures of an aging inventor. 4.20 Take a Chance. The Rose Marie Hotel hopes to win a competition for the tidiest hotel in town. 4.45 Ace Reports. Live action and entertainment for pre-trenagers presented by Sharron Davies, Bob Goody, Brian Jacks and Wayne Laryea. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. There is a shock in store for Jack Sugden:

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25

9.00 Play: The Reason of Things by

Sunden.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25
Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news
about Parents Anonymous, an
organization based in London which
gives advice to parents who ill-treat
their children.

6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Looks Famliar. Denis Norden with his guests
Bob Monkhouse, Alfred Marks and
Tommy Farr reminisce about the
show business stars of the Thirties
and Forties.

and Forties. 7.39 Bognor. When a friend of the Duchess of Dorset wins an award at a big Dog Show, envious rivals

believe it is really a dog belonging to the Duchess, which should still be in quarantine. How can our sleuth

sovers won the Cup (r).

9.00 Play: The Reason of Things by Freds Kelsall. Alec McCowan and Margaret Tyrack sur as an antique dealer and his former teacher who meet up again when he returns to his bone town on a mission promoted.

meet up again when he returns to his home town on a mission prompted by schoolday memories (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News.

10.30 Academy Awards. Highlights of Hollywood's night of the year introduced by Johnny Carson. There is sure to be lots of tears and humility on show but the film clips should be worth watching.

12.10 am Close.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather,

n F flat) †

2.00

Beethoven (Sym 3) Y

1.00 pm News, 1.05 Six Continents, 1.25 Songs (I. Wolf): Schumann, H

Rameau : 2.35 Salzburg Mozarteum Orch Wim-

berger: Mozart tine! Sym 101.† 3.25 Cricket: West Indies v

Morris, 8,35 LSO, pt 2: Mussorgsky (incl. Pictures) p

Harpsichned (Pinnack);

Radio 4 6.00 am New Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.20 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Newdones, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 News 10.5 Tue-day Call. 10.00 News

10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Lonly Service 10.45 The Diaries of Felith Douglass

11.00 News 11.05 Plays Taurus, by Sam Smith; Why's or Robert Dates 11.35 Unidade

12.02 pm You and Years, 12.30 Bown Your Way, 12.35 Weather

12.55 Weather
1.60 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.00 The House of Mirth (2):
4.00 Science through the I Science through the Leoling 4.15 The Death of April Merrin 4.45 A Study in Scarlet (2).

Regions

BRC 1 VARIATIONE: Cymro, Wales;
11.38 am-12.03 pm Dechran Sarac
12.38 3.55 Cloredown 5.18-5.40
Billiams in 5.35-6.20 Wales Touse
6 Section 5.35-6.20 Wales Touse
7 Cwm. 12.05 am News and Westler,
Scotland: 10.38 am-10.58 Fer Schools
12.40 pm-12.45 The Scotland Mars
12.40 Mars
1 4.45 A Study in Scarlet (2), 5.00 PM 5.55 Weather, 6.00 News 6.30 Braun of Britain; 7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers, 7.00 Dedictine New 7.50 The Countryside in Early Spring Spring 8.25 Luse's Old Sneet Song (4). 2.05 in Touch
3.30 Kaleidos, ope.
10.00 The World Tought.
10.30 Chelse 3:
11.60 Anna of the Five Towns (12),
11.15 Financial World Tought.
11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News 12.15am-12.23 Shipping forecast VHF

VHF 9.05 am Schnols: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (10), Music Interlude, Vms de France (10), Music Interlude; News, Music Interlude, Oberstude, lastime 0.30-10.45 Levien with Mother. 11.00-12.00 Schools Lets Mine!, Music Interlude: Introducing

4.55 News. 3.00-5.35 Mainly for Pleasuret (mw

ioine at 5.351.
11.15-12.55 am Open University:
Computing and Computers: The
Common Agricultural Policy: Tax

RADIO Long Ago: Secondary Science; Avaidance: Law' New papers and Stories and Rhymes.
11.00 Study on 4: Euromagazine — Edition Francaise (2).

Radio 2

11.30-12.10 am Open l'inversity Aural Training (2), Radio as Radio 2

5.00 am Bob Kilbey r 7.30 Terry Wogan r 10.00 Jonney Young, 12.00 David Ramilton r 2.00 pm F6 Stewart r 4.00 Much More Muse, 6.00 John Punn, r 8.00 The Leading Ladies, r 9.00 The Songwriters r 10.00 lest Match 10.30 Wo Fnd, 11.00 Brian Match 2.00 am 5.00 You and the Sight and the Muse, r 7.00 News.
7.05 Records. Schumann, Biret, Svendsen, Stravinsky,†
8.00 News
8.05 Records: Mozari, Berwald (sym Music.:

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bare. 11.00 Andry Pechles. 12.30 pm New beat. 12.45 Paul Burnet. 2.20 Simon Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell 7.00 Falkabout. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Piel.) 12.00 Close. 9.05 Week's Composer Delius 10.15 Piano trio; Brahms top 5) t 10.15 Piano trio; Brahms top 5) t 10.50 Recorders Tippett, Staeps, t 11.15 BBC Welsh SO:Berglund-Ichaikovsky iVin Cone — Riccit, VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2:

World Service

5.25 Cricket: West Indies v Ingland, v 5.35 Mainly for Pleasure † 7.00 The Poetry of John Donne (1), 7.30 Records Delins, 8.00 LSO, Abbado (Live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Musorgsky, † 8.35 Story: Lethbridge, by Dave Morris. Villiams, 7 (See Personal Choice.)
11.00 New.
11.05 Records Brahms. 7
11.15-11.30 Cricket. Sum-8.55 Open University: The Metaphysical Poets; James Clerk Marwell; The Influence of Corolli, 3.25 pm Piano trios: Beethoven (op 1 no 1), Shostakovich (op 67), 7
4.25 Jazz Today, 7
4.55 Mers.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1033kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 86-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VMF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97-3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except. 12.30 pm-1.90 Gardening Today 1,20-1.30 News, 3,45-4.15 Look Familiar 5,15 Pet Subject. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Job Spot 6.30 What's Your Problem 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.10 sm-12.15 Late Call.

Yorkshire

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Familiar 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.25 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Touch of Fashion, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm,

Ulster

Scottish

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Lunchlime. 3,45 Looks Familiar. 4,13-4,15 News. 5,15 Cartion 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00 Good Evening Ulster. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm. 12,10 am-12,20 Bedtime. Border

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15.6.45 Bonson, 6.00-6.35 Looksround, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 12.10 am-12.73

Anglia

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 6.00-6.5 About Angila, 7.00 Life Begins at Forts, 12.10 am Pilyrim Ways.

ATV

At Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Looks Familiar 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strakes. 8.00 News. 6.05 Crossreads. 6.20 ATV Today. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00-9.00 Final of Miss ATV-12.10 am News.

Southern

As Thames except: Starts 8.20 am Good Word, 9.25-8.30 News, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Electric Theatre Show 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.28 Northern Life; 7.00-7.30 Emmerdals Farm, 10.30 News, 10.32 1981 Academy Awards, 12.00-12.05 am Family Prayer.

Grampian

As Thames except Starts 9.25 am-8.30 First Thing 12.30 pm-1.00 Simply Sewings 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.75 Looks Familiar 6.00-5.25 North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Entertainers 32.10 am-12.15 News.

As Thames except. 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows, 2.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Betty Boop 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.90 Day by Day, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.10 am Weather followed by Being a

Granada

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmordale Farm. 12.10 am-12.15 After All That, This.

Tyne Tees

Westward

As Thames except: Starts 12.27 pm Gue Honoybun's Birthday: 12.00-1.00 Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Look Fantiller 5.00-6.35 Westward Diary: 7.00-7.30 Senson 10.31 News 10.34 1081 Academy Awards: 12.10 am-12.15 Fallh for Life HTV

As Thames except: Starts 12.30 pm-1.00 George Hamilton IV. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Loops Families: 2 % Day At The Zop 5.40-5.40 Cross-ads., 6.00 Report West 6.30 Definition 7,00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.28-10.30 News 10.30 News
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV Wrst
cacent: 9.47 am-10.02 interlude
10.48-11.03 Believe it Or Not 12 00
pm-12.05 Poli A Pili 12.05-12.10
Calimero. 4.15-4.45 Gwrsty Gwirlon
6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. E.15-8.30 Report
Wates.

Channel

As Thames except 12.00 Cinardown 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Tears 1 20-1.30 New 3.45-4.15 Look Familler 6.00-8.35 Channel Report 7.00-7.30 Senson. 10.28 News 10.34-12.10 am 1981 Academy Awards.

30

30

15

15

30

14

15

30

14

30

15

30

30

Entertainments Guide

ENTERTAINMENTS C Most credit cards arcepted for elections bookings or at the box relephoning use profix O1. Outside Loadon Metropolitan

OPERA & BALLET OLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258
List week
ONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Eves 7.30. 551 4.00 & 3.00
GISTLE Ton'l: Evdpkimova,
behauluse, Asensie.
OLISEUM S 836 3101 cc 240
WAR Anni . 4. 10 at 7.50: Bartos Triple Bill. April 11 at 7.00: Julius Caesar. 104 baicony seats avell on day.

OVENT CARDEN 240 1066 S
'tlardencharge or 856 6*00. 65
amphicata avail for all perfition 10.00 am on the day of perf
THE ROYAL OPERA THE KUYAL UFERS.

TOI' & Jri at 7.50 Macbeth

THE ROYAL BALLET

Tamor at 7.50 Mac Macheth

This at 7.50 Les Sylphides,
Mamiet. Voices of Spring, Gigdia
Sat at 2.00 & 7.30 Les Sylphides,
Mamiet, Voices of Spring, Rhapmody.

IENCH INSTITUTE THEATRE

Outernsberry Place S.W.7.
REMATA SCOTTO. Covent Carden's Lady Macbeth (asks to
lian Steventight with recordings.
7.40 New. 1 Apr. Tats £1.50
1037 6.790 DIER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT Tr! 01-837 1872/1873 385% Credit Cards 10 am to 6 pm 11-278 087 18113 ROYAL BAL LADIER'S WEATHER & Thurs LADIER'S WEATHER TO LADIER'S PRINCE TO Rakes Progress, Princapple Pail Fri & Mon at 7.30, Sat at 2.30 5.7.30 Giselle. LSH NATIONAL OPERA, Tickets

CONCERTS

YAL FESTIVAL HALL 01:508
1911 Innishi 2. LONDON
YMPHONY ORCH. A CHORUS
ILAUDIO ABRADO, NEDLAF
ILAUROV, Prog. Inc. MUSARGSKY. Vicin' on the BarIouthiam, Sonys and Dances
vicin. Four horts, with Chorus,
Ictures from an Exhibition. PALE FESTIVAL HALL (01-72)
101: Toniotrow A. LONDON
104ART PLAVERS HATTY Stech.
10thel Dalberto. Rossin: Overure The Balber of Seville;
10thel Plano Concerto in A. 23: Schubert: Symphons No. 7 MESSIAP, Antony Hopkits inducts Croydon's furth Mechanists Croydon's furth Mechanists Send now for June Send now for June Form 10 MIS.

THEATRES BRY S A36 3878 CC bles 377 385. Grp BRSS 370 6061. \$35 32. \$188 3. Thurs Brot 1,000 45 \$ 48.15. EYER Perf 1,000 4649 Caster Mco R.00 SIAN 41LLIPS A KNOCKOUT S. met. Denis LAWSON Most minisop New Actor BRAMA WARD 1,000

CARVELLOUS MUSICAL PAL JOEY
TO BE SEEN AT ALL COSTS "
TO BE SEEN AT ALL COSTS "
T. RODGERS & HART'S
REATEST HIT TO, Mail'.
LITTERINGLY SLEAZY.
FEER THEATRICAL
AZZLE DAZZLE Std. *ASSADORS 5 ct 876 117 *25 8. Tue 5. Sat 5.30 & 8.50 J. B. PRIESTLEY'S ANGEROUS CORNER

ADELPHI 5 CC 01-836 7611 Evg. at 7 30. Sats. 4.0 & 7.45 Mais. Thursday at 3 0 TONY SENTION JILL MARTIN, PETER BAYLISS and ANNA MEAGLE IN "MY FAIR LADY
"A MARVELLOUS SHOW "-Now
"SPECTACULAR" "-D. Express
"STUNNING" "-Time Out
Now Group through to Oct. For
Group Bookings Telephone
01-859 Bookings Telephone
01-859 to 01-379 6061 OMEGA SHOW GUIDE ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST, EDUCATING RITA, TOMFOOLERY DUET FOR ONE, PAL JOEY CREDIT CARD SALES 37% 6565 [rom 9 am all major cards. No bkg, fees, CROUP bkg. 856 3962.

STUDENT STANDBY 22.30.

ALDWYCH 8 836 8404 CC 376 6255 (10-5) Sais 10-4; Info 836 5332 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COM-PANY, Ton't 7.30, Tomor 2.00 FINAL PERFS. PASSION PLAY

PASSION PLAY

by Poter Nichols

"Sheer Survey Acting F. Times.

"Superlaure acting F. Times.

"Acting T. Times.

"Acting

Thur 8.15. Fir-Sat 0.0 & 8.45

ARTS 936 2132 Mons to Sets 8 p.m. C4. C7. C7. Even it vourre but au fait with G & Syot'll soon be implemented by the set of the state of the set of the set

ARTHUR MILLER'S
THE CRUCIBLE
THEIR CRUCIBLE
"Thirting production of a magnification of a

DUET FOR ONE
BEST NEW PLAY
Drims Awaris 1/20
"THE AMAZING NEW PLAY!
Daily Telegraph
"VERY STRONGLY
RECOMMENDED" S. Times One of the cleveress plays than ' Daily Telegraph.

GARRICK S.C.C. Charing X Bood.
Mike Leigh's amash hit
GOOSE PROPELLY
This is a terribly lump play.
Strongly recommend.
Annos Commended.
Annos of the funding play one of the funding the propension of the funding the most fourthing.

J. Tinker (D. Mail)

"HILARIOUS, BARBED AND BUBBLY", Sunday, Thres.
"OUTRAGEOUS", Guardian.
DUCHESS CC 01-836 8243 Red.
Price Press Ton'i. Tomor.
R.O. Opens Thurs at 70 sub eves.
R.O. Mat Wed 3.0 Set 5.30 &

THE BUSINESS OF MURDER DUKE OF VORKS S 836 5122.
Credit Cards 579 6565/856
ORTH ASO 1082 Group Bookings
No. 3702. 374 6001 Eep. 8.00.
Sats. 5.0 & 8.50. Stalk & Cards
from 12.00.
FRONCES DE LA TOUR
ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
Swei Junates 80 ACTRESS OF IME YEAR

SHEET ACTRESS

New SUMMARY DYAMA AWARDS

BEST PERFORMANCE BY

1450 DYAMA AWARDS

IN TOW KEMPINSKI'S

RECOMMENDED S. Times

GLOBE & CC JST 1502, 459 STTO.

SEASON ENDS MAY 15 SEASON WITH ENDS MAY 15 SEASON OFFICE NOW OPEN 1 For Group Sales 01-405 0075 or 01-379 5061.

ORURY LANE, Theatre Royal, Tel. 01-836 8108. THE BEST LITTLE WHORE HOUSE WHORE HOUSE
IN TEXAS
"A SUCCESS? I SHOULD SAY
50". 5 Thort. "BAWDYN GHT.
SUN SWHILLARATING." THRES.
"YERY FUNNY INDEED.
WILL RUN 150 YEARS." 88C
RADIO A. "A MARYELLOUS MUSICAL."
NOW MAJS. EVSS. Mon. to
Thur. R G. Fri. Sat. 630/8.30.
Croup Sales Box Office 379 6061.

most fourthing."—J. Tinker (D. Mail).

First class theatre—its blistering entertainment which pours on the qags, the discomion and the detail. —S. Grant (Time Out).

Opens April 29. Boy Office now open 101-856 4661; Seats 25.00, 27.00, Group sales 101-379 6051;

GREENWICH THEATRE 3 CC 858
7755. Evenings at 8.0. Met.
Sats. 2.30. COMSTANCE
CUMMINGS BEWLICHING
Times. AGGELA THORNE
Magnetic Been AGS. A tew
play by A. R. Gurrey, "Considerable wit and finesse "S Tei.
"Graceful" Obs. Enloyable
play, a pleasing evening"
S. Exp.

GOOSE-PIMPLES

"DISGRACEFULLY FUNNY "FT. MON-FH. 8: Sat 4-30 and 8:
spectal mat Wed. 22 April, at 3.
Linds Hampingsod 22 April, at 3.
OPENS GARRICK 23 APRIL MAYMARKET Theaire Royal. CC 01-450 9820. Last works, season must end April 18. Book now. rugs at 8.0. MAGGIE \$MITH 'a great uragi-contic Actress in full bloom', Financial Times. In bloom ". Financial Intes. In VIRGINIA
" Brassificity craited, highly emo-lional experience." D. Telegraph. A new play by Edna O'Brien from the lives and writings of Virginia & Leonard Woolf, directed by Robin Philipps. Late-covers may not by admitted.

INCS HEAD 226 1916. Dnr. 7. Show 8. UP IN THE 80's by Nevula Philips & Robb Stewart. LYRIC HAMMERSHITH & 01-74), 2511. eves 7.30. Thur mat 2.30. Sats 4.30 and 8.15: Joe Orton's ENTERTAMING Mr. SLOAME-with David Blake Kefty. Gym Crimstead, Dave King. Barbara is indisor. Dir: Kenneth Williams. The Suff Times. The Williams of the Comment of the Co

ITRIC S CC 01-437 3686. Eves, 8.0 Mal, Wed, 3.0, Sai, 8.30, 8.30, BINSDALE LANDEN NICOLA PAGETT IN ALAN AYCKBOURN'S TAKING STEPS "A VERY FUNNY EVENING. ENJOYED MYSELF ENGRMOUS-LY" Evening News. "THE BEST FARCE
IN TOWN "-Punch LYTTELTON (NF's proscenture stage: Ton't. 7.45 THE ELEPHANT MAN by Bertard Pomerance, Fri. Proving 7.45. MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

Pomerance FIR MEASURE

MAYFAIR THEATRE INCHE Green
Park Undgd1, 629 3039. Group
Sales 379 6061. Opens The 18,00.
Salts 5.19 & 8.13. Mais Wednes
day 2.30 THE FLYING
KARAMAZOV BROTHERS Juggling and Chean Thealrics.

NEW LONDON THEATRE 6.6.
Drury Lane. London. W.C.2. 01405 0072. Now Opens May 11.
Previews from April 22. Credit and
Telephone bookings from 9 a.m.

CATS

A MUSICAL by ANDREW LLOYD

OLD POSSUM'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL CATS

CATS

MATIONAL THEATRE 3 CC SCR 23CC. FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON / COTTES-LOS. Evecliest chesp sels from 10 am day of perf all 3 theatre. Also Standby 45 mins before slart. Car park. Real-mant 288 2503. TOURS OF THE STANDON STA OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 'S'
Ton': & Tomber at 7.30 (Red
price prevs). Opens Thurs at
7.00, Subsq Eves at 7.30, Sat
Mets at 2.00 The Conture Compens of Montreal in Fernance's
BALCONVILLE.

OLIVIER INT's open stage: Ton't 7.15. Temor 2.00 New price mail & 7.25 THE LIFE OF GALLEO by Herick Brecht grans by Howard Bronton. oy Howard Brenton.

PALACE. 5 Cr. 01-437 6834
OH WHAT A SEAUTIFUL
EVENING I " Daily Mail,
Rodgor's & Hammerstein's
OKLAHOMA!
"A MAGICAL MUSICAL
EXPERIENCE " 3. Times,
Frenings 7.50. Mais. Wed. Sail.
5.00, For group bookings 01-579
60%). Better selection of geals
available Mon. Thur.

PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 OPENING JUNE 11 Reduced prico proviews from May MICHAEL CRAWFORD
in the Grantic Broadway Musical
BARNUM
ADVANCE SALES OPEN NOW!
Use the Barnum hat Bars 01-457
2055, 01-734 R951 for instant
credit care reservations. 01-137 7373

OSCAR PETERSON
OPERS APRIL 28 MACLE STORY
THE LIBERACE SHOW 'BL STATEMS
"MR SHOWMANSHIP

LIBERACE with supporting company, Rox office now open, Credit cards accepted, PICCADILLY S 437 4506 cc 370 5565. Group Bkgs. 836 3962/373 6061. Mon-Fri. 8. Mat. Wed 3. Sai. 5. 8.40 Stalls from 22.30. Extra Perf Good Friday/Easter Mon 8 00 p.m. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
in Willy Russell's hi: comedy
EDUCATING RITA
COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET
AWARD 1880 AWARO 1880

"SPLENDID THEATRE
EVENING QUITE

ASTOUNDING "-Time Quit.
"A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILAR10US IT SANT ME QUIT
MOVEO, EXCITED AND EXHILARATED "S. Time,
RSG 2100 St. Aldwyth-Warehouse.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 150 B681 Credit Card bookings 930 0845 PAUL DANTELS in IT'S MAGIC "TRIUMPH" Fin. Times. "A
WINNER" Variety. "PURE
MAGIG" Sen. Mirror. Mon.Thurs. 8 0 Frl. & Set. 6 & 8.45.
Easter perfs.; Good Friday as normal. EXTRA MAIS 2016 & 21st
APRIL at 3.0. PRINCE EDWARD, 5 or Box Off. 337 5877. or Hotting 439 8499. Grp tales 379 6061. Eves 8.0 Mat. Thur. (Economy price) & Sat. 3.0.

EVITA by Tim Rice & Andrew Lluyd Webber. Dir. by Haroid Prince. OUEENS S OF 01-734 1166 01-439 3849 61-439 4031. PEMBLOPE KEITH MOVING A new play by Stanley Price
Directed by Robert Cherwyn
Evenings 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3 0.
Sal 5.0 & R.15. Gp sales 379 6061
"STBAIGHT FROM THE HEART
... A FUNNY AND MOVING
STORY OF SELLING A HOUSE "
Daily Mail RAYMOND REVUEBAR of 754
1575. At 7. 9. 11 p.m. Open
Suns. Paul Raymond process
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA.
New Achi' New Giris: New
Thrifts: 2576 venasitional page! ROYAL COURT S OC 730 1745. THE SEAGULL

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UP-STAIRS. 730 2554. GLASS-HOUSES by Siephen Lowe. Provs Temor & Thurs 7.30. Opns Fri at 7. Sub Evgs 7.30.

Tomor & Thurs, 7.30. Opns Fri al
7. Sub Evgs 7.30.

SAVOY (638 8888:
Sprcial 7 wert assnon
April 8, 6710, 12, 14, 16 at 7.30
April 15 4 18 at 7.30 & 7.30

April 15 4 18 at 7.30 & 7.30

A SONG TO SING O
A Glibert and Suillvant entertainment.

MARTESBURY: cc Shallesbury
Avo. W.C. 3 800 Office 436 6556
or 336 4227 Credit card bigs,
329 716, 839 4682, 839 4855
19:70-6.0. Sal. 9.30-4.301, Group
Bookings Only, 01-839 3092.
TOM CONTI & GEMMA CRAVEN
THEY RE PLAYING
OUR SONG THEY RE PLAYING
OUR SONG
"This show is a real stunner. Two
of the most engaging performacces" D. Mail. Prices: Stalls,
Royal Circle 28.00, 26.50, 25.00,
Circle 25.50, 22.50, 0.A.P's £4.00,
(Wed. Mats only, best 50015),
Student standby £4.00, Eygs. 8.0,
Mais, Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0 & 8.30,

MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. Evgs. R. Tue. 2.45. Sats 5 & 8. Good Friday, 17 Apr. at 8 p.m., AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 29th YEAR TRAND cc 01-836 2660, 01-836 4145, Evs. 8.0, Thurs, 3.0, Sets. 5,30 & 8,20. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis
sales box office 379 6061

Apr., T.30.

**RECYCLE THEATRE, 260 Kilbaro, Migh. Rd., NW6; 328 8852, Barand Saggage and Saggage of Control of WHAT'S control of Co SCHAME PARTS A SCOTCHING SCHAME PARTS AND SCHAME STARS SPREED STARS AND SCHAME SCHAME SCHAME SCHAME STARS AND SCHAME SCH

WYNDHAM'S, 5 836 3025t. cc 379 6565. Red mirr. Gpg 856 3962. Mon.-Frl 8 00. Sat 6 & R.45. Extra Peris Cood Friday, Easter Mon. 8.60 ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST
"Exactly the abot in the arm that the Water End needed "S Times." One of the furniest above Leadon has teen in a very long their "Punch." Hilarious "D TEI.

Punch. "Hilarious" D Tel.

WAREHOUSE, Donnail Theatre,
Eartham Servel, Covent GardenBox Office 836 9808, ROYALSHARESPEARE COMPANY, Tendi
7.30 FINAL PERF TELEVISION
IMES by Peter Prince. "Funny,
and constantly directing
carried through with amendid
attark" T L S All seats \$5.50.
Students £2 00 in advance gron
Aldwych Box Office.

WINDMILL THEATRE. CC 01-437
6312. Twice nightly, Mon-Sat.
7 = 9 p.m. Sun 6 & R p.m.
PAUL RAYMOND presents RIP
OFF. Holler has ever for 1991.
The evoic experience of the
modern era. Sti Great Year.
YOUNG VIC '28 6363. Even, 7.30.
TON'I., Wed. FY, Sal. PYGMALION. Thu. ROSENCRANTZ. TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-754 5051
All conditioning. Credit cards.
LONDON'S GREAT MIGHT OUT
FROM 8.00. Dining & Dancing
THE DRIFTERS receded at 9 70 by Super R BUBBLY DANCING UNTIL 1 a.m.

CINEMAS

COLLIMBIA, Shafteshut Ave. (734

COLLIMBIA, Shafteshut Ave. (734

SALAI. Gene Wilder & Richard
Pryor STIR CRAZY (AA), Cont.
Pross. 2:.00 (sot Sun.), 4.10,
6:20. 8:30.

CURZON. Curron St., W.1. 499

3737 BURT LANCASTER, SUSAM
SARANDON In LOUIS MALLER
2:.00 (sot Sun.), 4.10,
2:.00 (sot Sun.), 4.10,
2:.00 (sot Sun.), 4.05,
2:.00 (sot Sun.), 4.

240 Off?1. Box Office 930 069?. Sep Progs. Vals. 1.30. 4.45. R.05. PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 SIR1. Brillish Premier Presentation Califold. 1X) Sep Peris Div (toc Sqn 1.2.1. 5.30 A.45. Lair show Fri. & Sal. 11.55. Solus bable. 11c d top School Bable. 11c d top School

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus 457 1274. Advance booking lacibiles same as EMPIRE. Leichier Square.

-1. ORDINARY PEOPLE (AA., 5.00, 8,40, 10,00, 8,40, 10,00, 8,40, 10,00, 8,40, 10,0 daly 1.00, 3.00, 5.00 9.00. *NO SMOKING AREA *NO SMOKING

EXHIBITIONS THE WARWICK ARTS TRUST. 3
Warwick So. Si Georgea Drive
Swil, 80:3 T856. Presente i
London 1981. Furniture, textiles
glass by British designers—crafts
mon. March 17-April 10 daily
10-3 pm.

ART GALLERIES NTHONY COFFAY, 9 & 2: Dering St., W.1. David Bomberg. Rainer Forting 01-629 1578, BLOND FINE ART, 35 Sativilit St., W1, 437 1930. CHARLOTTE ARDIZZONE—Recent Paletings-Unit 4 April. BRITISH LIBRARY (in British Missouri. George Eliot 3131 May April. Tudor Map Making unit 31 Dec. Widys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. Iree.

BROWSE & DARBY, 1" COFE ST. 754 7984, EXHIBITION OF FRENCH & BRITISH DRAWINGS. FAUSTUS GALLERIES, 94 Jennyn St., S.W.1. 970 1863. FOUR St., S.W.1. 970 1863. FOUR CENTURIES OF PAINTING—An Exhibition of Small Messar Pictures. Unill 16 April, Also 21 67 Jennyn. St., Rymbrasdi, Eichings On vice Mon. 521. 104-105. GIMPEL FILS 30 Davies St., W.I. 445 2488, ALAN DAVIE, Homasilo the earth spirits CRANE KALMAN CALLERY
178 Brompton Rd. Sw3 584 756t
WINIFRED MICHOLSON
Rocem Paintings
Until 25 April. Mon-fri 10-6,
Sat 10-4

Sat 10-4

DOUWES FINE ART, AR Duke St.
St. 4ames's, Swi. Franch 18th
April Femining March 27April Femining March 27April Femining March 27April Femining March 25April Femining March 25April Fine ARTS, 21 Davis St.
April ARTS, 21 Davis St.
April Arts 21April 2000,

LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Broton St., W.I. 01-497 1572.3. Twentieth Century Works on View. MJn-FM. 10-5. MARLBOROUGH 6 Albemarie St. W1. Drawings & Watercolours by 13 British Artists Mon-Fri. 10-5 30. Set 10-13.30. NEW ART CENTRE, Gallery I:
TREVOR JONES, recom paintings,
Callery II: EPSTEIN, HTCHENS,
MOORE, PAOLOZZI, PASMORE,
PIPER, April 2-25th, weekdass
10-6, Sat. 10-1, at 41, Stoans
Birect, SW1, 237, 5844. NICOLA JACOBS Gallery ⁿ. Cort Street, London, w. 1. ANTHONY WHISHAW PAINTINGS until 25th April: 437 3868.

PARKIN GALLERY 11 Molcomb St. London, S.W.1. 01-235 8144 Chas Laborde Etchings, 1928-1938 2511: March-17th April. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS NOTAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

Piccadilly. W.T.

Bome Chantry Favouries

An Arbiblion of paintings and sculpiums

Exhib. open delly: 10 a m. in 6 p.m. Am. £1 50. concessioners rates £1 00. Concessioners £1 00. Concessione

THE COTTACE GALLERY. 9 Here-ford Rd. W.2. 01-321 4578. LEONARD BASKIN. graphics, drawings, sculpture. Tue-Fri. 10-6 Spt 11-3 Closing April 4. THEO WADDINGTON, 25 Cork St., London WI, Tol. 734 3534, RAGUL DUFY—Drawings and Watercolours—until 16th April. Watercolours—until 16th April.
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
Kon. MILLE: 75 Years of British
Faratura. Unit 51 May. Adm.
50n. DRAWING TECHNIQUE &
PURPOSE Unit 26 April Wedys
10-5 31, Suns. 2.50-8.50, Glosed
Fridays.

Classified Guide Announcements Appointments Vacant 14 **Business to Business** 14 Club Announcements 30 Domestic Situations 15 Financial Notices 15 Flat Sharing 15

For Sale Holidays and Villas Legal Notices Legal Appointments Motor Cars Musical Instruments Property **Public Notices** 15 Rentals 30

Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments

Salerooms and Antiques

Seasonal Sales

Situations Wanted

Sport and Recreation

Short Lets

UK Holidays

How to Place a Classified Ad.

Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7.

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ.

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel.: Private Advertisers Only 01-837 3311 Appointments 01-278 9161 Property Estate Agents 01-278 9231 Personal Trade 01-278 9351 Oueries in connection with advertisements that have

appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel.:

Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, Extn 7180

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of

acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which

are available on request. The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing day, i.e. Monday is the deadine for Wednesday, Friday for Monday & Tuesday, Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication: for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted:

so the writer — is I life, south to Load, every home such to be, and every tenade to denity, a denity, a latti. DEATHS MEMORIAL SERVICES COWEN.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of John David Cowen will be held at 12 acon on Solurday. 4in April, 1981, at St. Martin-in-the-Pields, Trafalgar Souare, London, Trafalgar Souare, London, Trafalgar Stuart HORNER.—A memorial service for Colonel Bornard Stuart Horner, OBE, will be held at St. Boleph's Without Alders gate. on Thursday, "Sed April, 1981, at 11 am. PERSONAL COLUMNS FRANKLIN.—On 27th Morch, suddenly, at home, at theoret, Dorset, Percy John Franklin, F.C.I.O.B., and 08 years chairman of the Recma Construction Company, durling hisband of Linear Control of Linear Control Linear DILTIS STATES AND THE SAME AND ALL AND STATES AND ALSO ON PAGE 15 BIRTHS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS RCHER-PERSONGS.—Ja March Soth, at besungsione district for-pilet to Jane (free Har) and Incharie—a deughter (Tenity Charlotte), sister to James and

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Cheap holidays to Greece! CORFU. 2 weeks £119, Ex Galwick May 9 or 16,

CRETE, 2 weeks £139. Ex Gatwick May 9, June 6, 20, 27, May 30 £149,

AEGEAN ISLANDS, 2 weeks 6129.

Ex Gatwick April 17, 24, May 1. 8, Ex Manchester May 29 \$1494 June 5, 12, 19, 26 £139. Phone anytime and sak for

01-734 2041 Manchester: 051-832 7900 Glasgow: 041-552 5382 24 hour answering service Visa Access Amox ATOL 13158 SUNMED London, S.W.10 Tel. 01-351 2365 (24 hours):

EUROFARE

CUTS THE COST OF FLYING

Early Season Bargains

Early Season Bargains

we are offering the following
unbeheupide prices on selected
departures in May and June,
with direct ments from Galwick Luton and Manchester,
FARCO
MALIGA Season
MALIGAN
MASSIER Season
MASSIER Season
MALIGAN
MASSIER
MASSIER Season
MALIGAN
MASSIER
MASSIER Season
MALIGAN
MASSIER
MASSIER Season
MALIGAN
MASSIER
MA

2 GOLDEN SOUARE LONDON, W.1

SKI THIS EASTER

ABTA member ATOL 3828 Santa Caterina, the high Hallan resort, 1 wh for £145 pp. Dep 18 Apr. Your price inci: 7 nights—half board, transfera, flights and foll aid holiday insurance, No san-charges or maca, Take a break, and now. ENJOY GREECE SUN CLUB 01-930 8282 Villas, apartments, tavernas and hotels in superb locations. Ring now for summer brochure, BLUE ARROW SKITTME SUN CLUB 3 Replingham Road, London SW18 SLT.

APRIL SUNSHINE
Direct-soil bargains to the
Greek Islands from 2977;
Corfue, Rindes, Crele, Poros,
Syros, Names, Paros, Andros,
Frantzsitic, choice of viliae,
Levernas, hotols, camping and
asiting.
Brochurez only available
From:—
VENTURA HOLIDAYS
277 South Road TEL: 01-870 4771 (24hrs) BIG SAVES WITH SAM E E Flights to Tokyo, India, Hong-kons. Bangkok, Singaporra Manila, K., Lumpur, Karachi, scycholios, Dacra, S. America, Port Morestry, Colombo, Accra, Dobai, Kuwali, Caire, Morocco, Dar, Mauritius, Nairobi, Jo burg, Istanbul, Vienna, Rome, Frankiuri, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Singaport, SAM TRAVEL CENTRE LTD, 45 Great Portland Street, W.1. v1-631, 4440. Air Agua 279 South Road Sheffield S6 5TA Tel: (0742: 333392 or 337490 ATOL 117080 A FARE DEAL Africa, Delhi, Colombo, Singa-pore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manilia, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perin, Weilington, Auckland, USA, Canada, all Europoan destin,

EASTER IN VENICE Alions.

HELOISA TRAVEL
63 Old Compton St.,
London W.1

(01-434 2572/2576
Air Agt., Open Suts. **APRIL 17-20** Only \$125. flights, transfers, hotels, fiv out am Friday, return pm Monday, 4 days in this faschating city—great shopping and majnesting. PAN PACIFIC TRAVEL 168 Seho Square, Lundon, Wi. 107-734 SQUARE, CAPIF Erochurchon, ATOL 150416. UNITED AIR TRAVEL

01-459 2327, 3396 01-734 6668 5 Coventry St., London, W.I. (2 mins. Piccadilly Station), EHAT SPECIAL OFFER £199 SPECIAL URTHER ZITS
High Sesson holday at low
sesson price, for 13 April
departure only. To rights B. I.
S. at Sun Bay Holday Village.
Ask for the Red Sea Holdays
brochure right now. and
reserve your place, on 01-898
\$353 EKENHAN TRAVEL LTD.
TWICKENHAM TRAVEL LTD.
TWICKENHAM TWICES
OI-898 8220 (24 Brs.) BUT BURRY ! ! LOW COST FLIGHTS SPECIALIST To Sallsbury, J'burn, Linsala,
Natroba, Dar, w. Africa, Cairo,
Addia, India, Fat., Sey, MidEast, Far East, Toisso, Australia, N.A., Sth., Nin, America,
Canada and Europe,
AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD.
517 Grand Bidgs, Trefology
Sey, W.C.Z. Tel. 01-859
1711/273, Group and Late
Bookings welcome.

AUSTRALIA/NZ £500—£400 single £500—£700 rejum Direct or interesting stopowers via USA/HAWAII/FIJI/FAR USA/HAWAII/FIJI/FAR EAST—BAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS WILLE for brochures:—
REHO TRAVEL LTD.
Commonwealth House,
15 New Oxford St. W.C.1.
Tel. 01 405 8956/404 4944.
Bended Agenta. GREEK ISLANDS FOR £10 A DAY

CARIBEEAN HOLIDAYS. Trans-allanuc Wings, 01-602 6285. AFOL 5038 Kesteurs;

LOWEST AIR FARES AIR Agents
Buckingham Travel 01-950 8501

SUNFARE HOLDAYS (ATOL 13158) LONDON 01-754 2011 MANCHESTER 061-852 7900 GLASGOW 041-552 5382 VALLA HOLIDAYS.—Raly, Tuscany, Mediterraness coast, superb villas with meld, South of France from suddes to villas with pools on the Colé d'Azur, Caribbean islands of News, Puerto Rico, Dominicau Republic, Charier, scheduled flights or rental only. Colour brochures; Beliagien, 01-360 8591, 7234 (ATOL 8938 ALIO). SKI TENTREK, Top quality skilag and accom. in St. Johann. Austria. Excellent apres-ski, few April & Easier vacs. from 50%. Tentrek, Rusley Corner, Sticup DA14 5HS, Tel.: 01-302 0446 (24hrs.). AETA.

HONG KONG SUPERDEALS,— Good connections, Aua./F. Esst. Specials to Tokyo. Bangkok. Jo'hurg.—Hong Kong Int. 01-734 6511, Air Agis. SAIL explic Corsica in May or June and save £350 i Fabulous fieldia cruising from only £150 pp for 2 wks., Inc. filiphi.—Estand Sali-log, tel.; (07016) 66551 (ATOL 9878C). 50% REDUCTIONS.—Late booking apecialists, Jo'burg. Australia, Jet/ine 7829 America, Africa, Europe, Jetline Air Agis 01-734 3212/3018/4506

OUTH AMERICAN, CARIBEEAN Best reliable (arrs. Transaliania Wings, 01-602 4031, Air Agis EUROPEAN FLIGHTS.—Viga Travel 01-543 4227. Air Anis. LGARVE.—Luxury villa for

ALGARVE.—Lavory villa for 8 with own mool, available from 21st or 28th May for 2 wks, at give own process of the control of th INEST.

ADVÉRASINO WORKS... **WE'ROVER**

CLASSIFIED?

Feb. 1980, ex director's car, immocutate condition, low milesge, many catras. metallic turquoise blue.

17.250 e.n.e.
Tel:
[office hours]

as quickly, just pick

EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS inclusive arranger Inclusive arrangements 270
Naples from 570
Naples from 670
Vectics from 670
Vectics from 670
Verona 670
Verona

TAKE OFF WITH AIRLINK THIS SUMMER ATHENS ATHENS ATHENS ATH
From ESS refu
Saturday.
MALAGA for
ALICANTE for
CORFU for
CRETE for
Other European for request.

Phone 01-828 4847 (24 hrs.); 9 WILTON RD., S.W.L. ATOL 11888

FOR SALE

ABTA

RESISTA CARPETS BULK PURCHASE So,000 aq. yards velvet pile Merkalon carpels in 8 pain colours to clear at \$2,75 aq. yd., plus VAT, Instant credit All Hour Planning and Filling Service 255-7 New Kings Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6. 01-731 2588

USTRALIAN Opsis, Sapphires, cut and polished. Private sale, Excel-lent value.—01-885 2960.

BORGE is gold 3 guinees piece : nice condition : £690 ; also some other guineas.—061 487 2018.

ASCOT BOX AVAILABLE, Tel-phone obtainables 01-839 4410,

Save on scheduled air fares to JO BURG, AGGRA & LAGOS, DAR. SEYCHELLS, MAURI-TIUS. BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO. SINGAPORE, LUSAKA, CANADA, MANILA, BOMBAY, CAIRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA, and all European Capilats. London's largest independent suppliers of plain carpeting, apitals.
FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shalicabury Ave.. W.l.
01-459 7751/2
Open Saturdays
Aritine Agents. OSTAINABLES.—We obtain the un-obtainable. Tickets for apacting events theatrea etc., including Covent Garden. Wimbledon and Bruce Springateon.—01-839 3363. SKI BARGAINS

There's pirety of snow in the top resorts where we're offering you spring Skiing bergains. \$165 for 1 wh. £246 for 2 wk. departing 4, 12, 18 April inci. flights. chale, 2-board with wine and full SKI SUPERTRAVEL
23 Hams Place. London, SWI
Tel.: 01-584 5060
Brochures (24 hrs) 01-589 0918
ABIA AITO ATOL 32286 ASCOT BOX AVAILABLE. Telephone obtainables 01-839 4416.

DELIGNITFUL small Georgian panelied manogany library sedental disk with gradualed drawers to both sides. Tooled hide top 51in x 41in. c. 1800. EL 650 Eldridge London 278 8901.

DESIGNER SPRING CLOTHES THE STATE OF THE STA SUMMER FLIGHT

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

HALF PRICE EASTER

IN CORFU

John in the fectivities with local withe and barbecued lamb, or find flow and barbecued flow and barbecu

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

All departures up to 31 May VILLAS, APARTMENTS, GUEST HOUSES

CORFU 90 90 90 PORTE 109 119 PORTE 125 125 PORTE 125 125 PORTE 125

Budget Holidays 01-657 1414 (24 hrs.): 40 New Octord Street London, WCI ATOL 890 BD

SOS

SUMMER FLIGHT
BARGAINS
FEITH JATES FROM
ALICANTE SES ALMERIA SES
ATHENS SES CORFU SIDS
FARD SES MAJON STS
MALAGA SES CRETE SIDS
GRAFAICED NO STRICKLES OF
GRAFAIL SON STRICKLES
11 Charing Cross Rda
London WC2
11 Charing Cross Rda
London WC2
ATOL SES
ACCESS/Bardaycard Welcomed, "SINGLES & COUPLES"

CRETE
Join one of our highly successful villa parties this April and stay in a beautifu villa, some with private pool, from only \$1850p. 2 was not. Right and smale—private villas and wind-mills also spall: For further details: 01-402 4255 Cosmopolitae Holldays Ltd 91 York St. W1 BTA ATOC 213B

SUMMER '81 BARCELONA from £92
HEISINKI from £149
NICE from £142
LISBON from £112
MADRID from £93
VALENCIK from £94
BEPLIN grallalility to 62
other destinations during summer '81. SLADE TRAVEL 01-202 011T ABTA ATOL 448B, Open Sats

VILLAS 20% DISCOUNT On brochere prices for all remaining varancies in May and June for our guarantee in May and June for our guarantee properties in France. Spain and talg. Wide selection from country coltages to villus with poels, Prices from £1.4 pp pm.4

BRAYDAYN LTD.

Greener House
66-68 Haymarket
London Sw117 4RE
Tel. 01-950 8282

GRECE. A free holiday? Our 1981 summer brochurs with superby vida holidays in Corft. Spetses and Crete explains all. Airlink. 9 willog Road S.W.1. Tel: 01-828 1887 (24 hrs.). ATOL. 11888.

Travel. 730 2201. ASTA, ATOL 135584 Govi, bonded. AFRICA. Intersur 01-402 0052. Air Agis. DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Europe, Ring the experts on O1-734 5156. Agis

London's largest selection of new and reconditioned planes at competitive prices. Repting and B.P. (actities. Ol-542 4613/4. Air Agus.

ATHENS OR EUROPE.—Eurocheck.

01-542 4613/4. Air Agus.

EASTER IN THE ALGARYE.—SIII 1 or 2 luxury rills with private prois and staff available in the Algarye over the Essier holidays. The best villas, the cleanest beacher, the warmest sun and the best villas, the cleanest beacher, the warmest sun and the best sealoud in Burope. From £179 p.p., incl. flight.—Call ITP Villa. 01-584 6211

TRAVEL FOR SANTAN ABTAN.

GALLER SANTAN LORD ABTAN ABTAN.

TRAVEL FOCUS.—A comprohensive personal service for all your holiday and business travol, the service for all your holiday and business travol, fone 570 Market for Comprohensive personal service for all your holiday and business travol, fone 570 Market for Comprohensive personal service for all your holiday and business travol, fone 570 Market for Comprohensive personal service for all your holiday and business travol, fone 570 Market for Elevanta for Free-fore by air from only £125 to pice by £111/148.

LETOUGHT, ROUEN, £127 the flush liaryour Broak Holidays. 01-727 Mobile and from £137 to a summer with from £137 to summer from £1 IODERN HAMPSICHURD in mahop-any cose. Single manual H.12 keyboard 5 octaves G-G Compass 6 octaves G-G Bft x 4ft x bus-tharps to Bft., length 6ft, Jin. or 109cms. Made by Moriey of London. Excellent condition. £1,000. Inquiries to Mrs Kemp-ley, 32 Holly Road, Farnborough, Hants. 10352) 42087. Pianos new and recond—larne stocks, Fishers, Sw2, 671 8402.
Pianos, M. Lane & Son, New and reconditioned, Oilalliv at reasonable prices.—323-330 Brighton Rd., Sth Crowden, 01-688 8515.
THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Restorers and retailers of fine planos, Hire with option to boy. Onem Suns. Plano, Established Deprice of the planos, Hire with option to boy. Onem Suns. Plano, Established Upright.—Good condition, £376. Tel: 01-355 RAS; (day).

MALMESO GRAND.—5[t: 1910, and condition, tared requiarly. £1,000 a.n.o., Tel: 01-725 5691.
YAMAMA MUSIC SCHOOL. Enloy decovering your musical shifts at Chappell of Bond St. Tel: 01-491, 277. Also super show-roome at Milton Keynes, Tel: 0708 655366.

WANTED WIMBLEDON TICKETS. — Wanted, Bost prices paid, Telephone Ob-tainables 01-930 5600. ANTIQUES, bookcases, Grsks, contents bought, Fentons 01-723 (Sin bought, Fentons 01-723 (Sin bought, Soll), SLEVER, SCRAP wanted, Call or send Req. Frecious Jeweilers 1Dept. 1: 63/38 Selfron Hill, London ECI. Collectors of Salions' Valentines with Collectors of Salions' Valentines (Sin bought), Salions' Valenti

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JAQUES SAMUEL

PIANOS ..

SERVICES TEDDY BEAR DELIVERIES. More CHEF-1st CLASS-to organ Cook Your dinner party.-David, '01-449 61'2. FOR SALE

> GREAT WAPPING WINE BARGAINS!! LASKI RIESLING

£19.90, 12 LITRES YAT INC. fully dry tragrant while Taste before you buy t GREAT WARPING WINE TO 2. 60 WAPPING HIGH STREET, EL TEU? 01-155 3388



Wodding Morning Suits.
Evening Tail Suits.
Black Jackets and striped trousers.
Surplus to hire department FOR SALE FROM £35 LIPMAN & SONS W.C.2.

VILLA PIV

KO6 Villas/Holels 14 Apr. 125 Timswav Houdays

Rickmansworth 71256

Rickmansworth **FALCON** SPECIALISTS TO SWITZERLAND CITY FLIGHTS
Year-round programme
FROM GATWICK TO:
GENEVA trem £74-289 rin.
ZURICH from £74-289 rin.
BASIE from £95-279 rtn.
BERNE from £95-279 rtn.

NOW AVAILABLE FROM AITO

Association of Independent Tour Operators CAA Bonded

Association of Independent Tour Operators CAA Bonded
Holiday
Holiday
Light Visual James
Data From g
Operator
Op

EASTER WEEKEND
We have several additional flights to GENEVA and ZUBICH from 15,16,17 April to 19,20 April With British Caledonian:
Galwick Geneva £79,255 th, Galwick Zurich £85 th, Galwick Zurich £85 th, Galwick Zurich £85 th, Galwick Zurich £85 th, Galwick Zurich £89 fm, Calwick Zurich £89 fm, Calwick Zurich £89 fm, Calwick Zurich £89 fm, Calwick Zurich £89 fm, Choose from 16 weekly depart-gres PULS scheduled flights from Heathrow. Manchester and Birmusham.

FALCON SWISS CITY TOURS 260a Fulham Road, London SW10 Telephone: 01-351 2191 AITO

RENTALS SERVICES CHESTERTONS

TOTACE FOUND IN CONSTRUING

AFOUR ROAD, NAT

TOTACE FOUND IN CONSTRUING

AFOUR HOUSE IN CONSTRUING

AFOUR HOUSE IN CONSTRUING

FILL WITH GAINING AFOUR HOUSE

FILL WITH GAINING AFOUR HOUSE

GAS CH. Rear gad. Avail, 1/2

YTS. 21/0 p.w.

ALWYNE PLACE, NT

Malwonelt on I firs, forn with

closerst antiques, Doming room,

drawing rm., kill. sep, launds,

rm., Small TV rm., doors it

gadn. Master befroom, with en
sults baltern., 2 bodyns, bath

rm. GAS CH. Stusted in resp

oulet area close to the Cap

sults area close to the MAKE THIS THE YEAR YOU LEARN TO WRITE Earn money by writing articles or stories. Correspondence coaching of the highost quality. Free book London School of Journalism (T), 19 Heriford Street, London W.I. Of-479 8250, Accredited by the CACC. FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating, Dept. 1, 1, 25 Abingdon Road. London, W.S. 01-928 1011.

FOREST DEME NURSING HOME. Gregory Blad. Notlingham 24hr Modical attention. Fees 285 p.w. incl. (0603) 782111 or 783918.

BUNCH A FRIEND with balloons Parties and decorations too.—Balloons over London, 352 2425.

FRENCH 'O' S 'A L' Levels.

Expert tailloo. 01-584 E045.

LIPFRIEND & CO.

SWISS COTTAGE. Excellent 5bedform townhouse. 2 ballas,
beild, goe. Errol. firmed gutchen,
beild, goe. Errol. firmed gutchen,
cLOSE BAKER ST. 2 double
bed spartment, double recep.
1', ballas CH Inc. Close Und.
2150. 01-286 4811 BORDERING WYE VALLI Executive type 3 bedrooms de tached house in Olde World Village, Rural outlook, Border ing Wyr Valley, Lease at 2.33, per wock, \$150. 5-bed house, excel-lent litchen breakiast, double recto, odn. £15. RIGNCATE. Newly decorated, 1-bedrm flat. Good kitchen. GCH. Good value. £55. 499 5334

LITTLE VENICE S mins. Park Lave."

Baller Street

Magnificent period fown house,
beautifully furnished and amorbly well engipped. 5 double
bedrooms, 5 receptions, 7 bathrooms, show place kilchen, cic.
2400 p.w. long let. Short let
terms by arrangement.

HAMLETON TERRACE, St Job: Wood, N.W.S. Unfurnity apacious huxury flat on lease, elegant period house. Scir or tained, a beds. The bits. CR, recent. garden. Fully carps & curlines, S. and an analysis of the carps. ROOK GREEN, WE.—Sunny, com fortable matsonette, available Apr. 12. 5 moother. Sitting room with fire. E. & b. 5 beds, with fire, the best washing machine, dishedashed me of garden, close banapon £115 p.w. 602 3006. HYDE PARK STREET, W.1. Ben fully (urpshed top floor flat presdee block, iff, porter, date beds, baths, 2 cc, municaling recept, stody, C.H. No young children, 8, p.w. Boyd & Boyd, S84 889 VIHELEDON/PUTNEY. — Spacious attractive p.b. 2-bedroom flectose Common, tennis, american ites garage; professionas couple; immediate occupancy look no nuther, 275 per week —01-789 1306.

OVERSEAS VISITORS.—Flats at C.-R works s.c single studio, we phone. Magnar £40 c.w.; double studio, Luccuster 6. £45 a.w. 1 Bed Journe, f. £ Phone. Lancaster Care 250 p Tel: Perland 0.1-258 295a BRITANNIA RD. SWS.—Specious family house with garden. Seeds, 1 Prccp. large kitchen broakfall, balfiroom & shower from T.H. Good value. Lone let. 2185, p.w. Johnston Pycroli & Fester, 570 4329. 2250 F.W. KENSINGTON.—De-lightful 4-bedroom fist, beauti-fully modernized and furnished to a vory high standard; 2 recept. 2 baths, kitchen, brookisst, all machinos.—Aylesford & Co. Tel. 01-551 2385. SUNNY Mews House with lar pairage. Through tourse, 3 be sooms, c.h., eec. Fully furnish: Glean and uncluthered. Quiet ei ner Kensington: £170 p.w. £2 No agents.—Tal: £73 4400.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Spactous 7th floor fiel. 2 double bedroom, sil-ting room, dilring room, even-lent hitchen & bathroom, 2005 p.w. inclusive CH & het water. Tol. 221 6723. CHELSEA, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SE GRAVIA. — "Luxury houses a flats available for long or six lets. Ring for current list. Fit land, \$23 3661. CHELSEA, Old Church St. 1st floor flat in small modern block with off-street parking. Tastefully fur-nished. I bed recor, kit and bath, C.H. phone: 450 p.w.— Flodland 82s 821.

Ja.—Spacious Sto-Hoor hat in Hurury Block, close Konsington gardens: 3 beds., double recept., u baths, modern kit., C.H.: 2140 p.w.—403 G233, M273 US876. HOLLAND PARK.—Lucury block, double beforeoms, 2 recepts. The britished clare on portrain, 11 2 r.h., well furnished 1175 p. 11 2 one. Wilson Mordant 235 0006-112 2 MERICAN EXECUTIVE require 3/4 bodrooms. 2 large recep-tions in St Johns Wood. Church Bros. 439 0589/7953. NEAR HARRODS.—Excellent of contained single furp. flat; c.h c.h.w.: E180 p.c.pt. Ruther Cate Service Flats, 01-384 268 MERICAN Executive seeks lowery flat or house up to C380 p.w. Usual toes required.—Phillips Kay & Lewis, 859 2241. CORNWALL CONS SW7, Immate lite modern Hal, 7 beds, 3 bath double recen superb kit, lot let. Plaza Estates, 262 5087.

RUTLAND GATE, S.W.7. Writ familshed 1 bedroom flot in block. Only £100 p.w. inclusive CH & Hol water. Tol. 221 o725. SWISS COTTAGE. New moder sunny ligh, pristroom, receptor diner, k & b, 170 p.w., 386 1409 /IMBLEDON HILL—beautiful CH house of character, b berts, 2 berths, £170 p.w., 0035 550541 eves, FLATS DE VILLE apecialists in c clusive Central London prope ucs, Call 95/ 9801.

heths, £170 p.w., 0CH3 550541
beths, £170 p.w., 0CH3 550541
beths, £170 p.w., 0CH3 550541
cves.

CLAPHAM PARK. Superb 4-bed house, 2 baths, Large Michon, 160nger 1815 p.w. Tel.
2025488 etc. £150 p.w. Tel.
2025488 etc. £150 p.w. Tel.
2025488 etc. £150 p.w. Tel.
2025486 NOW.—Lu.ury jurnlehed fals and houses in central
London from £15 p.w.—Cullass
& Ca. 01-560 217.
EXCUTIVE HOUSEGG. — In Central
London and Suburus for
£100 - C550 a week, luraished
and unturnished. All properties
and the control of BAKER STREET—LUX. Durn. Cal.

dble. beds., 1 lying room. th.

ch.w. £120, w.—1043.3146

SPACHOUS 5 hedronmend ground
floor flat in Victorian hedre
floor flat in Carrier floor
floor flat in Carrier Luxury herfloor flat in bedrooms.

MICHENTY N.C. see stangle for
floor flat in College her
floor flat in Victorian hedre
floor flat in Vi

Sincetols moderated transaction of the last value of the last valu FLAT SHARING

WEYERIDCE, —Prof. porron wants
In share her, even room,
In w Waterion 25 min — Prof.
In with the waterion of SERVICES Peerless Belgravia If you have style and money consult us with your problems:

27 Gave up, being plastered (8).

(8).

(8).

(8).

(8).

(8).

(8).

(8).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9).

(9). DOWN 2 More than enough for an opening once worker? (3).
3 Reply Boliver translated

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.488

22

12

11 I conquered like Caesar by

23 Flower-and was the singer's 18 (4, 2, 6).

25 Time out for "congrely"

26 Making a flousand dollars in Islamic state, leave the

Englishmen (4),

country (3).

ACROSS

13 Hardy's Victory sign? (8). one's 20 heroes (8).
14 January with Dutch courage 17 Artists inserted the in-15 When to start if possible 18 23 was also the singer's

DEEDWINGS ARPS

ACROSS

3 Reprimarded where there's a pile-up? (8).

5 Reprimarded where there's a pile-up? (8).

5 Reprimary (8).

6 Reprimary (8).

7 Reprimary (1).

8 Reprimary (1).

9 Reprimary (1). 9 Fegular charge for the 6 Swirls from an overheated meet (3).

To in common periance do you in or O'Casey's Mrs Boyle?

183.

Addiesel engine (6).

Minor charge for district patients? (4).

My round? Of course, Don't the Semetow it used to 12 Attribute of the wild-soundmean changes (12).

Hardy's Victory sign? (8).

Hardy's Victory sign? (8).

12. 5).

16 Pushes on with opening of play—ropes money in (7).

20 Chonine. (2.19 Chapping of coming from Greece (8).

22 ". . . the stars rush out:
At one—comes the dark" (Colerings) (6).

23 Flower-col was the shoots.

FLY/CAMP reductions, Cote d'Azur.

2 wis. from only 259. All
dates.—Club Crusoe. (1-208
8331 (Agt. Budnet ATOL 808).
FRANKFURT EX CATWICK.
Wednesday and Saturday: £50.
single. £50 enturn. ACE 581.
Landellage courses abroad. France.
Germany, Spain. Italy, Easter and
summer vacalion courses for
school students 14-25 years inclusive of travel. accommodation.
activities. Easter 2 weeks from
£239. ammer 3 weeks from
£349. Apply Emo-Readeny. Red
7 10-681 2000 81. Crowdon, Tel.
GREEK SLAMOS.—Brochure available covering 27 different islands.
Prices from £149. Garbick Monday mornings from May 18.
Occuswys Autours 01-839 6035
SWISS 5UMMER FARM 18.
SWISS 5UMMER 18 MEGEVE ALPINE CHALET. Outet 5/2019 position. 5/504 intis. 5/2019 intis. SRI.—Florits from Historic — St. N. SRI.—Florits from Historic — St. N. SRI.—St. N. SRI.—We have become of the st. SRI.—We have become of all dates in a variety of top relative with snow Hotels and flority are from Garwick and Manchetter or by car.—SRI Wiss. CVA 80-2811. ABTA. ATOL. 12-38. EXCLUSIVE CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY

SHORT LETS

LUXURY CENTRAL large, 4 double bedrooms, 4 3 modern w.c. & showers. Very large double recept. Large fitted kitchen. High ceitings. Purpose Bulk. Liff, enry processo. Furnished or porterized. Short or long co let professor. Furnished or professor. Furnished of professor. Purpose Bulk. Liff. enry professor. Furnished or professor. Purpose Short or long co let professor. Purpose Short or large Co. Short or large

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Manchest of My Carroski West

1 173 80 2811. ABTA, ATOL

2 EXCLUSIVE CARIBBEAN MOLIDAY

For exclusive toople. Scheduled finishs and farty staffed lumber tights and farty staffed lumber tights. As the experts for the tight has been a require. I last, being a farty staffed lumber and particular tights and farty staffed lumber and tights and farty staffed lumber and tights. As the experts for the tight has been a require. I last, being a farty staffed and tights and tights. Headen 24 and tights are tights and tights. Headen 24 and tights are tights and tights and tights and tights. Headen 24 and tights are tights and tights and tights and tights. All tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights. All tights are tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights. All tights are tights and tights are tights and tights are tights and tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights and tights are tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights and tights are tights and tights and tights and tights are tights and tights

THE MOON ROVER 3.5 V8S

We were delighted when this advertisercalled to cancel his advertisement -delighted because our 4 + 1 day free " series plan (private advertisers only) had put him in touch with not one

but several prospective buyers, so that he felt sure of a sale after just one day. If you'd like to see your car move just

up the phone and-RING 01-837

5311

SNI-ESSTER. — Int for 4. C160 p.w.
SNI-ESSTER. — Int for 6. SNI-ESSTER.

BARCAIN FARES 10 For with Air
Portugal from 273 to summer
max of 1.13 int layrs. Also where
MINITE WILLIAMS. — Law
MINITE WILLIAMS. — Law
AMERICAN FOR THE INT CAMBAIN

PORTLAND ENTERPRISE SAVES YOU
STILL SWEET WILLIAMS. — INT GOOD

SI WILLIAMS ENTERPRISE SAVES YOU
STILL AND ENTERPRISE SAVES YOU
STILL AND ENTERPRISE SAVES YOU
STILL AND LAYR AND THE AIR AND
AIR ARIS.
ARE YOU TIRED, fed-up, Fundown and thinking of embirate
ing? Or do son neved a luxdry
villa holiday Your own pool,
a blud and underslanding maid
would a chooks a fall glass, the
ST SV-SVEN MacCa April and some
Layer Latencies fold for our
cherte thatel holidays to Vorhier Layer India

COUNTER AND HOLISMS TO COMP

SER SV-SVEN MacCa April and some
Layer Latencies fold for our
cherter thatel holidays to Vorhier. Val d'Iscre. Meribel.

Countertal, Rinn regarding these
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
Layer Latencies fold for our
cherter thatel holidays to Vorhier. Val d'Iscre. Meribel.

Countertal, Rinn regarding these
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
Layer Latencies fold for our
cherter than the holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa. April and some
and details of our other holidays.
SER SV-SVEN MacCa.

LOUNCONS. — THE ST. — Corth
Special Floritis Saling in 2576
Franks. Sum— Lan— Cherp New York.

ATTOL.

RIO FROM \$509.—Transac \$1-602 5046 (ATOL 1105B).

22 CHARING CROSS ROAD, (Nr. Leicester Sq. Tube Stn.) **01-240 2310**

01-304 3515

G TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1981

Telex S81 32 71 Peerless ALTERNATION CONTINUES CONT

Printed and Published by Times New Printed Link of Printed by Times New Printed London VI IN SET. England Telephonetal Colder? 12.14 From 20.4971. Telephonetal Colder? 12.14 From 20.4971. Telephonetal Link VI. 1047 Registered as a montager at the Post Office.